

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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JUNE 6, 1986

Muenster wins state beautification award

Muenster was notified May 30 that the community had won the Governor's Community Achievement Award for towns with under 2,500 population. Bill Falco, president of Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc., called Gary Fisher, coordinator of Operation Clean Sweep, about 2:30 p.m. Friday to tell him of the award.

Muenster was chosen from a list of 17 finalists in Category 1. Category 1 consisted of 78 communities across Texas with a population of 2,500 or less. The competition was much tougher this year due to the \$700,000 prize money, a component of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's \$4 million litter prevention program. The prize money has been relentlessly pursued by cleaning up parks, streets, lots and, most importantly, attitudes. This competition is the largest volunteer program of its kind in the nation.

Keep Texas Beautiful Advisory Board Member, Ruth Keeton, was very impressed with Muenster during her judging visit. Her im-

pressions and the application submitted were sufficient to win for Muenster the \$20,000 award. The award will influence new landscaping projects along state highway rights-of-way. The projects are subject to agreement between the winning community and the Department of Highways, which will perform the work.

The Retail Merchants Association of Muenster indicated they have talked with numerous customers who had favorable comments about the cleanliness of Muenster during the judging. These customers were people who said they had not intended to stop in Muenster but decided to when they noticed how clean the city was. Gary Fisher said, "In the face of declining oil values and increased competition from out-of-town retailers, it is imperative we try to make Muenster a place people want to stop and spend their money. Industrially speaking, a business that would be an asset to Muenster would never consider moving into a town that would be unattractive to the promotion of their business or

an undesirable place for management personnel to live."

There was a film crew from Keep Texas Beautiful in Muenster June 4 making a film to be edited to provide a "best face forward" look at Muenster. This film will be presented to dignitaries attending KTB's annual meeting to be held in Austin, July 1-3. Winning cities will each have a spokesman delivering a five-minute presentation on what made their programs successful. Governor Mark White will present a plaque to each winner on July 3 at the Governor's Community Achievement Awards Luncheon. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Although the prize is won, the work isn't over. Mayor Grewing is supporting a litter law with "teeth" in it. A litter law with a stiff fine is needed to send a message to violators that Muenster takes the litter problem seriously. To register your feelings about a more enforceable litter law with a fine large enough to be noticed, contact one of the city councilmen.



GARY FISHER is applauded as Wayne Klement announces the Jaycees selection of Fisher as Outstanding Muenster Citizen of 1986. Photo by Dave Fette

At annual Jaycee banquet

Fisher named outstanding

For outstanding participation in beautification work and especially in the statewide community beautification contest, Gary Fisher has been selected by the Muenster Jaycees as Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

Presentation of the award was made by Wayne Klement at the 24th annual banquet in the VFW Hall Saturday night.

Two days earlier, Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. announced that the Governor's Community Achievement Award was won by Muenster, and notified Fisher that Muenster was judged No. 1 in competing Texas cities with a population under 2500.

Fisher was local chairman and also was the person who originated the local effort to enter the contest. Besides, he was the correspondent and a tireless worker and recruiter of workers at their own homes and businesses.

Sponsored by the Muenster Kiwanis organization and Muenster Chamber of Commerce, and with their help, and other volunteers, he built the mini-garden and Mid-Park located between the Charm Shop and Modern Floors. Also figured in the judging of Muenster's improvements was the extensive landscape project begun on the corner lot at AMPI, facing Highway 82 West.

Muenster was one of almost 80 statewide entries; then narrowed to 17, then to three, and an easy winner in the final field of three contestants.

Other awards at the banquet, presented by outgoing President Mark Klement, were as follows: Key Man, Tim Felderhoff; Outstanding Chairman, Tim Felderhoff; President's Partner, Neal Flusche.

Tim Felderhoff was master of ceremonies; Neal Flusche gave the

invocation; Ron Trubenbach led the pledge of allegiance; Mayor Pro-Tem Ted Henscheid extended the welcome; Wayne Klement installed officers; Mark Klement made outgoing president's remarks and Jim Endres the incoming president's remarks; David Flusche, Jr. led the Jaycees Creed. A special presentation was that of Exhausted Rooster from Claude Klement to Wayne Klement.

Catering was by the Schneiders, dance music was provided by Mike Otts.

Projects and project chairmen of the year were:

Little League Baseball - Chris Sicking, Tim Felderhoff; Germanfest Appreciation Party - Jack Flusche, Mark Klement; Softball Tournament - Tim Felderhoff; Bob Hermes, Jim Endres; Golf Tournament - Jim Endres, John Schneider; 5th Thursday - Ross Felderhoff; Bridge - Claude Klement, Jack Flusche; MDA Raffle - Tim

See JAYCEES, Page 2

Dr. Joyner delivers optimistic speech to MHS graduates

"A stumbling block can serve as a stepping stone." That thought was the essence of a message conveyed to Muenster High graduates at their commencement Friday in the auditorium. Their speaker was Dr. Luther Bud Joyner, president of Cooke County College.

Implying that a setback is not necessarily a failure, he said that the situation comes into many lives and it is comforting to think that a solution is at hand, and that the end result of an effort can still be satisfying.

Dr. Joyner told the students, "You may make a choice soon about what to do, but rest assured, if you don't make the right one, you will almost surely get a second chance. Don't let failure get you down. Many have failed before you and still succeeded."

He further stated, "You've grown up in Muenster and are fortunate to be in a community that gives so much." Also, "Stand up for your freedom, live it and fight for it."

The 31 seniors of the Class of '86 received diplomas from Board President D.J. Hellman, assisted by Principal E.R. Griffin. Griffin also presented awards.

Members of the class are: John William Anderle, Darren Price Cheaney, Dana Rose C. Dankesreiter, Amy Lou Davidson, Johnny Alvis Eldred, Jr., Mikael Kenneth Fette, Julie Rose Fisher, Tonya Rose Fisher, Carmen Joy Flusche, Rose Marie Herr, Penni Marie Hess, Francine Gale Hudspeth, Connie Sue Klement, Scott Michael Klement, Ronald Lee Kubis, Doyle Wayne Lewis, Dolle

DeAnn Pagel, Jean Marie Pagel, Janet Lynn Reiter, Kenny Leon Reiter, Tammie Sue Reiter, LeAnn Caron Sicking, Richard Joseph Trubenbach, Ronnie Joseph Trubenbach, Valerie Vogel, Darren Thomas Walterscheid, Deann Rose Walterscheid, Rita Sue Walterscheid, Karen Sue Williams, Karen Ann Wolf and Sharen Catherine Wolf. Sponsors for the class are Novita Ward and Rudy Koesler.

Both parties will have election run-offs Saturday

Primary run-off elections in both Democratic and Republican parties will be held Saturday, June 7, in Muenster. Polls for both will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the locations will be as follows:

Republican precincts 14, 15, 17 and 18 will be in the MHS auditorium with Mary Endres as the election judge.

Democratic precinct 17 will be at the VFW Hall with Janet Fisher as the judge, and Democratic precinct 18 will be in the main hall of the

public school with Christi Klement as the judge.

A directive from the Secretary of State specifies that a person may vote only in the same party in which he voted in the May primary. No one can vote in both parties. However, anyone who did not vote before may vote in either party. He specifically pointed out that a split ticket is not permitted and is not allowed until the general election in November.

Cooke County Republican

Chairman Debbie Hess also quoted the Texas Secretary of State as advising all voters to have their voter registration cards, if possible, to avoid confusion about voting eligibility.

The following candidates will be listed Saturday on the Democratic ballot - Railroad Commission: P.S. Ervin and John Sharp. Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Shirley Butts and Oscar H. Mauzy. Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Robert M. Campbell and Jim

Brady. Justice Supreme Court, Place 4: Jay Gibson and Raul A. Gonzalez. Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Rusty Duncan and George "Jorge" Martinez. County Commissioner, Precinct 4: Gerald "Jerry" Walterscheid and Wayne D. Trubenbach.

The big contest here in Muenster is the contest between Trubenbach and Walterscheid. Trubenbach narrowly carried Muenster in the primary election with 180 votes but ran second county-wide with 310.

Conversely, Walterscheid got 163 Muenster votes and 359 county votes.

The following will be listed on the Republican ballot - Lieutenant Governor: David Davidson and Aaron L. Bullock. Attorney General: Roy R. Barrera, Jr. and Ed Walsh. Railroad Commissioner: John Thomas Henderson and Milton E. Fox. Commissioner of the General Land Office: Grady T. Yarbrough and M.D. Anderson, Jr.

Farm Bureau announces new office in Muenster

The Cooke County Farm Bureau announces the opening of an office in Muenster, effective June 1, 1986. John Bartush, the Muenster representative will maintain an office in the Hillcrest Center, Suite B, Room 3. Mr. Bartush will continue to maintain an office in the Cooke County office on Highway 82 in Gainesville to service customers of the Gainesville area.

In opening this new office, Farm Bureau is endeavoring to better service its membership by meeting their insurance needs and making personal service readily available on the local level.

Mr. Bartush, during this transition period, will be in the Cooke County office in the mornings and the Muenster office in the afternoons. This may vary at times, so it would be best to call first. The new Farm Bureau number for Muenster residents is 759-4052. The See FARM BUREAU, Page 2



JOHN BARTUSH opens new Farm Bureau office in Muenster. Photo by Janie Hartman

Good News!

Beloved, you are strangers and in exile; hence I urge you not to indulge your carnal desires. By their nature they wage war on the soul. Though the pagans may slander you as troublemakers, conduct yourselves blamelessly among them. By observing your good works they may give glory to God on the day of visitation.

1 Peter 2:11-12

Position statement: GERALD WALTERSCHEID

Gerald "Jerry" Walterscheid is a run-off candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 4, in this Saturday's election.

He is a lifelong resident of Muenster, living in Precinct 4 all of his life. Gerald was born on June 29, 1934. He and his wife, Betty Rose, have been married for 25 years and are the parents of three sons, John, Doug and Ronnie.

Gerald worked for AMPI for 31 years. His job record speaks for itself. Jerry worked in construction for three years, was head mechanic supervisor for 16 years, where he

was also in charge of the fleet of trucks, dispatching them all over the Southwest and North Central states. He managed men, budgets and equipment. For the last 12 years of his job with AMPI, Jerry worked as a field representative working with public relations and quality control and selling products to the dairymen.

Gerald is now farming and also has a business of his own, selling farm equipment. He plans to put his business, G & B Enterprises, up for sale if elected so he will have no other commitments and be able to

be a full-time commissioner of Precinct 4.

Walterscheid attended Muenster Public School, graduating in 1952 and also has a degree in management from Cooke County College. He served in the Army and was a job order clerk while stationed in France. He was a trustee at MISD for six years, choosing not to run this year because of the commissioner race.

He and his family are members of Sacred Heart Church where he served as president of the Parish See WALTERSCHEID, Page 2

Position statement: WAYNE TRUBENBACH

Candidate Wayne Trubenbach has submitted the following statement concerning the election.

I was born Jan. 21, 1946 in Muenster, the son of the late Joe Trubenbach and my mother is the former Cecilia Gieb from Lindsay. I have been married to the former Mary Kay Luttmir, daughter of Ferd and Gertrude Luttmir of Muenster, for 18 years. We have two children. Ron graduated from Muenster Public School this year and Rhonda, who will be a senior at Muenster Public School this fall. I've attended both Sacred Heart

Elementary School and graduated from Muenster Public School. I've attended Cooke County College with a major in Industrial Arts. I am a veteran of the Viet Nam War working as a helicopter mechanic during a two-year tour of duty in the Army. My work experience, which includes oil field, mechanic work and four years at National Supply as a machinist which ended with a layoff as many others in this area experienced. I then went to work for Cooke County Precinct 4 under the late Robert Bayer, having been with the county for the

past four years as a road hand. During this time, I've learned the needs of the people, value of the tax dollar and where there could be cutbacks made for saving. Through experience with the county as an employee, I know that I can manage the job of supplementing the major needs of Cooke County.

The economy is suffering at this time and I feel that there has to be a very tight hand put on the spending of Cooke County. There are many areas of importance that a commissioner must take hold of. Much See TRUBENBACH, Page 2

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In case you missed the article in the Gainesville Register Tuesday a week ago, it is printed in part below. The article pointed out the community's efforts and the accomplishments attainable through such efforts.

While the momentum is up, let's keep it going. It is less than 30 months until Muenster's Centennial. Congratulations to all of Muenster.

John C. Fisher
President,
Chamber of Commerce

MUESTER - The picturesque German community of Muenster has been selected as a finalist for the Governor's Community Achievement Award - an honor that could net the town \$20,000 worth of highway landscaping.

Muenster, like other cities com-

peting in the program, was evaluated by an accounting firm and a judging panel before becoming a finalist, Mary Ellen Shoop, executive director of Keep Texas Beautiful Inc., said.

"It's been thoroughly, thoroughly evaluated," she added.

Excitement is running high in Muenster, where the town pulled together to make the community a frontrunner in the competition, Chamber of Commerce spokesman Maudine Griffin said. Work on the project began in February, she said.

Among sponsors of the event are the police department, fire department, city, Chamber of Commerce, Sacred Heart School, Muenster Public School, Future Farmers of America, Retail Merchants Association, Wholesale Beer Distributors, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Catholic Daughters of America,

Blue Bonnet Club, Garden Club, Beta Kappa Sorority, Knights of Columbus and the Young Homemakers of Texas. Support also came from outside the city in the form of the Golden Distributors Co. of Wichita Falls.

"All of the merchants have contributed, as far as time and in cleaning and beautifying the city," Griffin said. "As far as the community, the community has gotten out and actually picked up trash along the highways."

"Everyone has just really become more aware."

And that awareness and community involvement is what makes the program so worthwhile, Shoop said.

"It just thrills us to death in our program to work with and find communities like Muenster," she said. "It really inspires us to know that our state is filled with people like that."

Subiaco who died from cancer in 1950, and whom I greatly admired. In his honor, I asked that I be given the religious name of Victor when we made our first vows. He was a great inspiration to me, and that is why I have always kept a picture of him. Let me assure you and your readers, I was never that handsome in my whole life!

I can not find a copy of my ordination picture to show people what I really looked like back then. The enclosed snapshot is of my dear, departed Mother and myself taken, I would guess, a few years after our ordination; I simply do not know the exact date it was taken. Anyway, it does show that at one time in my life I actually had a full head of hair!

Thanking you in advance for your kind cooperation in this matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) Victor Gillespie, O.S.B.



To the Editor:

Thanks so much for the front page article and pictures on the occasion of the celebration of Fr. Denis' and my 30th anniversary of priestly ordination. And a special thanks for the extra copies which were brought to the rectory.

There are a few errors in the article. For example, the MA degree in Mathematics and Physics that I have is from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1965. So far as I know, Subiaco was never authorized to award masters' degrees. In your defense, I don't believe that is your error; the information you received was evidently in error.

However, the item that most needs to be rectified is the picture on page two. That is a picture of Fr. Victor, all right, but it is Fr. Victor Beuckman, not Fr. Victor Gillespie! Fr. Victor Beuckman was a priest of our community at

To the Editor:

"Saturday, June 7, will be a very special day for me, probably one of the most important in my life. I have applied for the job of commissioner of your precinct. This position is far more important than many people realize. It includes road service, ambulance service, sheriff's department, taxes, the jail situation, and many others. It is a major responsibility, and I feel honored to be your candidate, but I must confess - there are some things I cannot do as your commissioner.

I can't make promises concerning future county matters in order to gain votes, but I will listen and want to listen to the people, take these matters to the Commissioner's Court and work out the

best and fairest solution.

I can't claim to forecast the future tax situation, but I can tell you that I will do my best to not only keep taxes down, but also try to keep the tax money spent wisely and not wastefully, giving the citizens a fair shake for their hard-earned dollars.

I can't tell you that, as commissioner, the rural roads will not wash, along with bridges, but I can tell you that I have seen, through my working experience with Cooke County, some things that can be improved to help the drainage situation. We've got a lot of water running through our road systems in the county, and with my road experience, I think I can help.

I, also, can't claim to have the

solutions to the county's jail and ambulance service, but as a taxpayer myself, I can realize that proper ambulance service is a must, and the jail situation is one that must be handled carefully, due to the amount of tax dollars spent in this area.

But, finally, I can make one promise. I will do my utmost best to work with all the cities of Precinct 4 and rural taxpayers of our precinct, proving, that in the future, you will never be ashamed of your vote or your confidence in me.

Voting is a privilege - exercise the right!!

/s/ Wayne Trubenbach

Dear Friends of Sister Theresina,

On July 11 (Solemnity of St. Benedict), Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B., will celebrate her diamond jubilee of religious profession - 60 years of dedicated service to God and her fellow man.

In the early 1920's Sister Theresina left her native Switzerland to come to the United States in order to serve the Church in Arkansas and Texas:

"...And everyone who has left house, or brothers, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold, and shall possess life everlasting..." (Mt. 19:29)

Out of her profession class of 12,

Sister Theresina is the only living member. The class was comprised of 11 Swiss and one American - a Muenster native of beloved memory, Sister M. Frances Hofbauer, O.S.B.

Of the 60 years, Sister Theresina spent over half of them in loving service to the people of the Muenster area. Sister Theresina has endeared herself to all whom she has met.

If you have met Sister Theresina you are aware of how appreciative she is of the simple things of life: friendship, a thank you, a smile, a kind word, the beauty of nature, prayer, etc.

So if you have met Sister Theresina or know of her, please

take this opportunity to write her a little congratulatory note or a thank you or a letter about yourself; hearing from her former students or from her many friends at this time would gladden the heart of this dear jubilarian.

Her mailing address is: Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B., Holy Angels Convent, P.O. Drawer 130, Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401.

I, too, am a former student of, a teacher with, and a friend of Sister Theresina. I thank you for remembering her at this time in her life.

God bless you for your charity.

Sincerely,
/s/ Brother Thomas Mosier, O.S.B.
Subiaco Abbey
Subiaco, Arkansas 72865

Dear Editor,

For the past eight and a half years, I have served as the elected District Attorney of Williamson County in Georgetown, Texas. I prosecuted 80 jury trials during that time, and the most difficult types of cases that I ever had to handle were those involving the deaths of children. I had to prosecute parents who had murdered their own children. It has never made any sense to me that the law provides so much protection for our born children, but has so little regard for the unborn children of our country that are being murdered daily.

Abortion kills babies. The ultimate protection for unborn lives is a Constitutional amendment to forever outlaw abortions. As Attorney General of Texas, I pledge to work towards such an amendment. But until we can achieve that goal there are many things we can do here in our state to help with the problem. Texas is one of only 11 states where late-term abortions are permitted with no restrictions at all. I will work for legislation to change that. I will also actively support laws for parental consent so that parents will know when their minor daughters are pregnant and seeking an abortion. Our current Attorney General, Jim Mattox, is trying to close the doors of crisis pregnancy centers, on charges that they use "deceptive" trade practices. As Attorney General, I will strongly support these centers, and encourage

their work in helping mothers and their babies through difficult times.

I am now in a run-off election scheduled for June 7. My Republican opponent has consistently refused to commit himself to the pro-life cause. I was the only man in this race for Attorney General to address the 6,000 proliferators at the 1986 Texans for Life march and rally at the state capitol in Austin. In January, I was again the only Attorney General candidate to speak at the Greater Dallas Right to Life rally. I then joined 1,500 pro-life activists in the march to Presbyterian Hospital to protest the murder of unborn babies. In Lubbock I was part of a picket at a so-called "family planning" office that performed abortions, and spoke there to the press in opposition to the abortion agenda

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about the Republican run-off for Lieutenant Governor. Who is Aaron Bullock? Throughout the Republican primary for Lieutenant Governor he has intentionally avoided the press. It is disturbing to think that he has made it into a run-off without giving so much as a hint about his political views. It would be even more disturbing to see the voters elect a man who refuses to face them.

I would like to know his views on the issues of this campaign - where does he stand on public education,

and tax reform? How can anyone make an informed decision in this race if one of the candidates insists on remaining unknown? We learned our lesson about voter ignorance from Don Yarborough, who so embarrassed the Democrats because they elected him without really knowing who he was.

I have received information from David Davidson, the other candidate and can tell that he is a conservative Texan who is sincerely trying to win the office. I'm afraid to vote for Aaron Bullock who won't make himself known.

Thank you,
/s/ Ed Walsh

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/s/ David Holford

What would you think if you threw a party and no one came?

The Jaycees threw a party Saturday night...but no one came. Well, a few people came. About four-and-a-half tables of the 20 set up were filled.

I can remember that not too long ago the Jaycee Installation and Awards Banquet was one of the high points of the year for Muenster. The community turned out in large numbers to show their support for the highly respected service organization. And I think they all enjoyed the evening.

But Saturday night the Jaycees threw a banquet...and no one came. Why?

Have the Jaycees slacked off in their service to humanity? Take a look at the project list.

Have they (heaven forbid) stepped on some sensitive toes in their zeal?

So what's the deal, Muenster?

That's right, blame it all on the community. Then from somewhere in the downcast and repentant crowd, a meek voice says, "Gosh, I didn't know the Jaycees needed my support. I thought they got all their support and money from that one big project." Then a business man got his nerve up, "You know, the JCs used to really be the leaders around here. The Junior Chamber of Commerce they used to be called. They were always so visible, lots of energy, and they never let me forget that they needed my support. Seemed like every young man was in it."

The Muenster Jaycees installed their new officers and presented the cherished Outstanding Citizen Award Saturday night. Only a few people came...only a few Jaycees came.

But after the program, one of the Jaycees told me that next weekend every one of the new officers was going to Houston to attend a Texas Jaycee-sponsored Leadership Seminar, and this year, the 25th anniversary year of the Muenster Jaycees, things were going to be different.

I believe it. Let's support the Jaycees! They already took the first step.

Dave Fette



JIM ENDRES TAKES the oath as new Jaycee president.

Photo by Dave Fette

Continued from Page 1

JAYCEES

Felderhoff; Punt, Pass, Kick - Craig Monday, Neal Flusche; Christmas Candy - Jack Flusche; Christmas Tree - Tim Felderhoff; Halloween Dance - Claude Klement; Football Boards - Jack Flusche; Hayride - Wayne Klement, David Flusche, Jr.; 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament - Tim Felderhoff; Memorial Trees in Park - Claude Klement; Memorial Plaques - Wayne Klement; Easter Egg Hunt - Roy Klement, Mark Klement; Germanfest - Mark Klement, Doyle Klement, Kim Walterscheid, Dale Swirczynski; Installation Banquet - Claude Klement, Doyle Klement, Mark Klement; Park Improvement - Alan Miller; CCDC; Denton State School - Jack Flusche, Wayne Klement, Mark Lippe.

Officers of 1986-87 are:

President - Jim Endres; First Vice President - David Flusche, Jr.; Second Vice President - Sam Hess; Secretary - Brian Herr; Treasurer - Neal Flusche; State Director - Craig Monday, Ron Trubenbach; Past President - Mark Klement; Directors are Tim Felderhoff, Kim Walterscheid, Alan Miller, Bert Walterscheid and Bubba Swirczynski.

Continued from Page 1

WALTERSCHEID

Council and also teaches 8th grade CCD. He is active in the Knights of Columbus and a life member in the VFW.

Experienced in handling the management of men, budgets and equipment, he has worked with local tax situations while being on the school board. These, he believes, have helped him to keep in touch with the local tax situations.

If elected, he promises to do all in his power to keep taxes and spending as low as possible and keep our county roads in the best possible condition.

Walterscheid proposes to work closely with the local fire department and EMS so they can operate in the best possible manner, and will cooperate with the cities in Precinct 4.

At the age of 51, he is in good health and is covering a lot of miles and meeting with many voters to convince them of his interest and ability to serve the people of Cooke County Precinct 4. The run-off election will be held June 7.

Continued from Page 1

FARM BUREAU

Gainesville phone number remains 665-1763.

Mr. Bartush and his wife, Lanie, live in Muenster. They have five children: John 7, Valerie 6, Andrea 4, Melanie 3, Catherine 1 and another on the way. "I'm looking forward to working out of Muenster. Feel free to come by and visit with me at either location," he said.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock reports...

Roundup nets millions in delinquent taxes

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported last week that a roundup of delinquent and inactive taxpayers in April netted more than \$9.1 million in back taxes for the state.

Last month Bullock refused to hand out new sales tax permits to some 150,000 businesses that owed taxes or failed to file reports last year. Of the taxpayers who lost their permits in April, Bullock has reopened the accounts of 18,787 taxpayers who have settled their debts.

"We let folks know that if they wanted to do business in Texas, they had to hold a new permit. And we weren't issuing permits to tax delinquents until they paid what was due. I guess they knew we were serious. We have \$9.1 million in the bank to prove it," Bullock said.

Besides the delinquent taxpayers who paid up, another 300,000 tax-

payers with clean records received new permits. The remaining taxpayers who failed to file returns or reported no sales during 1985 are considered to be out-of-business.

"Sometimes businesses fail, but the owners forget to tell us so we can take them off the books. Besides the money we picked up from back taxes, we're saving the state another \$250,000 each year in paperwork, processing and postage on those 134,000 dead accounts," Bullock said. "I've got to declare this project a success."

Bullock reminded consumers to be on the lookout for the new red, white and blue permit and "be aware of who you're doing business with." Businesses not displaying the new permits are operating illegally, he said. The money collected in back taxes has been placed in the General Revenue Fund.

Continued from Page 1

TRUBENBACH

of Cooke County's revenue is being exploited, especially the petroleum industry. Money that is available to the county must be spent as wisely as possible. Keeping the ambulance service running smoothly, proper management of the jail system, the sheriff's department, and the taxes are all vital county aspects that must be considered. Past history has proven that floods play havoc with Cooke County roads. Mother Nature will always be a problem that no one can control.

I want to give each and every one in Cooke County Precinct 4 equal treatment and opportunity to voice their opinions. I want to see a closer working relation with the cities of Precinct 4. There is no reason why all people can't work together and

accomplish anything that they go after.

I've shared many ideas with the working crew on the job, including equipment management, road management, bridge construction, county affairs and heavy equipment operations. All the men I work with are hard working. I believe we can work together as a team for the people.

I feel that my experience with the county as an employee and my honesty are the most important qualifications I can give you at this time. Cooke County will see changes and meet challenges as will our country over the future years and I truly feel you will never have to apologize for your vote and support.

Please exercise your right VOTE.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Phone (817)759-4311

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Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$18.92, 2 yrs. \$32.64
(tax included) Tax applies in Texas only.

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Funding main topic at City Council meeting

Questions of funding in several important departments troubled the city councilmen Monday night. But first, Mayor Grewing recognized County Precinct 4 candidate, Gerald Walterscheid. He briefly, but emphatically disputed some alleged rumors that accused him (Walterscheid) of being reluctant to work cooperatively with the city if he was elected. "Much to the contrary, I look forward to working with the city and the members of the city council," he said.

The first money matter concerned the request to replace North Cedar Street. Estimates for a new street exceeded \$30,000.00. With no way to afford such a cost, the council moved to start an extensive patching and repair project on the heavily damaged 20 percent of the street.

Gary Fisher presented his case for a new litter ordinance for the third reading and discussion. He restated his intent to put more "teeth" in force than the current ordinance has, to give the city a better stated and organized tool to use in the anti-litter campaign, and to show in yet another way the city's united resolve to beat the problem. After hearing about the money worries, Fisher added that a cleaner town would bolster retail trade which would in turn, increase revenue and sales tax receipts.

Members of the council were divided on the necessity of adopting the state modeled ordinance which some described as "nit-picking". Finally, as pro-adoption forces seemed to have the upper hand, council moved to retain the old ordinance for its treatment of health and nuisance situations and

table the new ordinance third reading. It probably will be adopted as a separate anti-litter ordinance with some minor amendments in areas not applying to Muenster. Everyone agreed that a major problem was trash blowing out of uncovered pickups and trucks on highways.

Prime paving time for the Ash Street project is near and manager Joe Fenton reported that almost all landowners have put funds in escrow to fund the city's share of the project. The county will pay for paving not within city limits.

The city initiated a resolution necessary to qualify for Community Development Grant funds to be used on developing 9th Street. There are federal funds which could be administered through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission. The city seeks to qualify for a \$50,000 grant. One of the criteria is the necessity of making fair housing considerations in the city.

Next in line was detailed discussion of the fireman, fire truck, fire insurance situation in Muenster. The state will soon require that all firemen be certified fire fighters. Also, the state requires that our main fire truck, the pumper used exclusively in the city, must be replaced in 2 years as it will be thirty years old. Penalties for non-compliance are reflected in increased fire insurance key rates city wide. For example, if the truck is not replaced in 2 years, the city could experience an estimated \$24,000.00 increase in fire insurance premiums over one year. Failure to train firemen, and now the fire marshal, also will increase rates. Sending firemen to the Texas A&M Training school is the

best way. It takes one week of the man's time and traditionally \$425.00 per man from the city. Much more worrisome is the prospect of paying for a new main pumper at an estimated cost of \$80,000.00 to \$90,000.00. The council does at least have some time to study the problem.

Finally, Joe Fenton presented a proposal to make improvements at the city swimming pool, namely fencing in an additional sun bathing area to allow more protected and controlled space inside the pool compound. Although the plan is budgeted and of merit, it was tabled to make a judgement of whether the luxury could be afforded.

After adjournment, the council re-assembled in executive session.



THE KIWANIS PARK was dedicated Wednesday, June 4, in a ribbon-cutting ceremony filmed by the Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. crew from Austin while they spent the afternoon assembling materials for an award ceremony later. Mayor Richard Grewing is at center. Reading l to r are Ed Griffin, Alton Ladd, Dan Wilde, Grewing, Gary Fisher and Ben Bindel. Photo by Janie Hartman

Red Cross swim classes start June 16

Muenster's annual swim classes in basic rescue and advanced life saving will be available beginning June 16 at Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland's pool. Both classes are sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Basic Rescue is open to strong swimmers 11 years of age or older. It provides the individual with knowledge and skills enabling him to save his own life, to respond correctly in aquatic emergency, and to assist lifeguards in search

and rescue procedures. It is a five-day course, with classes running June 16-21 from 1-3 p.m. Parental permission is required of those under 18, along with a \$2.00 fee for handbooks. Advance registration is not necessary.

The advanced lifesaving class will be offered if there is enough interest. Students of advanced lifesaving must complete the week of basic rescue and will then attend another week of classes at a time to be announced. In order to take advanced lifesaving, swimmers must be at least 15.

For more information, call 759-4497.

Also, the Learn to Swim program is scheduled for the weeks of July 7-11 and July 14-18.

IN THE JUNE 7 DEMOCRATIC RUN-OFF ELECTION

VOTE FOR
Wayne Trubenbach
Cooke County Commissioner
Precinct 4



Your vote will be appreciated.

4 Years on the Job - County Experience (My age will constitute a lengthy period to serve the people without a retirement).

VERY Tax Conscious and will keep unnecessary spending down
WE ALL WANT VALUE RECEIVED FOR DOLLARS SPENT

WILLING to work hard with the people for all the people

WANT to give the people of Precinct 4 equal treatment and opportunity

WILL BE A full-time Commissioner having no other job commitments.

Thanks

Paid by Wayne Trubenbach, Rt. 1, Box 13-A, Muenster, Texas 76252

Rain, rain go away...

Harvest delay continues

Persistent rainfall continues to delay the local grain harvest, and persistent delay continues to damage what's left in the field. As of Wednesday, combining can possibly be resumed during the weekend if ideal weather prevails until then.

This is the best guess of local grain dealers, Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster Milling Co. and D.J. Hellman of Tony's Seed and Feed. Both estimate that about half the crop is still in the field. Also, they expect the continued delay to further damage the crop. Test is falling and moisture content is increasing from thriving green vegetation as it goes through the threshing process. Meanwhile, the heavy combines find the going tough on the muddy ground.

Considering all, the community opinion is that this season is one of the worst ever. The average seems to be about 20 to 25 bushels of poor quality grain. A few better fields are reported at 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Likewise, the price remains at \$2.35 for hard wheat and \$2.25 for soft wheat, after starting the season at \$2.60.

Last action by the combines was last week Friday. Rain early Saturday and Monday and Wednesday has kept them idle since.

WATCH THOSE ICE BAGS AND BEER CARTONS!

In our continuing effort to keep the Muenster area neat and clean, we would like to point out a littering problem that continues to mess up our roadways. Volunteer clean-up crews have reported that additional empty ice bags and beer cartons are continually being found within a mile of the city limits. It seems that many folks (including work crews) ice down their drinking water or beverages and throw the empty ice sacks and cartons in their open pickup beds. Then, as they leave town and reach highway speeds, the bags and cartons blow out.

We suggest users leave their empty ice bags and cartons in trash containers at stores and service stations where they purchase these items. Local retailers will be happy to accommodate them.



RICHARD JOSEPH (DICKIE) TRUBENBACH pauses as Rudy Koesler, senior sponsor, formally "turns his class ring" during MHS commencement exercises on May 30.

Photo by Dave Fette



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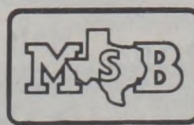
88-X-G

Congratulations!



Gary Fisher has earned the respect of the community through his creativity, hard work and devotion to the growth and prosperity of Muenster. The Jaycees have named him Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

We're very proud of him!



Muenster State Bank

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IBAA Member Independent Bankers Association of America
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66-1-E



Invest in Catholic Education.

Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.

A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.

An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.

Sacred Heart Parish

Route 2 Box 214

Muenster, Texas 76252

Sister Romana Rohmer honored for years of service

Honors and goodbyes were lavished on Sister Romana Rohmer Sunday as she began preparations for her transfer from Muenster and a new assignment in Mobile, Alabama.

A native of Muenster, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer and a member of the Olivetan Benedictines, Sister Romana returned to Muenster 10 years ago and for eight of those years was CCD coordinator in Sacred Heart Parish. She was also active in Vacation Bible School, R.C.I.A., and the Sacramental Program for parents and children.

In Mobile, Alabama she will be Director of Religious Education for adults, children and students.

A special liturgy was used during the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, June 1. Betty Rose Walterscheid was narrator and read "A Friend Is A Gift of God."

In the entrance procession were David Vogel, chairman of the CCD Commission, carrying a special banner; Sister Romana, the honored guest; the Mass servers; and Father Victor Gillespie.

Parishioners joined in singing "Look Beyond."

Irene Hartman narrated the Offertory procession. In it David Rohmer, a nephew of Sister Romana, carried a red rose, symbolic of love for her relatives and her church family; Pam Fette, representing all CCD teachers,

carried a religion textbook. The treasured first altar cloth used in the Sacramental Program was carried by Sharon Walterscheid; Jennifer and Duncan Campbell carried books used in the R.C.I.A. Program.

Karen Endres brought a Children's Bible Story Book representing Vacation Bible School; Glenda Russell, CCD office worker, carried a book containing 484 names, all students guided by Sister Romana during the past eight years.

Sister Barbara Bernauer, a dear

friend, and Joan Walterscheid, a member of the CCD Commission, presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

The Sacred Heart Choral Group sang for the Mass, with Janice Bayer at the organ.

Other surprises came her way on Sunday, when Sister Romana was guest of honor at a dinner at noon in the Myra Community Center.

Amber Vogel and Marcia Vogel registered more than 100 guests at a table holding the book that enclosed the 484 student names.

Tables were decorated with pastels of blue, yellow, pink and peach. A ribbon down the center and a bud vase holding roses, and a pair of candles, all in coordinating colors, decorated each table.

A cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was decorated with the same message as the wall banner "May The Spirit Go With You! We love you, Sister Romana."

Those attending brought covered dishes for the dinner; Fisher's Market donated the chickens and Rohmer's Restaurant donated preparation of the meat.

When Sister Romana arrived at the community center, she was greeted with a joyous song: "Have We Told You That We Love You?"

Clements to visit June 11

Former Governor Bill Clements, Republican nominee for the office of governor of Texas in the November general election, has announced that he will be at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce meeting room on Wednesday, June 11, at 4:45 p.m. to meet with voters and to answer questions about his position on campaign issues.

County Chairman Debbie Hess urges a big attendance so that the most people possible can learn about subjects to be aired during the coming election campaign.

CCC to offer competency course June 9

GAINESVILLE - Improvement of reading skills among middle school and high school students is the focus of a special five-week program being sponsored this summer by Cooke County College's Division of Continuing Education.

Co-sponsored by the CCC English Department, this program will employ a modern technical approach to improving levels of reading competency.

"It should be understood, however," says instructor Marilyn Bullard, "that although this program is aimed at helping students overcome reading deficiencies, it can also be of great value to good readers who will be challenged to increase reading speed while also increasing their comprehension level."

All students wishing to participate will be given the Nelson-Denny Reading Test to measure current reading competency. To be eligible for the class, students must demonstrate at least a fourth-grade reading competency level.

"This is simply due to the fact that students of this age who are below a fourth-grade reading level need very special instruction that goes beyond what we can provide in this class," Bullard explains.

The test will be administered on Monday, June 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Room 123 on the CCC campus. Following the test, eligible students will register, and classes will officially begin the following day.

Bullard stresses that parents must accompany students to the testing and registration session. Cost of participation is \$35 per student.

Rainy weekend

The past week's weather was dominated by frequent, but fortunately brief, thundershowers. The rain total for May was 6.26 inches. So far in June we have received 1.92 inches, bringing the year-to-date total rainfall to 14.33 inches. The week's temperatures and rainfall amounts are recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

May 28	82 and 59
May 29	89 and 60
May 30	82 and 68
May 31	with .02 rain 74 and 72
June 1	with .30 inch rain 76 and 68
June 2	with 1.47 inch rain 84 and 69
June 3	with .15 inch rain 72 and 68



MRS. FLORENCE WILLIAMS enjoyed commencement exercises on May 30 at Muenster High School as members of her first Kindergarten class at Muenster Public School received their high school diplomas. Jean Pagel presented a plant as a class gift.

Photo by Dave Fette



FOUR KLEMENT BROTHERS witness the designation of "Exhausted Rooster" status upon Wayne at the Jaycee Banquet Saturday night. Expressing sympathy are Doyle, Claude and Mark.

Photo by Dave Fette

"College for Kids" to begin June 16 at CCC

GAINESVILLE - "College for Kids!" Cooke County College's popular summertime program for scholastically talented middle school students, will be conducted June 16-27.

Wednesday, June 11, is the registration deadline for the program sponsored by CCC's Division of Continuing Education.

Linda Mast, director of the division, says "College for Kids!" is open to scholastically talented students who were enrolled in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades during the just concluded spring 1986 semester. To be admitted, however, students must have the written endorsement of their principal and be enrolled by their parent or legal guardian.

Mast says endorsements from principals should be based on the student's having a higher than average scholastic aptitude, on the student's potential for benefiting from the program and on the results of achievement or intelligence tests.

"The basic purpose of this program is to provide bright students with unique learning experiences that may not be available to them through the normal school curriculum," Mast explains. "We want to provide a challenge for their active minds and broaden their base of knowledge."

Towards those ends, students in the program will attend two classes per day, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks. Each class lasts about an hour and a half.

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SISTER ROMANA ROHMER

Brother Thomas Moster participates in sesquicentennial

June 15 marks the sesquicentennial of statehood for Arkansas. On this date 150 years ago, the state of Arkansas received its official acceptance into the Union.

The Diocese of Little Rock will honor this event with a special liturgy June 22 at St. Andrew's Cathedral in the capital city. Bishop Andrew J. McDonald of Little Rock will be the principal celebrant of the Mass.

The entrance procession will feature some of the contributions of Catholics to the growth of the state. Participating in the entrance procession will be a representative member from some of the religious communities serving the people of Arkansas.

Representing the Benedictine Community of New Subiaco Abbey in the procession will be Brother Thomas Moster, O.S.B., a native of Muenster, carrying a representation of the abbey's coat of arms.

This three-dimensional wooden representation of the coat of arms was made for the sesquicentennial Mass by Father Andrew Wewer, O.S.B., former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart in Muenster.

Show your support!

Join and "keep Texas beautiful"

A representative from the Texas Highway Department will be in town next week to brief local clubs about the "Adopt-A-Highway" program. Since this program was announced in this area, three Muenster clubs have agreed to take part in the program. The Muenster 4-H Club, the Muenster Kiwanis Club and the Muenster Bluebonnet Club will each have a special section of roadway which they will keep litter free. In reward for the club's help in keeping the section clean, the Highway Department will erect a large sign which recognizes the club's adoption.

The program is open to any interested club or group. The sections of highway adopted usually are in two-mile sections or less. To qualify, the groups must agree to

pick up litter at least two times during the year. The trash pickups will be coordinated with the Highway Department crews who will lend equipment and help to make the pickup safe and effective.

At this time, the exact meeting time and date is not known. Maudine Griffin, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, is arranging the details. If any club is interested, they should not hesitate to give her a call at 759-2227. Clubs and organizations are reminded that this is an excellent way to extend service to the community and gain publicity for their club, particularly so as the \$20,000 of landscaping funds (prize won from Keep Texas Beautiful contest) will be used along the sections of roadways which the clubs will be adopting.

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June Brides —
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661E

VOTE for

Gerald "Jerry" Walterscheid for Commissioner, Precinct 4

We're PROUD to say he's in our family. ELECT him the next commissioner of Precinct 4 and you can say you're PROUD he is your Commissioner!

Qualified.

Dependable.

Experienced.

Willing to work hard to get the job done

VOTE for Jerry Walterscheid on June 7

Thanks from his family

Advertisement Paid for by the Family of Jerry Walterscheid, Box 172, Muenster

LIFESTYLE

In a double ring ceremony May 30...

Bayer, Pollard wed



MRS. JOHN PARKE POLLARD
...nee Cheryllyn Rae Bayer ...

The wedding of Cheryllyn Rae Bayer and John Parke Pollard was held in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, May 30. The couple pledged vows in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony officiated by Father Victor Gillespie at 6 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Carolyn Bayer of Muenster. She is a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Dr. Lonnie Pollard of Sonora and Julie Pollard of Lubbock. He is a graduate of Sonora High School and is also a senior attending Texas Tech University.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding, she chose a lovely white bridal gown trimmed in Alencon lace. Its design was highlighted by a modified V-neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The skirt of the gown swept gracefully into an attached scalloped cathedral train.

Her white bridal hat of Alencon lace and pearl trim had a white rose in the upturned side of the brim, and a fingertip length veil attached in back.

For sentiment and something old, she wore a wedding band belonging to the groom's grandmother, Anys Godfrey. For something blue, she wore her mother's sapphire ring and she borrowed a pearl necklace from Carol Henscheid. Her pearl earrings were a wedding gift from the groom.

The bride's bouquet held white roses, white lilies of the valley, white baby's breath surrounded by green Sprenger fern and white streamers, with her white pearl rosary, a gift from her great-uncle and great-aunt, Richard and Dorothy Swirczynski.

Attendants

Charla Bayer was her sister's maid of honor. Betty Luttmmer, a friend, and Rita Bayer, the bride's sister-in-law of Lewisville, and Paige Hicks, the groom's sister of San Antonio, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns designed of iced-seafoam-green jacquard silk. They carried white

lace parasols trimmed with white and seafoam green flowers, ribbons and pearls.

Paul Swirczynski, the bride's cousin, was ringbearer.

Ronnie Pollard of Lubbock was his brother's best man. Bruce Nall of Lubbock, a friend, Curt Bayer of Muenster, the bride's brother, and Johnny Hicks of San Antonio, the groom's brother-in-law, were groomsmen.

Craig Bayer of Lewisville, the bride's brother, Tom Swirczynski of Muenster, uncle of the bride, and Casey Houtchens of Saint Jo, a friend, were ushers.

Mass servers were the bride's cousins, Jared Bayer and Weldon Bayer.

Participants in the wedding liturgy were Michele Michulka with Readings; and Laurie Ann Flusche with Prayers of the Faithful; Eucharistic ministers were Claude and Mary Bayer. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by the bride's paternal grandparents, and also godparents, John and Adelaide Bayer. Other grandparents are Ray Swirczynski of Muenster and Alta Gant of Nocona.

The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Godfrey of Menard, Texas and Rev. and Mrs. Don Megahan of Saint Louis, Missouri.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, Emily Klement and Charles Bayer, vocalists and Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel on trumpets. Among selections were "Edelweiss," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," "And On This Day," "Beginning Today," "How Great Thou Art," "Wherever You Go," "Hail Mary: Gentle Woman" and "Trumpet Tune."

Church decorations included arrangements of white gladioli, heart-shaped candelabra with lighted candles on the altar and white bows marking center-aisle pews. The bride presented a red rose to her mother and to the groom's mother.

Reception

A reception, catered buffet and dance in the Sacred Heart Community Center were hosted by the bride's parents.

Securing guest signatures in the bride's book were Linda Torres and Michele Michulka, both of Lubbock.

The three-tiered all-white wedding cake was placed over a lighted

fountain, and surrounded by five heart-shaped cakes. Decorations included roses, doves, hearts and miniature lights on the separator columns. All cakes were baked and decorated by the bride's parents.

The groom's chocolate cake, decorated with a fishing scene, and the silver coffee service were placed on a table centered by an arrangement of Texas wildflowers, with a styrofoam shape of Texas and three towns, Menard, Muenster and Lubbock were marked on the map by bluebonnets.

White roses, valley lilies and seafoam-green flowers and ribbons were used in reception room

decorations.

Reception assistants were Jeanne Swirczynski, Cindy McMahan, Sawra Webb, Jill Swirczynski, Judy Penn, Laura Grewing, Diane Walterscheid and Paulette Swirczynski.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Lonnie and Karen Pollard at The Center Restaurant on Thursday evening, May 29.

Showers honoring the bride-elect were hosted by Rita Bayer, Betty Luttmmer, Regina Pels, Charla Bayer and Carol Henscheid.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, they will be at home in Lubbock.

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Rene Ann Stelzer graduates at NTSU

Rene Ann Stelzer, daughter of Pat and Pauline (Sis) Stelzer, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from North Texas State University. Her field of minor study was technical writing and editing. She was certified as a technical writer at graduation.



RENE ANN STELZER

She is a member of PSI CHI, national honor society, received numerous academic awards and plans to begin graduate study in Counseling during the fall semester at NTSU. Rene Stelzer is a graduate of Muenster High School and a talented musician.

Jeanna Strittmatter is Pilot Point valedictorian

Jeanna Strittmatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strittmatter of Pilot Point and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster, graduated from J. Earl Selz High School Sunday evening, May 25.

Commencement exercises were held in Massey Stadium in Pilot Point at 8 p.m. Jeanna was Valedictorian of her class. Her mother, the former Joyce Hacker, was Valedictorian of her senior class when she graduated at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster.

Joyce and James Strittmatter honored their daughter at noon on

May 25 when they hosted dinner in their home for more than 50 guests. Sharing host duties were their other children, Steven, Donna and Brian.

Guests included the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strittmatter and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, and all members of both families, and a group of neighbors and friends.

At 3 p.m., the hostess served a luscious buffet of sweets and Jeanna opened and displayed her gifts.

Rumelhart to attend Univ. of Texas in fall

Betsy Rumelhart, granddaughter of Margaret Fisher, is Valedictorian of her class of 211 students. She graduated from Jack C. Hays High School in Buda, Texas on May 30.

She was member of the National Honor Society, UIL Number Sense and Calculator teams, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council and participated in Band and Track. Betsy was All-District in Volleyball for two years and Academic All District and All State in Volleyball this year. She was the winner of the Optimist Youth in Mathematics for Central Texas.

Betsy, the daughter of Max and Ruth Rumelhart, will be attending the University of Texas this fall and will major in Aerospace Engineering.

Menu

S.N.A.P. MENU
June 10, 11, 12

Tues. - Pork chops, potatoes, tossed salad, applesauce, cake, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/all trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat, mixed vegetables, pears, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

Fire, Lighting, Theft and Extended Coverage insurance for your property
Locally represented by

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VOTE for WAYNE

Saturday, June 7

Commissioner Precinct 4

THE MAN WHO'S MADE NO EXCUSES AND NEEDS NONE!

Advertisement paid by the Wayne Trubenbach Family, Rt. 1, Box 122, Muenster, Texas

Wagon Train Specials

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Sale STARTING JUNE 2 ENDING JUNE 21

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GROUP OF MEN'S ROPERS \$49.98

ALL IMPERFECT ROPERS \$60.00

Register for Drawing for \$250.00 Gift Certificate or 1 pair Full Quill Ostrich - your choice
Do not have to be present to win
Drawing to be held June 21, 1986

NOCONA BOOTS

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ANDREA VANASSE AND Robert Gremminger were married on May 3 at noon in Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Lenexa, Kansas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanasse of Lenexa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger of Denver and formerly of Muenster. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster and the late Ted Gremminger, Sr. Andrea and Robert will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

DeBorde reunion held Memorial Day weekend

Family members and guests numbered 116 at the annual DeBorde Reunion held May 24-25 at Hood.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Rhoda Elam of Roswell, N.M., the eldest in attendance at 98 years. Bernard Michonski was recognized as the oldest man. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Berry for most family members present (22); traveling the longest distance was Kathy Shaw; youngest family member was Lynn Ann Sicking. Other prizes were given to Julia Berry, Beulah Dill, Dean Salzar, Laurence Sieger, and Edith DeBorde.

Attendees were Mrs. Rhoda Elam, Claude and Leona Hamilton, C.W. Hamilton, George and Lena Mae Elam of Roswell, N.M.; Kathy and Melissa Shaw of Alamogordo, N.M.; Nina Perry of Elgin, OK; Trudy Perry of Oklahoma City; Betty and Luther DeBorde, Hobbs, N.M.; Jim and Edith DeBorde, Carlsbad, N.M.; Glen and Helen Luff of Midland; Bill and Nell Johnson, Amarillo; Betty Kilmer, Austin; Imogene Gooch, McKinney; Gary, Jo, Garvin and Teal Kirk, Marietta, OK; Nicoma Barnes, Thackerville, OK; Bernard and Moreta Michonski, John and Sherry Cordova, Dallas; Cathey, William, Patricia and

Joseph Fisher, Seagoville; Terece Berry, Arlington; Harold and Mary Ann Dill, Tim and Renee Dill of Saginaw; Charles and Carolyn Berry, Wichita Falls; Johnny, Nita, Russell and Julia Berry, Plano; Wayne, Daphne and Misty Berry; David, Sherree and Kendra Carter; Dean and Helen Salzar; Sally Berry of Grand Prairie; Bill, Cynthia and Susan DeBorde, Florina de Hoop; Janelee, Kacy, Leslie and Melissa Jackson of Whitesboro; Homer and Dorothy Riley, Sanger; Charles Riley of Decatur; Wilbur and Wanda DeBorde; Beulah Dill of Era; James and Wilma Thurman; Dude Berry, Carroll Dill; Herbert, Joann, Bart, Jessamy, Clint and Lynn Ann Sicking of Forestburg; Clifford and Nell Richardson; Herbert, Joyce, Bob and Kimberly of Rosston; Edith Richardson, Hallie Berry; Lon, Jeannie and Justin Winchester; Movita Harris; Laurence and Betty Sieger; Shane Foster; Clegg, Jean, Scott, Ginger and Colt Hazel; Karen Graham, Esta and Lindsay; Kent, Sharon and Kris Dill; Brian, Becky and Kassie Dill; Steve, Judy, Kim and Jenny Schmitz; Deidra DeBorde; Steven and Mary Berry; Mark Berry and Frances Young; all of Gainesville. And Mildred Berry of Hood.

Michelle Trachta honored on First Communion Day

Michelle Trachta received her First Holy Communion on May 3 in St. Elizabeth Seaton Catholic Church in Plano, in a group of 150 other second graders.

The church was decorated with a banner stating "Staircase to Heaven." It was made of felt red, yellow and blue handprints of each little communicant. Altar candles were made of blue crayons. Altar flowers were made of blue and white tissue paper. The flowers were given to all the parents after the ceremonies.

Attending were Michelle's parents, Tom and Sue Trachta, and brother, Travis; also grandparents,

J.P. and Hazel Flusche and Dave Trachta; Bill Flusche; the godparents, Jack and Linda Flusche and sons Greg and John, all of Muenster; Hank Trachta of The Colony and Sharon Boruff of Dallas.

Father of Mrs. Eddie Stock dies

Dale Quinn, 77, father of Mrs. Eddie Stock of Dallas, died on May 24 following a lengthy illness. Funeral services and Mass of Christian Burial were held in St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas, officiated by Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Merylyn Koch and Kenny Stock, both of Dallas, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman visited the family in Dallas on Monday.

NOTICE!

The German Fun Run Workers Appreciation party will be held on Saturday, June 7, in the KC Club at 7 p.m.

Fathers Benno and Leonard promoted

Father Benno Schluterman, O.S.B., Headmaster of Subiaco Academy for the past 22 years, has been appointed Promotion Director of the Academy and Abbot by Abbot Raphael De Salvo, O.S.B., head of New Subiaco Abbey. Father Leonard Wangler, O.S.B., Dean of Men at the Academy for the past three years, has been appointed Headmaster, while Brother Ephrem O'Bryan, O.S.B., has been assigned the position of Dean of Men.

The position of Promotion Director, a new one for the Benedictine institution, involves the building and administering of programs for obtaining greater public understanding of the Abbey and Academy's goals. The position

also includes that of Secretary of the Subiaco Alumni Association, formerly held by Father Frowin Schoech, O.S.B., counselor at the Academy.

Father Benno is currently completing a sabbatical program in Rome, Italy, as preparation for his new assignment. The program is designed to update those in attendance on personal, theological, scriptural and pastoral ministry. Father Benno will assume his position of Promotion Director with his return to Subiaco Abbey in June.

Father Leonard Wangler has been Headmaster at the Academy since Father Benno's sabbatical began in February.

New Arrivals

Sicking

Mark L. and Mary Kay Sicking are parents of their third son, Nathan Clay Sicking, born on Monday, May 26, 1986 in Muenster Memorial Hospital at 4:26 p.m. He weighed 8 lb. 3/4 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. He is a brother for Aaron and Dillon. Their grandparents are Richard and Florence Grewing and Paul and Bernice Sicking. The great-grandmothers are Mmes. Theresa Mosler and Hilda Reiter. Nathan Clay, arriving on May 26, helped his parents to celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary.

Biffle

Jim and Donna Biffle announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on May 27, 1986 at 3:55 p.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton. She weighed 9 lb. 9 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. She has been named Jayna Jae and she is a sister for Jimmy Jack III. Their grandparents are Emma Lu Hess and the late Archie Hess, and Colette and Jimmy Jack Biffle. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Biffle of Lindsay and the late Jack Biffle, and Mrs. Pauline Hellman of Muenster and the late Arthur Hellman. The new baby, Jayna Jae, shares her birthdate with her aunt, Judy Biffle.

Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hess of Columbia, South Carolina announce the birth of their son, Joshua Henry, on May 29, 1986 weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Also welcoming

NOTICE!

Registration for the Young Children's Learning Centre will be held Monday, June 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For information, call 759-4918 or 759-4479.

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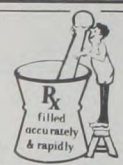
Eric is one!

Eric Felderhoff celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, June 1, at the home of his parents, Mark and Terry Felderhoff of Denton. The party had a clown theme, with a clown coming to visit the kids and to hand out party sacks.

Those attending were his parents, his grandparents, Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff, and Terry, and Dave and Wanda Flusche, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Whitman of Garland.

NOTICE!

A luncheon to benefit the fund for upkeep of Hardy Cemetery will be held June 8 at the new Forestburg Community Center at 12:30 p.m. **Come!** Bring a friend and a covered dish of meat, vegetable, salad or dessert. Everyone is invited. Adults \$3.00; children \$2.00 for the "Eat All You Want" meal.



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Wes Powell receives degree in medicine



WES POWELL

Wes Powell has received a doctor of medicine (MD) degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston Powell of Muenster and graduated from Muenster High School, Cooke County College and North Texas State University.

Wes Powell will be a surgical intern at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, California in July.

The 187 degree candidates were honored at commencement ceremonies May 24, where the principal speaker was Dr. Richard Selzer, a writer and retired surgeon from New Haven, Connecticut.

SH honor roll reported for fourth quarter

The fourth quarter "A" and "B" Honor Roll for Sacred Heart School is reported by Sister Cabrini, principal, as follows.

12th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Laura Flusche, Donna Fuhrmann, Amber Grewing, Kenneth Hesse, John Nasche, Lloyd Walterscheid, Lydia Walterscheid, Sandra Walterscheid and Paula Yosten.

"B" Honor Roll: Charla Bayer, Lisa Haverkamp, Keith Hennigan, Leslie Hess and Russell Knabe.

11th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Sharon Henscheid. "B" Honor Roll: Mike Adair, Stephen Becker, Amy Bonner, Richard Fuhrmann, Kelly Kennigan, Laura Schilling, Kelly Schilling, Sally Stoffels, Craig Voth and Shari Voth.

10th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Wayne Becker, Molly Koelzer, Julie Rohmer, Vicki Walterscheid and Kerri Yosten. "B" Honor Roll: Juline Bartel, Wendi Yosten.

9th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Jennifer Fuhrmann, Noelle Hesse, Carol Koesler, Kelly Lamkin, Philip Reiter, Vickie Schmitt and Michele Walter.

8th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Janie Fisher, David Rohmer, Debra Schmitt, Amy Walterscheid and Angela Endres. "B" Honor Roll: Amy Bayer, Troy Berres, Tony Grewing, Max Koesler and Tina Schilling.

7th Grade - "A" Honor Roll:

Ryan Gehrig, Dawn Knabe and Jenny Yosten. "B" Honor Roll: Melanie Bayer, Kimberly Cler, Shawn Dangelmayr, J.J. Dowd, Angelina Endres, Jason Endres, Sharon Fuhrmann, Robin Greathouse, Jayna Hofbauer, Kristen Klement and Jon Schilling.

6th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Lisa Schilling, Helmut Koelzer and Vickie Bayer. "B" Honor Roll: Jennifer Walter, Bernice Bartel, Gussie Felderhoff, Dyan Fisher, Steven Fisher, Mark Flusche, Jason Frost, Shirley Henscheid, Gary Hess, Gregg Hess, Cher Moster, Stevan Nasche and Cindy Schilling.

5th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Julie Felderhoff, Tom Greathouse, Allison Klement, Mandy Barnhill, Deann Bayer and April Truebenschach. "B" Honor Roll: Werner Becker III, Stacie Cler, Melissa Miller, Toni Reiter and Christy Yosten.

4th Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Kelly Bob Bayer, Jennifer Endres, Amy Fisher, Michael Gehrig, Darrin Hess, DeAnna Hess, Donnetta Hess, Cathy Perez, Chris Pagel, Brian Rohmer and Erica Schilling. "B" Honor Roll: Jeremy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Aaron Berres, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, Jody Fleitman, Jason Hofbauer, Brad Knabe, Eddie Lamkin and Albert Lopez.

3rd Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Kelly Bob Bayer, Jennifer Endres, Amy Fisher, Michael Gehrig, Darrin Hess, DeAnna Hess, Donnetta Hess, Cathy Perez, Chris Pagel, Brian Rohmer and Erica Schilling. "B" Honor Roll: Jeremy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Aaron Berres, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, Jody Fleitman, Jason Hofbauer, Brad Knabe, Eddie Lamkin and Albert Lopez.

2nd Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Kelly Bob Bayer, Jennifer Endres, Amy Fisher, Michael Gehrig, Darrin Hess, DeAnna Hess, Donnetta Hess, Cathy Perez, Chris Pagel, Brian Rohmer and Erica Schilling. "B" Honor Roll: Jeremy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Aaron Berres, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, Jody Fleitman, Jason Hofbauer, Brad Knabe, Eddie Lamkin and Albert Lopez.

1st Grade - "A" Honor Roll: Kelly Bob Bayer, Jennifer Endres, Amy Fisher, Michael Gehrig, Darrin Hess, DeAnna Hess, Donnetta Hess, Cathy Perez, Chris Pagel, Brian Rohmer and Erica Schilling. "B" Honor Roll: Jeremy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Aaron Berres, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, Jody Fleitman, Jason Hofbauer, Brad Knabe, Eddie Lamkin and Albert Lopez.



BRENDA GREMMINGER

Gremminger gets nursing degree

Brenda Gremminger, daughter of Ted and Kathryn Gremminger of Denver and formerly of Muenster and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster, is a May 1986 graduate of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, with a degree in nursing. She will take the State Board License exam in July and begin work in Denver on the Medical-Surgical Unit for about two years. Following that, she plans to work in the neonatal intensive care unit, and future plans include working on an adolescent psychiatric unit as a psychiatric nurse.

Pack 664 attends Ranger game

Scouts and their families attended Scout Night at Arlington Stadium on May 28 to see the Texas Rangers play the Chicago White Sox, sponsored by Diamond Shamrock.

Scouts statewide presented their flags and colors while walking across the field in uniform. While watching and cheering the Rangers' win over the White Sox, 6-3, Scouts and their families also enjoyed refreshments.

Attending from Muenster were Randy and Karlyn Hermes and children Jeffrey and Loren; Lou Moster and children David and Cheramie; Ann Poole and son Scott; Tom and Judy Flusche and

son Jeff; Ernie Martin and children Joey and Yvonne; Doris Muller and sons C.J. and Matt; Steve and Dianna Klement and son James; Harvey Lamkin and son Eddie; Dave and Kathy Berres and sons Neil and Aaron; Clifford and Kathy Sicking and son Cody.

Scouts expressed thanks to Endres Motor Co., Wilde Chevrolet and Tom Flusche for use of vans. Drivers were Randy Hermes, Tom Flusche and Ernie Martin.



JEANNA HARTMAN

Hartman is STSU grad

Jeanna Hartman, daughter of Judy and Gene Hartman of Denton and granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, all of Muenster, graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos on May 17, magna cum laude with a g.p.r. of 3.89 in a possible 4.0.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and will teach fourth and fifth grade reading in the Denton Independent School District this summer. She was selected for the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges" and was a nominee for "Outstanding Senior Girl."

Attending graduation to see Jeanna and her cousin, Tracey McCollum, get degrees were Judy and Gene, Pam and Doug Hartman, Rodd Brown, Ben Sweet, La Queta and Bill McCollum, Kelly and Keith Orsburn, Mrs. Richard Cain and David McCollum.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting for 1976 graduates of both Muenster schools, Sacred Heart and Muenster High, on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in the TP&L Building to continue making plans to observe the 10th anniversary of graduation. Please try to attend. For more information, call 817-759-2795 after 5 p.m. Send RSVP to Janet Voth or Lori Hennigan. The caterer, orchestra and meeting hall must be reserved.

Hospital Notes

Tues., May 27 - Lloyd O. Bull, Saint Jo; Mark Walen, Dallas.
Wed., May 28 - Mary Kay Sicking and baby boy, Nathan Clay, Muenster; Donald Lynn Clausen, Topeka, KS.
Thurs., May 29 - NONE

Fri., May 30 - Robert Knabe, Sr., Muenster.
Sat., May 31 - Mary Jane Arcola, Muenster.
Sun., June 1 - Robert Emit Trammell, Gainesville.

Special diets seminar planned for June 12

Almost every family has at least one person who needs some type of special diet. To help meet this need, a Special Diets Seminar is planned for Thursday evening, June 12. The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Extension Service Home Economics Committee, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Action Hall in Gainesville.

Diet modifications are being ordered by physicians for many patients. The American Heart Association also makes recommendations for the general population in an attempt to help reduce heart disease. We are learning more and more about the problems of osteoporosis so all women should be interested.

Three speakers will share information on very timely topics. Ann Wedgewood, Dietician from Denton and Volunteer for the American Diabetes Association, will speak on "Living Well With Diabetes."

"Osteoporosis - the Crippling

Bone Disease" will be given by Neva Hudburgh, Dietician with the Consumer Services Division of the Associated Milk Producers, Arlington.

"The Sodium Restricted Diet" and "Low Fat/Cholesterol Diet" will be given by Betty Yates, Dietician at Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Volunteer for the American Heart Association.

There will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

Handout materials will be available for those attending. In order for these to be prepared, interested people are asked to pre-register for the free seminar by calling the County Extension Office at 668-5412.

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

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STACI WALTERSCHEID, LAURA HESS



CANDISE ABNEY, AMY OTTO



KELLY FELDERHOFF, KAYLA FELDERHOFF, HOLLY HARRIS, KIMBERLY STURM, JONNA SCHNEIDER, KRISTEN GREWING



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Münster dentist Dr. Gerald Graham was among the participants in a two-day "over-the-shoulder" dental impact clinic held in the offices of Dr. H. Dale Hall and Dr. R.W. Evasic in Ada, Oklahoma May 22-23.

Dr. Graham received a thorough introduction to subperiosteal implant procedures. He also participated in a demonstration of the actual placement of several types of subperiosteal implants, such as unilateral, universal complete and augmentation of the subperiosteal tissues into simulated bone material.

The clinics, which Drs. Hall and

Evasic give every other month, are designed to provide intensive training in all aspects of implantology theory and practice.

Dental implants are devices attached firmly into or onto bone, as supports for replacement teeth and alternatives to removable dentures. They provide the patient with the closest possible approximation to the function, fit and appearance of natural teeth.

Drs. Hall and Evasic are recognized authorities in the field of dental implantology. Their Ada seminars attract dentists from all over the country.



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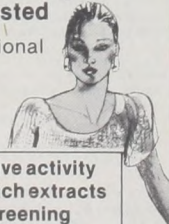
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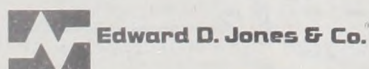
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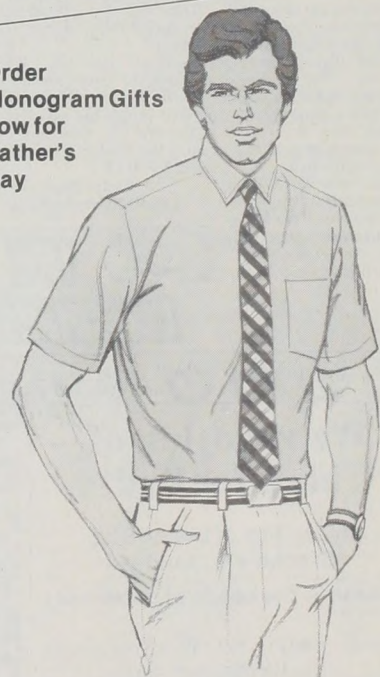


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TEXAS GOVERNOR MARK WHITE will open the Texas Air Expo, the state's official Sesquicentennial air show, in Waco Wednesday, June 11. Dr. Curtis Graves, deputy director for NASA, and State Senator Chet Edwards will assist Gov. White at the 9 a.m. grand opening ceremonies of the largest air show in Texas. The Texas Air Expo runs through Sunday, June 15, at the Texas State Technical Institute airfield in Waco. The aerial exhibition will feature many aerobatic acts and flying spectacles in the air and

displays of new and old aircraft and high technology aviation-related exhibits on the ground.

The Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force's flight demonstration squadron, will perform a special show upon their arrival at the Air Expo 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12. The complete Thunderbirds show starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Also arriving Thursday is the British Airways SST Concorde on flight from London to Waco. Passengers deplaning will be greeted by a brass band and honor guard.

T-ball and jr. league schedules set

Robin Hess has announced the following schedules and rosters for T-Ball and Junior League for the program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

T-Ball Schedule

First game starts at 6:00, followed by the second game at 7:00.

June 10 Wuzzles vs. Tweety Birds
Heavens Delight vs. Gremlins
June 12 Tweety Birds vs. Heavens Delight
Firecrackers vs. Wuzzles
June 17 Firecrackers vs. Gremlins
Wuzzles vs. Heavens Delight
June 19 Heavens Delight vs. Firecrackers
Tweety Birds vs. Gremlins
June 24 Wuzzles vs. Gremlins
Tweety Birds vs. Firecrackers
June 26 Tweety Birds vs. Wuzzles
Gremlins vs. Heavens Delight
July 1 Heavens Delight vs. Tweety Birds
Wuzzles vs. Firecrackers
July 3 Gremlins vs. Firecrackers
Heavens Delight vs. Wuzzles
July 8 Firecrackers vs. Heavens Delight
Gremlins vs. Tweety Birds
July 10 Gremlins vs. Wuzzles
Firecrackers vs. Tweety Birds
July 17 All-Star Game, 7:00
Gremlins - Michael Boydston, Bradley Escobedo, Aaron Sicking, Eric Miller, John Klement, Crystal Klement, Joey Martin, Amanda Russell, Yvonne Martin, Nicole Endres, Valerie Bartush, Aaron Hess,

Justin Camp, Billy Hellman, Michael Flusche. **Color:** Green. **Coaches:** Amber Grewing, Charla Bayer.

Tweety Birds - Michael Grewing, Jason Lutmer, Jerry Stoffels, Duke Jones, Jacob Luke, Cody Sicking, Jamie Hellman, Jonathon Grewing, Telisha Reid, Dalana Endres, Brandi Lea Lutkenhaus, Mindy Endres, Jody Felderhoff, Jake McCoy, Jeremy Walterscheid. **Color:** Bright yellow. **Coaches:** Betty Lutmer, Tammy Grewing.

Firecrackers - Chrisyon Harris, Angela Matthews, Jeremy Matthews, Tonya Knaut, Karri Endres, Leslie Grewing, Nicholas Mosier, Cory Russell, Darrell Russell, John Sparkman, Scott Hermes, Jeff Flusche, Toby Hess, Brandon Bayer, Cory Hess. **Color:** Red. **Coaches:** Sandy Tempel, Joell Hellman.

Wuzzles - C.J. Muller, Matt Muller, Jason Sicking, Jenny Sicking, Matthew Fuhrmann, David Hesse, Glen Dangelmayr, Jonathon Otto, Kammi Barnhill, Kimberly Sturm, Mary Knabe, Becky Fette, James Klement, Leann Klement. **Color:** Light blue. **Coaches:** Jill Wimmer, Debbie Hale.

Heavens Delight - Jeffery Wilde, Bart Sicking, Jessamy Sicking, Angela Russell, Greg Russell, Stephanie Huchton, Scott Poole, Bryan Hudspeth, Erik Walterscheid, Shane Sparkman, Mark Walterscheid, Royce Knabe, Crystal Knabe, Scott Frost, Gregg Flusche. **Color:** Orange. **Coaches:** Shirley Knabe, Roberta Walterscheid.

Junior League

Games start at 8:00.

June 12 Daredevils vs. Baby Dolls
June 17 Daredevils vs. Jabber Jaws
June 19 Baby Dolls vs. Jabber Jaws
June 24 Baby Dolls vs. Daredevils
June 26 Jabber Jaws vs. Daredevils
July 1 Jabber Jaws vs. Baby Dolls
July 3 Daredevils vs. Baby Dolls
July 8 Jabber Jaws vs. Daredevils
July 10 Baby Dolls vs. Jabber Jaws
July 17 All-Star Game, 8:00

Baby Dolls - Jennifer Lippe, Lisa Lippe, Kerri Barnhill, Brandi Grewing, Donetta Hess, April Trubenbach, Joy Tisdale, Melissa Miller, Jennifer Walter, Jami Flusche, Deanna Hess, Christin Cain. **Color:** Hot pink. **Coaches:** Nancie Lippe, Dolle Pagel, Julie Fisher.

Daredevils - Sabrina Fuhrman, Amy Sturm, Jennifer Fuhrman, Stephanie Grewing, Lori Klement, Delana Walterscheid, Christy Yosten, Stacie Cler, Dianne Pagel, Stephanie Wimmer, Cheramie Mosier, Deann Bayer, Bria Miller, Lori Graham. **Color:** Red. **Coaches:** Barbie Walterscheid, Nancy Sicking.

Jabber Jaws - Sabrina Knabe, Misty Knabe, Sabrina Trubenbach, Sally Fisher, Rae Ann Walterscheid, Amy Otto, Candise Abney, Melissa Fisher, Mandy Barnhill, Lisa Russell, Kelly Wimmer, Amy Fisher. **Color:** Orchid. **Coaches:** Shirley Knabe, Vicki Fisher.

Variables of water clarity and feeding sprees

According to Randy Fite, two-time winner of the Lone Star bass tournament and Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, water clarity "is very important in determining what kind of pattern exists on the lake. The clearer the water, generally speaking, the deeper the fish will hold. The more off-colored or stained the water, the more shallow you'll find the fish."

But what about those lakes that are "gin clear" for 20-25 feet? It all depends upon the penetration of sunlight into those depths.

"Fish will bite real well in clear water just like they do in other types of water, but in different parts of the country it affects them in different ways," comments Jerry Rhyne, one of the best spinnerbait fishermen in the country. "I can go out West and catch fish in water that I can see 20-25 feet down in, and not have a problem doing it. But yet, I can go back in the East and find water that I can see 20 feet down or so in, and fishing becomes extremely hard."

Clarity, like fortune, is a state of mind. It all depends on what you're used to: gin clear, slightly stained, cloudy or coffee. In all these types of water, fish bite and it's getting to know what the water's like during the seasonal changes that spells success for the angler.

"If a lake stays clear year 'round," stresses Rhyne, "it's easier to catch fish out of that clear water. But if it changes a lot - if it goes real muddy in the spring and winter, and then clears gradually as the warm weather comes in - then when it gets extremely clear, those fish do get harder to catch."

Water clarity and light penetration are crucial elements in the selection of a lure. The clearer the water, the more important your bait selection and presentation are.

All pros agree that the more you are acquainted with a certain body of water, the more keyed you will be to the feeding patterns of bass throughout the year. Gaining an insight into the feeding behavior of bass can mean the difference between going home with a full stringer and getting skunked. Randy Fite sheds some light on this:

"Feeding sprees can be very important and can be affected by shallow water conditions, which can create a feeding spree or lack of a feeding spree. For example, early in the morning and late in the evening are prime times to fish, especially when you're dealing with shallow water. In these periods of low light intensity, it is easier for the fish to see his prey. He is more likely to be roaming around in a feeding spree situation early and late in shallow water conditions."

What technique can you use to try and reactivate a feeding spree when you're over a school of fish that suddenly turned off? "I pick up a rattling-type bait, like a Rattle Trap, or a flashy bait like a heavier spoon," Fite said. "I rip it real fast through the water where the school of fish is. I'm not really interested in catching a fish on that particular bait. What I'm trying to do is stir an interest again; get them active one more time. Basically, jerking a spoon will get them active again, but it will only be short-lived."

A new extension handle from OMC Parts & Accessories fits all late model Johnson® and Evinrude® tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the tiller handle of the motor, staying secure, without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

Have any questions you'd like a bass pro to answer? Jot it down and mail it to "Bassin' with the Pros" at this newspaper. Answers to your questions will appear in a future column.

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NICK SANDMANN



TAMMIE SANDMANN

World Class wrestling on Tuesday night

The Gainesville Optimist Club is set to present their second annual World Class Wrestling event. Matches will be Tuesday night, June 10, at 7:30 in the Cooke County Fairgrounds Show Barn.

The first match will pit black star Brickhouse Brown against Waxahachie bad man Killer Tim Brooks. Also on the card are Brian Adias taking on the huge Blackjack Mulligan, and English star Gentleman Chris Adams against newcomer Matt Borne. The main event will feature Lance Von Erich against the Great Kabuki. Lance is the cousin of Kevin, Kerry and Mike Von Erich, and is the former Pacific Northwest Heavyweight Champion.

Tickets are \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the gate. All seats are on a general admission basis. There will be no reserved seats! Tickets are available at Watts Brothers Pharmacy, Olney Savings, Otts Furniture, Page Drugs and KGAF.

NOTICE!

There will be no Senior League this summer in the KC-sponsored ball program, because not nearly enough girls registered, according to an announcement by Robin Hess.

There will, however, be the usual T-Ball and Junior League programs. Their schedules, rosters and coaches are printed elsewhere in this week's paper.



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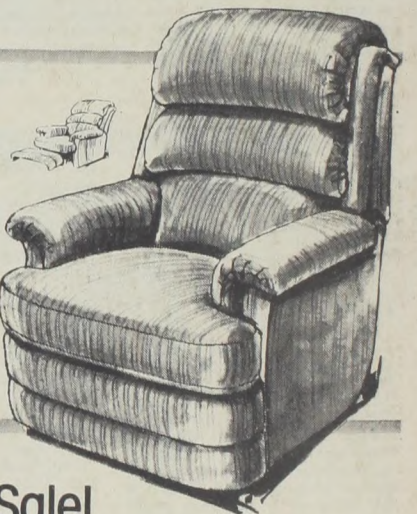
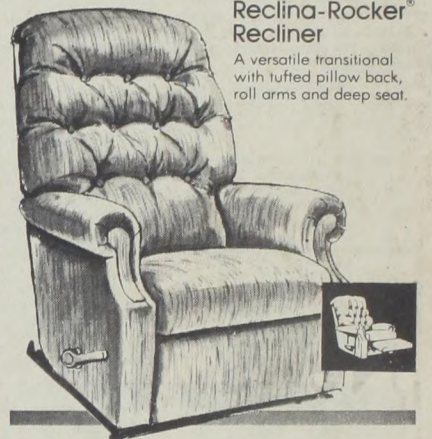
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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

All you "Rodeo Buffs," be sure to remember the rodeo in Forestburg June 6 and 7.

This is the last reminder about the Hardy Cemetery Association Luncheon at the new Community Center in Forestburg on Sunday, June 8. Anyone interested is asked to please bring a vegetable and dessert or salad and dessert. Serving will start about 12:30 noon and charges are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the upkeep of the cemetery.

There was a town meeting at the new Community Center Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. This meeting was for everyone interested in the upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration in Forestburg on Saturday, June 14. Those attending were brought up to date on all plans thus far and all that still needed doing before the big day. This writer was asked to mention that those in charge of the event would like for all ladies to wear long old-timey dresses and the men are also asked to wear old-timey clothing. If you are interested in lending a helping hand in this celebration, contact Billie Anderson or Merle Hudspeth. Nearly all the activities for the celebration will center around and by the log cabin in Forestburg.

The Forestburg WBAP Community Service Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, in the Community Center. Plans are underway for the sixth annual Watermelon Festival on Saturday, Aug. 23. Your ideas and input are needed, so be there!

Forestburg Watermelon Festival Flag Contest

The Forestburg WBAP Community Service Club will sponsor a

Watermelon Flag Contest for the 6th annual Festival. Forestburg area residents are eligible to participate. Design a flag on paper complete with dimensions and colors. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges. The winning flag will be on display at the festival. Deadline for entries is July 15. Mail entries to Beth Dill, P.O. Box 222, Forestburg.

Perryman Denham visited with his cousin, Bob Steadham, in Saint Jo on Tuesday. Bob is a resident of Saint Jo Nursing Center. However, any of you Forestburgers that would like to visit with him during the day will find him at the service station across from the funeral home. Bob spends his days there and his nights at the home - and he sure does like to visit with Forestburg folks.

Rev. Christopher L. Allen was ordained as a minister into the United Methodist Church during the annual North Texas Conference at First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. The ceremony took place at the Service of Consecration and Ordination on Tuesday, May 27. Attending from Forestburg were Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell, Jackie and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mrs. Faith Sandusky and Mrs. Jewell Dill.

Bailey Perryman, of Wichita Falls, passed away in his sleep Saturday afternoon, May 31. Bailey was 86 years old, being born Jan. 1, 1900 to the late Elbert and Lucy (Grant) Perryman. Graveside services were held Monday, June 2,

at 2 p.m. Bailey is survived by his wife Gladys, nee Miller; and one son, Elbert, both of Wichita Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie, Mrs. Margaret Giles of Pueblo, Colorado, Mrs. Millie Reynolds of Forestburg and Mrs. Pauline Grey of Canon City, Colorado.

Due to this death in the family, this writer was not able to supply a lengthy news column this week, but hope to do better next week.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church will have its Vacation Church School from Monday, June 16, through Friday, June 20. It will start at 9 a.m. each morning. All ages from 3 years on up are invited. For more information, call Jewell Dill.

Visitors with Barney and Veda Brogdon the week of May 26 were Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry of Dye Mound, Nan Campbell and Pauline Muriel of Callisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Asko Talley of Saint Jo, Mary Fellers of Gainesville and her sister, Jean Niikpoppers of Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs. Ova Mann and son Spike of Saint Jo and Frankie Biffle of Leo.

Thursday, June 12, is the day for the Monthly Ladies Luncheon at the old Community Building at 10 a.m. till ?? If you have never attended - just try it! You might like it, really! All ladies are welcome.

Mrs. Mary Jo Eldridge honored her son, Jo, with a birthday party in the Community Center on Wednesday. Jo was 8 years old and his classmates and teacher, Kuyra Orrell, helped him celebrate. Everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Adams are the proud and happy parents of a 9 lb. 8 oz. girl born Saturday, May 31. The young miss was named Kerri LaDawn and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meade of Denison and Hollis Adams Sr. of Denton.

Claudine Walker Martin of Lake Worth spent Saturday night with Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, Wynona and Jo Ann. Then on Sunday, she attended the Dewey Homecoming.

Wynona Riddles reports there were around 30 folks at the Dewey Homecoming on Sunday, June 1.

Forestburg FFA holds banquet

The Forestburg FFA Chapter held its annual Parent-member Banquet May 20 with 19 members and 38 guests present. The banquet began with the invocation by Chad Hudspeth, chapter secretary, followed by a meal of barbecued beef and the trimmings. Shelle Perryman, vice-president, introduced Jim Raney, honorary chapter farmer for 1985-86. Bart Sirman introduced the chapter's special guests. Sweetheart Julie Beheler was introduced to the group by Tracy Lanier, reporter.

Chapter advisor Charles Edwards presented the Star Greenhand award to Bart Sirman. Tommy Souther received the Star Chapter Farmer medal. Receiving foundation proficiency awards were: Tommy Souther, Dairy Production, Public Speaking, Sheep Production; Tracy Greenwood, Diversified Livestock Production and Swine Production; Brent Holland, Scholarship; Ed Merritt, Poultry Production; Mark Forrester, Outdoor Recreation; Bart Sirman, Beef Production and Soil and Water Management; Terry Allen, Farm and/or Homestead Improvement; Chad Hudspeth, Fruit and/or Vegetable Production and Agricultural Electrification; Tracy Lanier, Agricultural Mechanics. Following the presentation of awards, slides of the chapter's activities of the year were shown.

NOTICE!

The Forestburg Sesquicentennial celebration will be on June 14. Full details will be in next week's paper. Residents, friends, neighbors and former residents are urged to make advance plans to attend.

A reunion of descendants of William Patrick and Sara Jane Sloan will be held at the Forestburg Community Center on June 14 and 15. More details will be given next week.



STAR WINNERS in the Forestburg FFA are Tommy Souther, left, Star Chapter Farmer and Bart Sirman, right, Star Greenhand.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her guests during the weekend Mrs. Karen Chapman and Aaron and their friend Elroy of Austin, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth (they all came for graduation exercises of which their nephew, Jaret Kindiger, was a member of the class), Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville, Mrs. Bobbie Handford and Rhett and son Ian Handford of Gainesville also came by on their way to DFW where Ian boarded a plane for his home in Brisbane, Australia.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson was pleasantly surprised on her birth-

day Thursday, May 29, when her friend, Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg, took her to Muenster and treated her to a birthday dinner at The Center Restaurant. It was Lyndel's 84th birthday and she says she is very thankful and proud to have lived that many years. Her husband was the late John Richardson. She says she enjoys her six children, 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. All of us wish her "Happy Birthday" and many more.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson was in Montague Saturday where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jakse, and family.

Richardsons have reunion at Rosston

Despite the rain and heavy dark clouds that hovered over the Ross Point Community Center on Sunday, June 1, 112 descendants of the late Tom and Ella Clark Richardson registered for their 35th annual reunion. A great time to be home again was echoed throughout by the cousins who were raised in the area. Those who were not able to be present were greatly missed by the clan.

Four generations were in attendance with much picture-taking and catching up on current events. Mrs. Lyndel Richardson of Prairie Point was the oldest in attendance, Chance Sanders was the youngest, and also Chance traveled the longest distance.

Before the buffet luncheon, Travis Sutton offered a special prayer to God from the entire group for the privilege to be able to attend, and a prayer for those family members who were unable to attend. He thanked God for continued good health for all members, and ended his beautiful prayer with thanks for the privilege of living in this great country of ours.

Guests registered from Forestburg, Prairie Point, Freemound, Muenster, Era, Gainesville, Sherman, Rockwall, Dallas, De Soto, Cedar Hill, Callisburg, Fort Worth, Denton and McKinney.

The group will meet again the first Sunday in June 1987.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie were in Gainesville Friday where they visited Tylden Bewley.

Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era and Billie Brown of Leo visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Thursday evening.

Missionary Council was held at the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday evening and refreshments were served afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens in Gainesville Friday.

Miss Anita Brown of Alvord attended the Church of Nazarene and accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, home for lunch and an afternoon visit. Then her mother, Mrs. Joyce Brown, and sister, Carol, came for her in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing went to Stephenville Tuesday to visit his sisters, Mmes. Tiny Bassinger, Lona D. Grahams, Gladys Pirvis, and step-sister Elsie. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Estell Kelley spent from Tuesday to Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. in

Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and Ashley of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Sissie and Mrs. Myrtle Williams attended the graduation exercises Friday evening at Era of which their son and grandson, Raymond, was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kindiger, Rhonda and Sonya of Whitesboro visited Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Smith attended the dance recital by Gina's School of Dance at the Muenster Public School auditorium Sunday evening. A little friend, Kimberly Vannoy, was a participant.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger spent last weekend with Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her weekend guests Mrs. Treava Trigg and daughter, Mrs. Judith Radford, and Aaron of Cedar Hill and Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton. They all attended the Richardson Reunion.

Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother, Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Saturday.

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The attention and care I received as a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital was splendid and I thank all nurses and doctors for their kindness and concern. And the show of friendship from neighbors and friends brings a glow of gratitude, and I will always treasure every courtesy. Special thanks to Father Victor Gillespie; all who said a prayer, sent cards, flowers, gifts or came to visit. God bless all of you.
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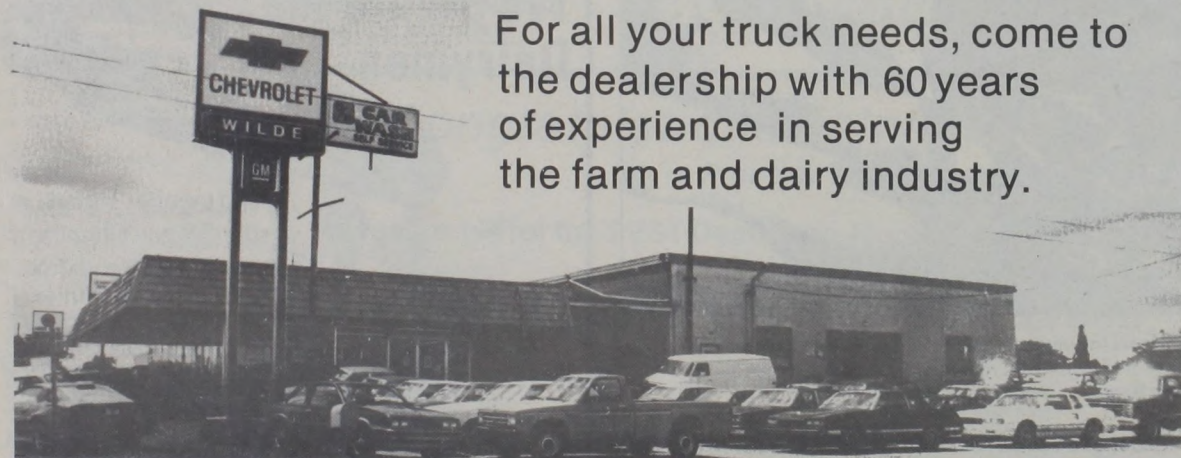


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Photo by Janie Hartman

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the Dairy
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Cooke County Leader
Wednesday, June 4, 1986
and the
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Friday, June 6, 1986

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Here's to you ...

The dairy farmers of this country are getting a lot of publicity right now — much of it unfavorable — because of controversial government interventions such as the Termination Program and price supports. One of the best ways to stir up a good long conversation almost anywhere you go is to venture a comment on dairy programs.

Meanwhile, every dairyman I know is out there milking his cattle, twice a day, rain or shine or sleet or whatever. Most of them don't have much time to sit around the cracker barrel discussing agricultural policies which are decided in a worldwide arena. They've got work to do.

This salute, coming in the first issue of dairy month, isn't designed for the bureaucrats or the lobbyists or the cracker-barrel philosophers — it's designed for the dairyman. He's one of the hardest-working people in agriculture, and his product is one of the best.

The dairy farmer, like most American farmers, produces more, produces it better and more efficiently every year. In the face of all kinds of problems, he just keeps on working harder and doing a better job.

Here's to you, dairyman. You're a laborer, veterinarian, mechanic, computer operator, accountant and witch doctor rolled into one. In short, you're an American farmer: the best in the world.

BB

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

Kammerdiener dairy goes "computer"	page 3	A&M professors develop "mating service" for dairy herds	page 13
Dairy Termination Program generates controversy	page 6	Milestones in dairy history	page 14
Product safety a major industry concern	page 9	AMPI report defends price support system	page 16

On the cover

Photographer Janie Hartman catches cows at the Tony Hermes & Son dairy in Lindsay coming across the creek to the barn at milking time. Cows heading for the milking barn are a familiar spring-time sight around Cooke County.



THE DAIRY IN COOKE COUNTY was produced by the staffs of the Muenster Enterprise and the Cooke County Leader as a special supplement to both newspapers. For questions regarding advertising, please contact David Fette or Alvin Hartman at the Enterprise; for questions on news content, contact Bob Buckel at the Leader. A special thanks to Janie Hartman for her photos, and to Elaine Schad for the feature story on Bryan Kammerdiener.

Dairy quiz

- In 1955, the average annual milk production per cow was about 6,000 pounds. How much is it today?
a. 8,000 pounds
b. 1,000 pounds
c. 12,000 pounds
d. 25
e. 50
f. 86
g. 134
- Dairy products supply _____ percent of our dietary calcium needs.
a. 30
b. 50
c. 75
d. none
- The average American consumes _____ quarts of milk in a year.
a. 25
b. 50
c. 86
d. 134
- Americans are great ice cream eaters, consuming about 15 quarts per capita. Which flavor do Americans buy the most?
a. chocolate
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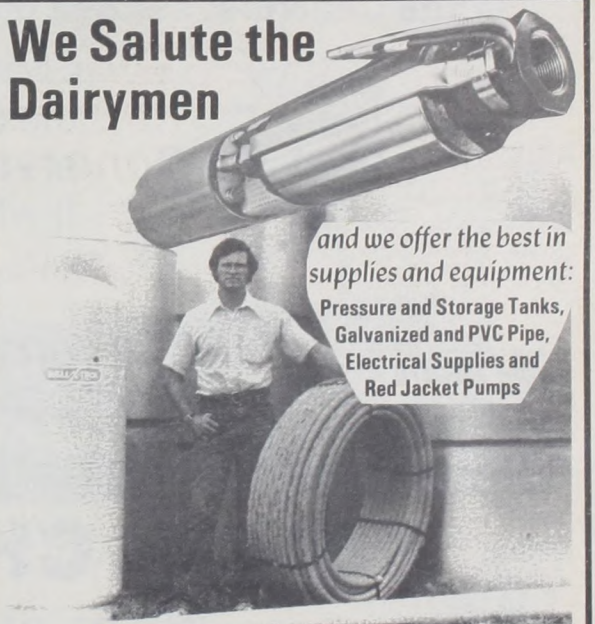


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Milk facts & fallacies

FALLACY: Milk is fattening.

FACT: No food by itself is fattening. It is the total calories absorbed in a day that makes the difference. When food intake must be curtailed, it is important to keep in your diet such foods as milk that provide generous amounts of nutrients and moderate amounts of calories.

FALLACY: Adults do not need milk.

FACT: Sixteen ounces or more of milk each day are recommended for an adult to furnish the calcium the body requires. In addition, two glasses of milk provide 54 percent of the riboflavin, more than 30 percent of the protein, 30 percent of the niacin equivalents, and 14 percent of the vitamin A daily requirements for women. It is possible to get these nutrients from other foods, but milk is the best single source.

FALLACY: Milk and milk products cause constipation.

FACT: No more so than any other foods. It can appear to be true only if you drink milk and eat dairy products and exclude other foods from your diet that give body bulk.

FALLACY: Skimmed milk (nonfat milk) has little of the vitamins, protein and minerals of whole milk.

FACT: Skimmed milk is whole milk with butterfat removed. Buy skimmed milk fortified with vitamin A and you will get the same nutrients as whole milk, but less fat. An eight-ounce glass of whole milk contains 3.5 percent or more milk fat and averages 160 calories. The same amount of skimmed milk has less than half a percent of fat and averages about 90 calories.

FALLACY: Homogenization is harmful to milk.

FACT: Milk has been homogenized for almost 40 years to make it a more acceptable product for the consumer. Considerable publicity has been given in recent years to a claim that the process of

homogenization enables an enzyme called xanthine oxidase to enter the bloodstream intact and damage the walls of arteries, thus leading to coronary heart disease.

After extensive research, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and the American Medical Association have all said that the evidence supporting the claim is inconclusive and that drinking homogenized milk should not be discouraged.

FALLACY: Pasteurization is harmful to milk.

FACT: Pasteurization destroys bacteria that are present in raw milk without significantly changing the flavor or food value. Pasteurization does reduce the amount of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in milk by about 20 percent, but milk is a very minor source of vitamin C.



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Kammerdiener's cows "computerized"

Cooke County dairyman puts herd 'on line'

by Elaine Schad

As Bryan Kammerdiener prepares to go out to the dairybarn for another day's work, he walks over to the computer in the corner of his bedroom, calls up information about his cows and decides which ones need his immediate attention.

The dairy business has changed dramatically in the last 10 years, and some Cooke County dairymen feel they must go "on line" to keep their operations at peak efficiency. Eventually, they hope to be able to make a profit in a business with fluctuating milk prices and a lot of risks.

"I had a hard time convincing myself to buy it, but this month alone I've saved \$1,000 in feed and am not even at maximum efficiency," Kammerdiener said of his new Surge Feed Manager computerized feeding system. He said he was very concerned about the large investment, but is now convinced that the system will allow him to eventually raise his herd average by about a 1,000 pounds of milk per cow per year while saving on feed. "It's even better than I thought it would be," said Kammerdiener.

The computerized feeding system Kammerdiener installed just three weeks ago consists of six feeding stalls located on the east side of his milk barn. Each cow has a number and bell around its neck with a computer chip on the inside of the bell dome. Information concerning when a cow calved, how much the cow is producing monthly, and how long the cow has been milking is fed into the computer in the house.

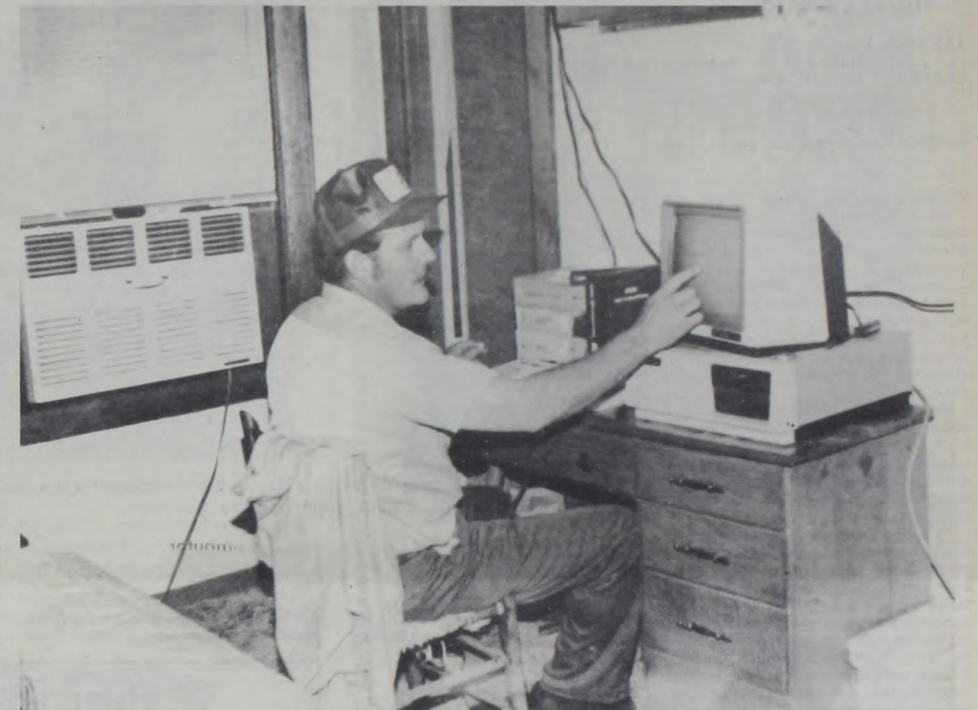
After all this information is collected and programmed into the computer, the cow's feeding schedule is figured using what is called a lactating curve which Kammerdiener obtained from his Dairy Herd Improvement Record.

Kammerdiener said each cow is projected to produce milk for about 305 days each year. As they progress through the milking or lactating cycle, the cows peak in milk production and then begin to drop off as they come to the time when they'll be dried up for about two months preceding the birth of their next calf.

The computer keeps track of when each cow freshens and where they are in their lactating cycle. Then, each cow receives an allotment of feed according to where they are in their cycles.

"It's pretty high tech," Kammerdiener said. "We have weight jars in the barn and weigh their milk once a month on the same date," he said. He said cows are put into two basic tables or categories. Cows who have just had calves receive about 10 percent more feed than cows who have been milking for a while. Then, cows receive their feed allotments according to milk production about four times per day.

"With this system, we're giving the feed to the ones who need the feed," said Kammerdiener. If he can save just five pounds of feed per cow per day with the system feeding his 130 cows now milking, Kam-



BRYAN KAMMERDIENER STUDIES THE STATUS of the cows in his herd with data fed into a computer. The terminal is linked to a feeding system which allows the cows the exact ration of feed they need daily for maximum milk production.
Photo by Elaine Schad

"I enjoy dairying, and I want to keep doing it. I think the key to making it in the dairy business is efficiency."

Bryan Kammerdiener
Cooke County dairyman

merdiener said he could save 19,500 pounds of feed per month. "At \$7.00 per hundred, that adds up; it can also increase production by feeding the cows at the appropriate time," he said.

The system has been working well in the short time Kammerdiener has had it. He had been feeding about 28 pounds of feed to each cow in the barn while milking but he hopes to eventually do all his feeding in the computerized feeders outside. There's been a problem so far with some of the cows not eating all they are allowed as Kammerdiener learns from a computer update each day. "They're still getting used to it; for a while we'll have to separate those who haven't eaten as they come through the barn; eventually, that won't be a problem," he said.

The Zenith 191 computer system, which is compatible with IBM equipment, has a 10-megabyte capacity, a large amount of storage for a home system. Kammerdiener not only uses the system for feeding, but for all his dairy records, and will eventually

have personal and other business records programmed into the system saving a lot of bookkeeping time.

The computerized system ranks all Kammerdiener's cows from the best to the worst. He knows which cows need to be culled, which ones are doing a good job and which cows need to be bred by a bull or artificially inseminated. "It's just a management tool deluxe," said Kammerdiener.

Kammerdiener's been in the dairy business all his life, and he knows that it's getting tougher rather than easier to make it in a business that has tremendous overhead expenses. Even though he's just 32, Kammerdiener remembers a time when there were lots of small dairy operations in the county, and they were doing well. "It's pretty tough now. Back when I was a kid, there were 15 dairies on this road; now there are only four," he said.

Kammerdiener dairies on the family place located along Old Denton Road. He leases land from his father, Charley, who ran the

dairy for many years. He has about 200 acres of land in production where his main program is winter wheat. Kammerdiener says he can graze the cattle from about the middle of October until about this time each year, and that saves a lot of money which would have been used to purchase hay.

"After the grazing is gone, I put a little back into Sudan for hay; that's the most efficient way to operate," said Kammerdiener. He also buys some alfalfa hay from Oklahoma to supplement his feeding.

Kammerdiener built a double-eight herringbone dairy barn during a two-month period in mid-1984. He and his brother-in-law, Fil Anglin, Jr., built the entire structure themselves except for running the concrete. "We worked 20 hours a day on that thing; I've learned a lot since then; I guess I could even run the concrete for it now," he said. The new 52 ft. x 24 ft. structure can milk about 60 cows per hour and has cut Kammerdiener's milking time from 11 hours to about four hours per day.

Average milk production for the Kammerdiener dairy is about 50 pounds per cow per day which totals about 6,500 pounds per day for the herd. He said he hopes to eventually build to a herd of 200 cows, possibly within

Please see **KAMMERDIENER**, next page

Kammerdiener fights odds in dairy business

Continued from previous page

the next year. All of Kammerdiener's cows are Holsteins, about a third of which he raised, and the rest he bought from herds in Minnesota about two years ago. "They've been dairying up there forever; it's best to raise your own, but sometimes you have to buy if you want to expand," he said. Kammerdiener said he bought the cattle from the north because he thought the greater availability allowed him to get quality cattle at a good price.

He's been upgrading his herd through artificial insemination, through the newer embryo transplant technique and with registered bulls. Kammerdiener is trained to do both procedures, but he said the embryo transplant technique isn't really the best for his herd at this time.

"It's still a good technique, but at the present value of registered cattle and considering the time it takes and the cost, it's not really commercially feasible," he said. He feels it would still pay to have top-notch, extremely high producing cows go through the process to obtain even better quality cattle, but quality cows can still be obtained through artificial insemination and through registered bulls without the added expense and time consumption.

Like an increasing number of farmers, ranchers and dairymen, Kammerdiener has another almost full-time business, T. K. Construction, where he builds steel fences with his partner Terry Thompson. His wife, Susie, works at painting a lot of the fencing they construct around cattle and horse farms in the area, and also helps with some of the aspects of the dairy.

Kammerdiener's goal is to someday devote all his time and energy to the dairy. "I hate to owe money, but sometimes you wonder if it pays to work out," he said. Often there are things that crop up and need attention at the dairy while he's away building fences.

Kammerdiener has been running the dairy on his own for about 12 years now. He plans to complete construction on a grinding system in the near future so he can make all his own feed — which should also save more money in the long run. He looks forward to the time when his son, Bryan Jr., who's now 14 and already quite computer-wise, will be able to help more around the dairy. The couple's other two children, Stacie, 11, and Cassie, 7, should also have a place in the operation as time goes on.

"I've been dairying all my life; it's a pretty steady job, and I like messing with animals," Kammerdiener said. Even though he has a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts with a minor in Secondary Education from NTSU and formerly taught for three years at the Gainesville Middle School, Kammerdiener is convinced that the variety of dairy life is for him. "I just couldn't stand to go to the same place every day," he said.



MILKING AS USUAL goes on twice a day in Kammerdiener's double-eight herringbone milk barn. Here he and his helper, Benito, supervise the operation. Photo by Elaine Schad

Kammerdiener realizes the odds are against anyone making it in business for himself these days, especially farmers, ranchers and dairymen. But he hopes all his efforts to attain the highest milk production

at the least cost will eventually work for him.

"I enjoy dairying, and I want to keep doing it. I think the key to making it in the dairy business is efficiency," he said. There

is still a lot to learn, but Kammerdiener hopes that he'll be one to make it in this tough business.

"I've come a long way, but I still have a long way to go," he said.



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Prices for dairy products have stayed consistently below increases in the overall Consumer Price Index. Between 1982-1985, the Consumer Price Index increased by 11.4 percent, compared to a 4.5 percent increase in dairy products.

The average national retail price for a half-gallon of milk was less than a penny higher in 1985 than in 1982.

It actually takes less than half the time today as it did in 1950 for the typical U.S. worker to earn the money to make purchases like a half-gallon of milk, a pound of butter and a half-gallon of ice cream.

Americans spend about 15 percent of their disposable income on food — the lowest percentage of any major nation. About 12 percent of that figure goes for dairy products.

Thanks to the milk price support program, U.S. shoppers can walk into their favorite grocery stores day-in and day-out in every city across the country and find the shelves stocked with fresh milk and dairy products.

Through the concepts of "self help" and "supply management," dairy farmers are taking responsibility for helping finance the milk price support program when milk surpluses get too large.

Recent examples of "self help" and "supply management" being successfully implemented include the Milk Diversion and Dairy Termination Programs; dairy farmers themselves financed substantial portions of the costs of these programs that help bring supply more evenly in line with consumption.

Price cuts do not serve any constructive

purpose. Faced with two 50 cent/hundredweight reductions in 1985, dairy farmers were forced to produce at record levels in an attempt to maintain cash-flow to preserve their farms.

From October 1980 through 1985, there were three price support cuts totaling \$1.50/hundredweight. During this time, farm milk prices have dropped seven percent, while farmers' costs increased 15 percent. The average retail price of whole milk increased eight percent.

Taxpayers, consumers and farmers alike benefit from keeping a viable milk price support program intact. It has an outstanding record serving the public interest, and in the interest of a strong dairy industry and a strong America, it deserves continued support.

Formed in 1969, AMPI ranks as the nation's leading dairy farmer cooperative with over 30,000 members located in 20 states throughout the midwest, who produce about 11 percent of the nation's milk supply.



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Support system vital

AMPI report says consumers benefit

NOTE: The following article is taken from the 1985 Annual Report published by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, headquartered in San Antonio.

Cutting back government programs and spending has become a top national priority. Virtually every domestic program is receiving intensive scrutiny.

Farm programs — and dairy in particular — have been a frequent target. Their value to the public interest has been questioned. But not all costs can be measured in terms of government outlays. This is especially true of national dairy policy.

Since the 1930s, the Federal government has been involved in stabilizing ever-varying supply and fluctuating demand in market conditions for milk and dairy products. Unlike most developed countries in the world, milk price stabilization in the United States has been linked to the objective of maintaining adequate milk productive capacity for foreseeable future domestic needs while insuring reasonable milk prices for consumers.

National dairy policy has been buttressed by four primary cornerstones: the Capper-Volstead Act, dairy price support program, Federal milk market order system and a system of dairy product import restraints.

These programs have enabled dairy farm families to provide U.S. consumers — day-in and day-out, in every city across the country — with dependable supplies of fresh milk and dairy products at reasonable prices.

Dairy product prices have stayed consistently below increases in the consumer price index and all foods index. In fact, the typical U.S. worker today earns the money needed to purchase milk, butter and ice cream in about half the time it required 25 years ago.

Let's review each of these dairy policy elements more closely:

The Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 clearly established the right of farmers to organize cooperatives to jointly market their products without being in violation of anti-trust laws. It is the backbone of AMPI and thousands of other cooperatives' ability to be effective.

The dairy price support program has played a necessary role in counteracting instability inherent in a "free" agricultural economy. The CCC purchase program has provided market stability and benefited both farmers and consumers.

Government costs for the dairy program were at reasonable levels from 1949 through 1980, before inadequate returns for other farm alternatives directed too much capital and farm resources into the dairy business. Over recent years, AMPI members have specified a supply-management response to milk surpluses. The 15-month Milk Diversion Program documented that milk producers will respond to positive incentives to reduce production.

The fallacy of price cuts reducing production has been painfully proven. Despite two 50 cents/hundredweight reductions in 1985, dairy farmers were forced to produce at record levels in an effort to maintain cash-

flow to preserve their farms.

The 44 Federal Milk Marketing Orders assure producers of orderly and equitable treatment throughout the nation. The order structure must be maintained to continue the classified pricing system. This includes continuing the Class I classification of reconstituted milk products.

The order system should see improvement through provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill permitting marketing agencies to be reimbursed from marketwide pools for costs of services of benefit to the entire market.

Responsible trade policy must prevent the U.S. market from being used as a dumping ground for world dairy surpluses. Unfortunately, these milk protein imports are running at a record level, displacing the production of American milk producers and driving up government's cost for the dairy program. AMPI continues to lead the fight to close these loopholes.

The Administration is expressing a clear desire to enter a new round of trade negotiations as a means of furthering its free trade philosophy. While recognizing the importance of exports to U.S. agriculture, it isn't good trade or any other policy to trade off one commodity against another. This lesson

was vividly learned from the Tokyo talks of 1979 which opened the door to increased dairy imports in hopes of expanding exports of other commodities — major declines in both farm income and exports followed.

What is the cost of these programs comprising the cornerstones of national dairy policy? The answer does not lie in costs but in savings. During 1984, U.S. consumers would have paid about \$10 billion more if dairy product prices had increased at the same rate as the consumer price index.

Clearly, the interests of farmers and consumers are tied directly and substantively together. Bad news for one group means bad news for the other.

Sound national dairy policy is in the interest of all Americans. Effective government programs enable consumers to be the primary beneficiaries of the best food chain in the world.



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KAMMERDIENER LOOKS OVER the output end of the computerized feeding system which releases an exact amount of feed for each cow which has a computer chip installed in the bell around her neck. The cows have four separate opportunities each day to get their allotment of feed.

Photo by Elaine Schad



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USDA program stirs controversy

by Bob Buckel

Most of the talk in the dairy industry this year has centered around the massive — and massively controversial — Dairy Termination Program (DTP).

Under this USDA program, dairy farmers were allowed to submit bids to the government stating what price they would accept as payment for their milk production for the next five years. The government evaluated the bids, and those they accepted were to be paid that amount for not milking for five years.

The farmers, in turn, were required to sell every female dairy animal they owned for slaughter, and stay out of the dairy business for five years. The purpose of the program was to reduce milk production and thereby bolster the price of milk.

When the USDA announced on March 28 that it had accepted 14,000 bids, from \$6 a hundredweight all the way up to \$22.50 a hundredweight, the impact on almost every phase of agriculture was immediate and in some cases, dramatic. More than 1,500,000 dairy cows were to be slaughtered over the next 18 months — cows which had produced almost one-fourth of the nation's milk in 1985.

More than a million of those animals were to enter the livestock market in the first of three slaughter periods — before August 31.

After the USDA's announcement, the cattle market went into a tailspin. According to a bulletin from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, April futures contracts declined

\$62.37 per head and June contracts declined \$63.03 per head — the largest one-week loss in history. Cash prices followed downward \$3.50 to \$4.50 the first week of April, resulting in losses on fed cattle marketed in the Texas Panhandle of \$4.5 million.

Nationwide, losses were estimated at nearly \$25 million.

Lawsuit yields changes

After trying several different approaches to get the USDA to change the program to help ease the cattle market crash, the National Cattlemen's Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and seven individual cattlemen joined to file a lawsuit in Federal District Court in Lubbock. Thirty-eight other state cattlemen's organizations eventually joined the suit.

On April 30, Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled in favor of cattlemen and gave the USDA until June 1 to write and implement regulations in compliance with the law as it had been passed by Congress.

On May 9, NCA president Don Butler and Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng announced an eight-point settlement designed to reduce the program's impact on the cattle market.

Under the terms of the settlement, the USDA will:

- obtain and publish information from dairymen on the number of animals slaughtered or exported under the program, and plans for additional slaughter or export;
- solicit dairymen who are willing by

The face-branding portion of the original bill was also changed after furious protests from the SPCA and other humane groups. A regulation now allows freeze-branding instead of hot branding — although hot branding on the jaw has been used to identify animals in the brucellosis program for years.

mutual agreement to shift a limited number of their contracts from the first disposal period to the second or third periods;

— notify termination program participants that there will be no extensions in the deadlines for disposal, that failure to meet these deadlines can result in a loss of all program benefits, and that there will be a penalty of \$1,000 for each violation;

— make the additional meat purchases required by law in proportion to the estimated slaughter of dairy animals under the program during each period;

— issue weekly reports on the number of dairy animals slaughtered under the program and the amount of red meat purchased;

— announce as soon as possible specific purchases — amounts and dates — of red meat for the Department of Defense;

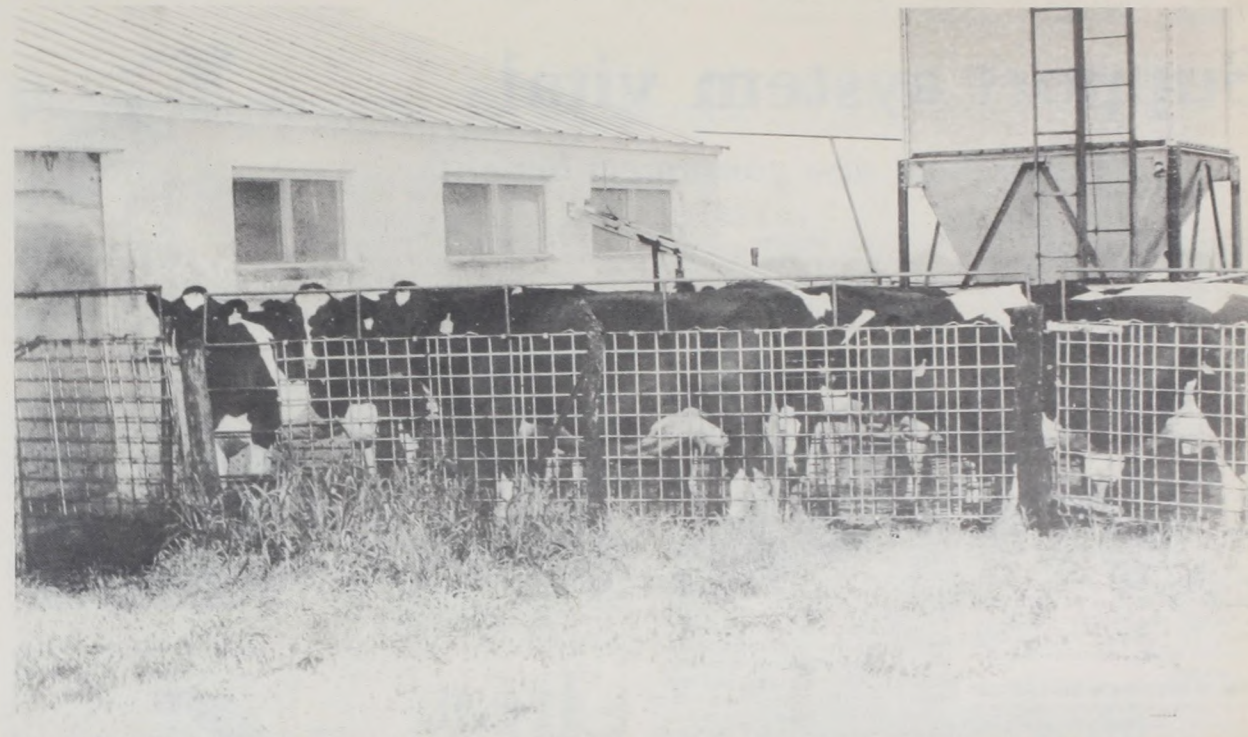
— take all reasonable measures to avoid displacement of regular purchases of red meat with purchases under the program;

— take all reasonable measures to facilitate the export sale of live dairy cattle under DTP contracts.

Letter mailed out
In response to the new guidelines, local ASCS director Tim Gilbert sent out a letter recently to the three Cooke County dairymen whose bids were accepted under the program. The letter outlined the farmers' options and gave new ground rules for disposing of their cows.

In return for being allowed to keep the cows longer, the dairymen must agree to wait longer to receive their first payment.

Please see PROGRAM, next page



COWS AWAIT MILKING on Paul Fleitman's P&S Dairy north of Myra on Highway 82. Fleitman and his wife milk 56 cows.

Photo by Janie Hartman



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Milestones in dairy history in the U.S.A.

- 1525 Spanish priests bring cows to West Coast missions
- 1624 Cows reach Plymouth Colony
- 1846 Rotary paddle freezer invented, stimulating commercial manufacture of ice cream
- 1851 First U.S. cheese factory started (Rome, New York)
- 1856 Pasteur begins experiments which discover that microbes can be killed with controlled heat
- 1856 Condensed milk patented by Gail Borden in U.S. and England.
- 1938 Farm bulk tanks for milk begin to replace milk cans
- 1939 Soft ice cream invented
- 1942 Every-other-day milk delivery starts
- 1904 Ice cream cone created at St. Louis World's Fair
- 1908 First compulsory pasteurization law applied to all milk except that from tuberculin-tested cows (Chicago)
- 1913 Dr. E.V. McCollum discovers vitamin A in milk
- 1914 Tank trucks first used for transporting milk
- 1919 Homogenized milk goes on sale for the first time (Torrington, Connecticut)
- 1932 Practical ways of increasing Vitamin D in milk developed
- 1948 Ultra-high temperature (UHT) pasteurization introduced
- 1955 Flavor control equipment for milk introduced commercially
- 1974 Nutrition labeling of fluid milk products introduced
- 1981 Shelf-stable (UHT) milk begins commercial distribution
- 1986 Fiftieth celebration of June Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month



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Cut out this coupon and send it in for our free booklet, "STRAIGHT TALK." It tells you why your body needs calcium. And why dairy products — milk, cheese, buttermilk, yogurt, cottage cheese and ice cream — are your best sources for calcium.

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Send to: Calcium Booklet, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., P.O. Box 5040, Arlington, TX 76005.

Associated Milk Producers, Inc.



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Program generates controversy

Continued from previous page

They must also agree not to sell for slaughter more than half their cows before the beginning of the later disposal period, and must agree not to slaughter more than 10 percent of their cows in either the first or the last month of the disposal period.

Gilbert said two local dairymen agreed to go into later disposal periods if needed. They will be notified June 13 if their proposals were accepted by the government, and which period they will go into.

"I've only got three farmers in the program," Gilbert said. "I'm glad I didn't have 50. I call these guys nearly every week, just to update them on the changes that have been made."

"I'm glad I've only got three guys in the program. I call them nearly every week..."

Tim Gilbert
county ASCS director

Gilbert said no one anticipated that so many farmers would be accepted into the program, or that so many cattle would be scheduled for sale in the first disposal period.

"The dairymen could bid for any or all of the three disposal periods," Gilbert explained. "The guys who were retiring, or who were under bank pressure, bid for the first period, and once they bid in that period and were accepted, there was no procedure to switch them."

"Cattlemen had input into this bill when it was drafted back in December," he added. "It's just that no one saw this coming."

Gilbert said if the farmers in this county who were accepted get switched into a different period, they will probably send their cows to market in November or December. Most cattlemen, Gilbert said, feel that August — the final month of the first period — will be a low month as lots of dairy cows hit the market.

The second slaughter period runs from September 1 to February 28, and the third period runs from March 1 to August 31.

By the time it's over, the program will cost an estimated \$1.8 billion. About 40 percent of that will come from an assessment on milk production, while the rest comes from USDA budgeted funds — tax money.



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PAUL FLEITMAN HOOKS UP A HOLSTEIN to the milking machine on his dairy north of Myra.

Photo by Janie Hartman

A&M develops computer mating service

Texas A&M University has developed a mating service for dairy bulls and cows, called HerdMate.

HerdMate, actually a computer program, was developed by Dr. Bob Blake and Dr. Mike Tomaszewski of the department of Animal Science, and Dr. Dick Shumway of the department of Agricultural Economics. Its purpose is to help dairymen maximize profits for their specific dairy herd operations.

"The program allows a dairyman to go to one source for information on females and bulls," Tomaszewski explains. "The ability to rapidly view this information enhances the dairyman's ability to make a mating decision, yet it leaves the decision in his hands."

Just what does this computer program do? HerdMate helps dairymen select service sires that will maximize their genetic investment dollars. The program calculates sire summaries based on net present values. The summaries, developed at Texas A&M, yield the most profitable sires.

Data for the HerdMate system can be retrieved electronically from the DART (Direct Access to Records by Telephone) system at the Dairy Records Processing Center in Raleigh, North Carolina, or may be hand entered via a computer program developed at Texas A&M.

HerdMate allows a dairyman to specify females to include in the current mating season. Females may be grouped by sire and lactation number eligibility for breeding be-



tween two dates, based on age of heifer and days after calving. Enter the present value summaries of sires and genetic information, and the number of service sires to consider for mating and a mating session are defined.

To calculate the summary, a dairyman enters his own herd information, such as type of milk market, actual semen price, herd selection policy, conception rate and financial planning horizon. The net present value sire summaries calculated within the program are therefore unique for that herd.

HerdMate allows the owner to sort bulls on secondary traits, such as calving difficulty, udder support and/or teat placement. Also, bulls may be excluded or included on the listing of bulls under consideration.

"The program aids sire selection and mating decisions by managing and compar-

ing large amounts of genetic information on sires and cows," Tomaszewski says.

HerdMate allows for rapid processing of both genetic and parent information as well as management data that can provide the

dairyman a listing of bulls which will fit in with his type of operation. Management information such as milk and fat yields, days open, birth and last calving dates, and dates of first insemination, breedings, heats and drying off are included on the females.

The program also calculates inbreeding coefficients. If that coefficient is greater than expected on the normal herd, HerdMate provides a message that indicates the expected decreased milk production and increased calf mortality.

After the mating session, purchase orders list semen units required by sire for each vendor.

The computer program is designed for IBM, IBM-compatible and Texas Instruments microcomputers equipped with a hard disk. HerdMate uses the MS-DOS operating system and requires 256K of random access memory.



Dairymen...

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Dairymen form group to fight world hunger

Dairy farmers have formed an organization, Dairy Industry Foundation (DIF), to share the industry's bounty with the world's hungry people. DIF expects to raise \$1 million over a three-year period. The money will be used to supply needed food, well-drilling equipment and nutrition experts to nutritionally deprived nations in order to foster sound development and encourage local self-sufficiency.

Funds are channeled through Church World Service/CROP and Catholic Relief Services, established organizations with experience in many countries.

The idea for the foundation took shape in 1984 when dairy industry leaders were discussing the severity of the African famine situation. DIF is the non-profit charitable organization which resulted from that discussion. It was incorporated in the State of Illinois on May 29, 1985 and is directed by staff members at UDIA. No more than 5 percent of the funds collected are used for administration.

One dollar provides high-energy, low-cost food assistance. Eighteen tons of emergency food can be airlifted to critical-need areas lacking roads for \$6,000.

Chronic hunger affects 400 to 800 million people worldwide. It can cause brain damage, sterility, permanent physical defects, blindness and death. Twenty-eight people die from hunger-related causes every 60 seconds.

Glenn H. Lake, UDIA president emeritus, chairs DIF. Trustees represent dairy organizations throughout the country. Tax-deductible contributions can be mailed to Dairy Industry Foundation, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, P.O. Box 760, Rosemont, IL 60018-7760.

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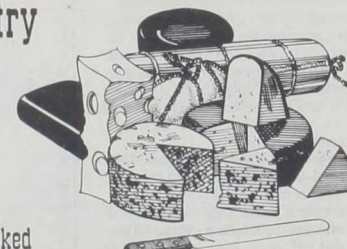


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ACROSS THE CREEK, cattle graze in serenity on the Tony Hermes & Son dairy at Lindsay. Photo by Janie Hartman



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Industry scrupulous on safety standards

Americans have learned to be cautious about the products they buy. Shoppers are taking time to examine goods before taking them home to their families, and grocery store purchases are no exception.

With thousands of food items to choose from, the average consumer must carefully balance cost, nutritional value, and product safety.

Consumers have a right to be concerned about food safety. First, there was the tampering with a popular pain killer — not once, but twice. Baby food products have been found to contain glass shards.

The dairy industry has also experienced its share of product problems. As with any food from an animal source, there are opportunities for contamination.

However, the dairy industry is sensitive to food safety, and has worked long and hard to insure that the milk and milk products made available to consumers in retail outlets across the U.S. meet high quality standards and are safe for consumption.

Product quality control begins at the dairy farm where strict sanitary conditions are followed. Cows are examined daily for diseases and removed from the milk herd at the first sign of illness. Once fresh milk is removed from the cow it is never touched

by human hands again, but begins a journey of hundreds of miles in refrigerated, sanitary tanks, tubes, and pipes.

Before it leaves the farm, the milk is sampled to insure a full-flavor, quality product. The milk is tested at the dairy processing plant, and samples are taken during processing, after processing, and in random checks of grocery stores and other retail outlets.

Many of these quality checks are conducted by the dairy farmer and his producer organizations. But a host of local, state, and national governmental agencies including departments of agriculture, health departments, and the Federal Drug Administration (FDA), constantly monitor all steps of milk production and processing.

The dairy industry is one of the most regulated of all U.S. food production segments. Milk and milk products are constantly tested, inspected, and monitored to insure that consumers receive a high quality, safe food.

Because of human error, mishaps can happen. But through extensive testing and safety programs implemented by today's dairy industry, most problems are detected before the product goes to market.

Mother Nature Had a Good Idea



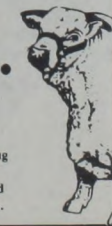
Count on dairy products for naturally good flavor and important nutrients. Count on dairy farmers to provide the milk for butter, cheese, ice cream and other delicious dairy foods. And you can count on us at H & W to provide the best in meat products, another one of Mother Nature's good ideas.

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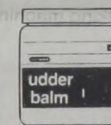


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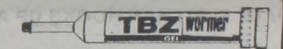


A Job Well Done ...Dairymen

As our nation's dairy industry continues to maintain the very highest standards and freshest products, contributing to the nutritional and economical needs of this community, we happily express appreciation and support for the important work they do!



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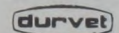
Calf Scour Bolus
Reg. \$7.60 **\$6.80**



M & M Dairy Dust
Reg. \$8.90 **\$7.99**

Dairy Bomb-55

Reg. \$7.95 **\$6.99**



OSBORNES

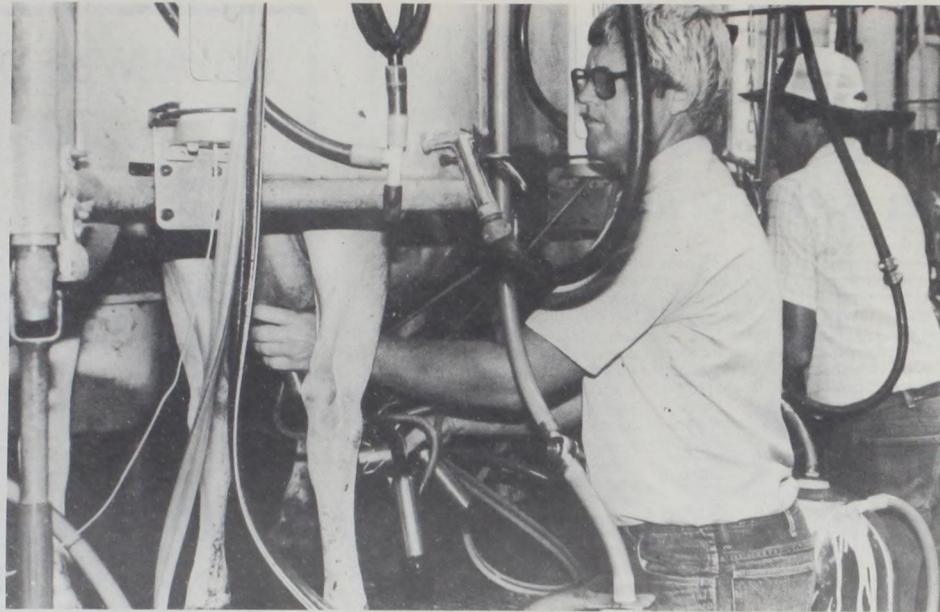
200 N. Culberson

Gainesville, Texas

Getting the cows in the barn

Leon and Ronnie Klement (right) co-own and operate the Klement Dairy northeast of Muenster. They handle milking chores the usual way, but when it comes time for rounding up the herd, a balloon-tired three-wheeler helps speed things up — especially after the heavy spring rains that have been falling recently. The brothers have what may be the only Jersey herd in the county.

Photos by Janie Hartman



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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Tomatoes are the Number One garden vegetable in Texas, but they also cause a lot of headaches for gardeners. Some of the common tomato problems along with their causes and cures are listed below.

- Young plants dying soon after planting. This is often the result of fertilizer burn or damping off disease. Thoroughly mix fertilizer into the soil and treat seed for disease. Avoid overwatering.

- Stunted, yellowing plants. Low soil fertility, poor soil drainage, shallow or compacted soil, insects or diseases, and nematodes are among the causes. Fertilize and work the soil well and control insects and diseases.

- Stunted, purple colored plants. Low temperatures and a lack of phosphorous cause this problem. Plant at recommended times to avoid temperature damage and add phosphorous fertilizer.

- Spots, molds and darkened areas on leaves and stems. These could be caused by many things. If a disease is present, identify it and spray or dust. If there is a chemical burn, use only the recommended chemical at the recommended rate. To avoid a fertilizer burn, keep fertilizer off plant leaves.

- Wilting plants. Common

causes are dry soil, overly wet soil, nematodes and diseases. Cures include watering, providing good drainage, and controlling diseases and nematodes.

- Weak, spindly plants. Check for too much shade, too much water, plants too thick or too much nitrogen.

- Failure to set fruit. Temperature extremes, too much nitrogen, insects and cloudy weather are some of the culprits. Plant at the recommended time, control pests and avoid excess fertilization.

- Tomato leaf curl. Heavy pruning in hot weather as well as insects or diseases cause this problem.

- Blossom-end rot. Low soil calcium and too much as well as not enough moisture are causes. Add calcium-containing material, water regularly and improve drainage.

- Misshapen tomatoes or cat-facing. Cool weather during blooming is the usual cause, so avoid planting too early.

- Abnormal leaves and growth. 2,4-D weed killer and virus diseases could be at fault. Remove affected plants to prevent spreading diseases and use care with weed killers to avoid spray drift.



JUDGMENT DAY...for these cattle awaiting sale at the Muenster Livestock Auction.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Spray now to combat casebearer...

Pest threatens crop

ARDMORE, OK. - Owners of pecan trees should be spraying now to combat the destructive pecan nut casebearer before the pest causes too much damage to an emerging pecan crop that already shows signs of being smaller than normal.

That's the advice of George Hedger, horticulturist with the Noble Foundation, who said optimum spraying dates in southern Oklahoma continue through Thursday, May 29. The best time to spray in central Oklahoma, he added, is May 28-June 1, while in northern areas of the state spraying should start around June 1.

Recommended insecticides include Pydrin, Zolone, Malathion and Sevin, he said, adding that persons spraying trees should follow label directions for rates and pay special attention to grazing restrictions.

"While we saw lots of blooms early in the year, there are not as many pecans out there as we thought," he said. "But we haven't yet ascertained what kind of crop we have in the tops of the trees. It's possible we'll have a heavier crop in the tops of the trees and a lighter one below."

Whatever the size, though, Hedger advises owners to take every effort to protect the new crop.

"Given pecan prices during the past few years, even if we have a barely manageable crop, growers should protect it from the casebearer this first time," he explained.

The horticulturist described the adult casebearer as a small, gray moth that is seldom seen because it flies primarily at night. The moth lays eggs on the tips of young

nutlets soon after they have pollinated, or about the time the tips of the nuts turn brown.

Although there are three generations of the pest each year, the first generation has the greatest potential for damaging pecans. Hedger said the freshly laid pinhead-sized eggs are light in color, changing to pink or red shortly before hatching. Very small larvae feed on the buds below the nutlets for 24-48 hours before tunneling into the nuts.

"It is during this time that the larvae must be killed," he said. "Once they have tunneled inside the small nuts, they are relatively safe from insecticides. While nuts are small, a single larva can destroy an entire cluster."

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

At the Muenster Livestock Auction this past week, cows and bulls were steady; stocker and feeder calves were \$1 to \$2 lower; while hogs were \$1 to \$2 higher.

BULLS

Good to Choice.....46 to \$48
Medium to Good.....\$42 to \$44

HOGS

Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs.
\$48 to \$49.50
Good Butcher.....125-180 lbs.
\$46 to \$48
Packing Sows.....All Weights

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves.....\$55 to \$70
Steer Yearlings.....\$46 to \$56
Steer.....2 yrs. & up \$42 to \$51
Heifer Calves.....\$45 to \$58
Heifer Yearlings.....\$44 to \$50
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$38 to \$42

COWS

Good to Choice.....\$35 to \$38
Medium to Good.....\$32 to \$34
Canners to Cutters.....\$30 to \$35
Hard Kinds.....\$25 to \$30
Cow w/ Calf at Side...\$400 to \$550

Home cooling costs can be reduced

AUSTIN - Summer cooling costs represent the largest annual utility expense in the typical Texas home. Peggy Rosson, Chairman of the Public Utility Commission, suggests a "whole-house cooling strategy" to reduce summer cooling costs by as much as 30 to 40 percent. "But more is involved," says Chairman Rosson, "than merely adjusting the thermostat up a few degrees, closing off unused rooms, and installing ceiling fans. While all these actions can help, much more is possible."

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission has a "Cooling Cost Reduction

Package" with information ranging from keeping your air conditioning system tuned up to efficient exterior shading methods and cooling options for the different climatic regions of the state. The package contains a consumer guide and factsheets, to help design the most effective strategy to combat Texas heat.

To learn more about cooling methods tailored to individual homes and local conditions, call 1/800/643-SAVE and talk to an energy specialist. Ask for the "Cooling Cost Reduction Package."

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Texans Helping Africans Help Themselves

"Tejas" is an Indian word for friendship which frontier settlers adopted as the name "Texas." Today, students, teachers, farmers, ranchers and other Texans are joining hands to demonstrate the loyal nature of Texas friendship by helping African farmers and families suffering from the effects of drought and famine. Last year, we sent Texas-grown grain and milk to feed the starving. This year, the thousands we fed need our help to rebuild their agricultural self-sufficiency.

Your tax-deductible gift will provide crop seed, clean water, farm tools and a more confident future for thousands of African families and children.

Every penny you send will assist the needy in Africa. All administrative and delivery costs are being paid by Save the Children.

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PROJECT TEJAS '86
Texas Department of Agriculture
P. O. Box 12009
Austin, TX 78711



AG BRIEFS...

BEEF'S FAT, CHOLESTEROL DISCUSSED - A lot of information - as well as misinformation - is going around regarding the nutritive value of beef and its fat and cholesterol content. There is much confusion, for instance, about the effects of saturated fat and cholesterol on human health and on which meats contain these products, says a livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The really high cholesterol foods are chicken livers, eggs, beef liver and shrimp. When comparing a large egg with a rib steak, shrimp with ground beef, roast chicken (light meat, skinned) with canned tuna, crab meat with ground meat, and extra lean ground beef with roast chicken (dark meat with skin), the first food listed is higher in cholesterol but the second item has more saturated fats.

HERDMATE - A DAIRY MATING SERVICE - A mating service for dairy bulls and cows - that's HerdMate. Actually, HerdMate is a computer program that can help dairymen maximize profits for their specific dairy herds, according to officials at Texas A&M University. The program allows dairymen to go to one source of information on females and bulls. The ability to rapidly view this information enhances the dairyman's ability to make a mating decision. HerdMate helps dairymen select service sires that will maximize their genetic investment dollars. The program calculates sire summaries based on net present values. These sire summaries developed at Texas A&M yield the most profitable sires.

HOME EC BRIEFS...

MOBILE HOME SUMMER SURVIVAL - According to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Susan Quiring, mobile home owners can make minor improvements that will increase comfort and help maintain reasonable energy costs. If your mobile home doesn't have large trees shading it, she suggests adding arbors and trellises to support vining plants that will provide shade. Low-cost, easy-to-build trellises are especially effective on east and west facing walls where the summer sun is intense. When the roof can't be shaded, coat it with a light-colored or aluminized treatment so that most of the sunlight will be reflected, says Quiring. To protect windows from direct exposure to the sun, the housing specialist suggests awnings, light-colored or reflective draperies or reflective film for the glass on west-facing windows.

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ELECT

GERALD (JERRY) WALTERSCHEID

Commissioner of Cooke County Pct. 4



Ask for your confidence and support in the run-off election on June 7. Your VOTE will be appreciated!

DEPENDABLE - Retired after 31 years working for AMPI

EXPERIENCE - 16 years management of men, budgets and equipment. 6 years MISD board of directors, working with budgets and the county tax situations.

Mark your calendar for June 7 and VOTE for a commissioner for all the people

THANK YOU, JERRY WALTERSCHEID

Paid by Jerry Walterscheid, Rt. 2, Box 33, Muenster, TX 76252

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\$1.28
 LB.

AFFILIATED ANNIVERSARY WHOLE BONELESS HAMS WATER ADDED
 5 TO 8 LB. AVG. WT. **\$1.58**
 LB.
 HALF HAMS 3 TO 5 LB. AVG. WT. **\$1.68**
 LB.



FISCHER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE
 LB. **\$1.89**



SHURFRESH GRADE A ONE DOZIN EGGS
 SHURFRESH GRADE A MED. EGGS DOZEN **47¢**
 SHURFRESH AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE LIMIT 2 12 OZ. **99¢**
SUPER VALUE

CORONET ASST'D JUMBO TOWELS EA. **69¢**
 CORONET ASST'D BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**
 COUNTRY CROCK QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFINE ASST'D VARIETIES 7 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
 SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. SIZE **89¢**
 SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$2.00**
 SHURFINE SLICED Y.C. PEACHES 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$2.00**

CRISCO REG. OR BUTTER FLAVORED SHORTENING
 BUTTER FLAVOR CRISCO SHORTENING LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE PLEASE!
\$1.97
 3 LB. CAN
SUPER VALUE

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 MINUTE MAID ASST'D VARIETIES ORANGE JUICE 10-12 OZ. SIZE EA. **99¢**
 SHURFINE REG. OR PINK LEMONADE 6 OZ. SIZE 5 FOR **\$1.00**
 SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. SIZE EA. **69¢**
 SHURFINE SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. SIZE **69¢**
 SHURFINE MINI EARS COB CORN 8 EARS **\$1.29**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.39**
 SHURFRESH JUMBO FRANKS LB. **\$1.09**
 SHURFRESH SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.59**
 SMALL LEAN & MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.59**
 SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG REG. OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

OSCAR WATER SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.69**
 FRESH LEAN AND TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.59**
 SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
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FISCHER'S TEND-A-LEAN FAMILY PAK **\$1.28**
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.28**
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 CENTER RIB LB. **\$1.79**
 CENTER LOIN LB. **\$1.89**
 FIRST CUT LB. **\$1.38**
 FISCHER'S GROUND CHUCK PATTIES LB. **\$1.49**
 BABY BEEF LIVER LB. **39¢**
 PORK LIVER LB. **25¢**
 FISCHER'S SMOKED CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **\$1.99**
 FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE LINKS LB. **\$1.89**
 FISCHER'S TACO LINKS LB. **\$1.69**
 FROZEN CHICKEN HINDQUARTERS 10 LB. BAG **\$3.79**

JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH!

SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS 8.5 OZ. SIZE **79¢**
 SHURFRESH CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. SIZE **79¢**
 SHURFRESH SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE 3 LB. TUB **99¢**
 SHURFRESH COUNTRY BUTTER MILK 64 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
 SHURFRESH 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**
 SHURFRESH HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE 16 OZ. SIZE **\$2.09**
 DANNON ASSORTED YOGURT 8 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**

DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS ASST'D VARIETIES 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
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SHURFINE 100% PURE INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. SIZE **\$1.89**
 40' OFF LABEL SURF DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**
 SHURFINE GALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
 SHURFINE REG. OR STEWED TOMATOES 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD 16 OZ. SIZE **49¢**
 SHURFINE IN GLASS BOTTLE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**
 SHURFINE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**
 HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. **\$1.29**
 GEBHARDT HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
 PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. **\$2.59**
 HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 14.5 OZ. **49¢**
 HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
 HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
 GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS 15 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
 JEWEL PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 OZ. **\$1.29**
 WESSON OIL 48 OZ. **\$2.49**
 MAXWELL HOUSE ASSORTED COFFEE 1 LB. **\$3.19**
 SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER 96 OZ. **\$2.49**

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3 FOR **\$1**
 SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR **\$1**
 SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. SIZE 4 FOR **89¢**
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 SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. SIZE BTL. **89¢**
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 FRESH TROPICAL MANGOES EA. **79¢**
 FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI BUNCH **89¢**
 FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
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