

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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JULY 22, 1988

Jonna wins national horse title

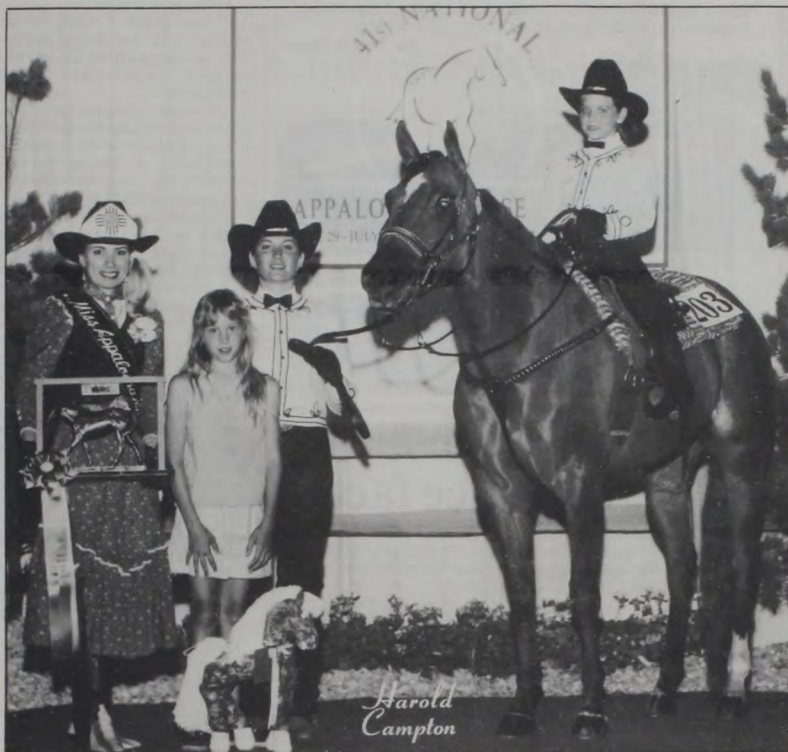
Jonna Schneider, 6-year-old daughter of John and Joy Schneider, beat out 24 competitors at a horse show last month to capture the National Champion Equitation title.

Jonna showed Shannon Lace, a horse owned by the Schneiders, at the National Appaloosa Youth Show on June 29. She placed first in her class of ages 6 and younger, winning a hand-cast bronze trophy, ribbon and stuffed horses.

The National Appaloosa Youth Show, held June 29 through July 10 in Indianapolis, is the most prestigious horseman's competition for youth.

Jenny Schneider, Jonna's 9-year-old sister, also made a fine showing at the contest with a family horse. With Flags Rosebud, Jenny made it to the final cut of the top 12 horses in her division.

About 30 competitors were in Jenny's Western Equitation division. She received a bean bag horse for an award.



JONNA SCHNEIDER, with her horse Shannon Lace, receives a trophy from the 1987 Miss Appaloosa. Also shown are her mother and sister, Joy and Jenny Schneider.

Officials set bridge meeting

Hoping to "bridge troubled waters," officials of the State Highway Department have set a public meeting for discussions on the proposed sites of a Red River bridge.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation set the meeting for 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, at the Saint Jo School auditorium. The auditorium is located at 306 Evans Street, about two blocks south of U.S. Hwy. 82.

The format of the meeting will be informal; its purpose is for interested citizens to tell officials their viewpoints. Mike Murphy, an engineer with the department, said written comments from citizens are also welcomed at the meeting.

Four sites for a bridge are being considered currently by the department: Site II east of Spanish Fort to Petersburg, Okla.; a location proposed by the Oklahoma Department of Transportation that crosses northwest of Illinois Bend to Courtney, Okla.; Site IV east of Illinois Bend to Leon, Okla.; and Site V northwest of Bulcher.

Murphy said on Monday that all four sites are being given equal consideration by the Texas Department. Oklahoma officials, however, have recommended the Courtney crossing because it falls near the center of two populated areas and represents the least cost to Oklahoma, Murphy said.

Gary Fisher, chairman of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Good Roads Committee, said he thinks the Texas Highway Commission in Austin will make a final decision on the location in about one month. Factors the commission will consider include user benefits, channel stability and environmental impact.

Site V, the location nearest Muenster, is not appealing to Oklahoma officials because it will

require about three miles of road to be built in that state, Fisher said. Only about .5 mile of road would be needed at the other three sites for Oklahoma.

Costs for the bridge project will be borne by county, state and federal governments. The county, Fisher said, will pay for acquisition of land and utility adjustments. The state will finance engineering of roads, while the federal government will pay for most costs of the actual bridge construction.

Murphy estimated that the project will cost from \$2.5 million to \$9 million, depending on which site is chosen. Fisher said he thought the project would take about three years to complete.

The campaign to build a bridge crossing the Red River began in April 1987 with efforts by the Nocona Chamber of Commerce. The distance between bridges in Gainesville and Ringgold - almost 50 miles of river - is the longest stretch of the Red River without a crossing.

A petition initiated in Nocona asked that the highway department study potential bridge sites in Montague County. After the department conducted a feasibility study of the area, it proposed six sites for a bridge - four of which were in Cooke County.

Three of the original sites have been dropped from consideration. In January of this year, citizens from Muenster and various Montague County cities debated their stands in Austin for the highway commission. More studies have been taken of the area.

In supporting a bridge, particularly Site V, Fisher said, "Anytime you have more traffic, you have more money. A bridge gives customers easier access to markets - that much more traffic that would normally be blocked off."

Red River area landowners speak out

Although most businessmen in Cooke and Montague counties hail a new Red River bridge as an economic boon, landowners in areas of proposed sites have mixed feelings.

"It's alright. It's progress," said J.C. Dunbar, who lives near Illinois Bend. "We might not need a bridge now, but you've got to look at it over a period of time."

Prentis Harris, who supports building of a bridge at the proposed site north of Bulcher, said he offered to donate right-of-way for a connecting road on his land. He owns about 3,000 acres in the area - land that his family has owned for a century.

"But I'd be against it if it would be a high speed highway," Harris said. "That would be a hazard

instead of a help." Another resident of the Illinois Bend area said she opposed the building of a bridge.

"We're a community of older people and retired people who

moved out here for privacy," Norine Dowd said. "We don't want a public road out here."

"We've had our land in the family for one hundred years, and unless someone could show us it's

side. She said she felt that not many Oklahoma residents would use the bridge to go shopping in Cooke and Montague counties.

Wendell Thompson, a Saint Jo resident and son-in-law of Mrs. Dowd, agreed that the bridge was not needed.

"I feel that people have adequate access to Oklahoma now," Thompson said. "It won't help that much with trade, and criminal activity out there will worsen."

"It's a pretty quiet community, and a bridge is going to increase the amount of traffic and people," he said. "I'm not antisocial, but building a bridge would ruin that quiet."

Dunbar, however, was not worried about any lessening of privacy.

"The bridge is not going to take privacy away from anybody," Dunbar said. "I don't see that it would hurt anything. But it will no doubt raise taxes in this area."

H.D. Hoover Sr., another neighbor, said he had no opinion on the issue.

"We've got things kind of like we want them out here," Hoover said. "Most of us aren't going to fight it - we know that it's going to happen."

"We're a community of older people and retired people who moved out here for privacy. We don't want a public road out here."

Norine Dowd, Illinois Bend resident

The hungry are among us...

Kiwanis cooperates with Food Bank

If you line up a priority list of problems in Muenster, hunger probably not be anywhere near the top. But that very problem is still with us. Recently, a local need for food came to the attention of the Muenster Kiwanis Club. Working with the Gainesville Food Bank, the local Kiwanis discreetly addressed the need and provided immediate attention for three local families. The club is now establishing a permanent program of cooperation with the Food Bank and assistance from Fischer's Meat Market and Hofbauer's Food and Locker.

"This is a sensitive and delicate problem," said program director Alton Ladd, "we do not donate money, only food, to needy candidates and everything is handled in complete confidentiality."

Ladd and fellow Kiwanian Steve Pearson are handling referrals and bookkeeping for the program. Food through the food bank program costs 11 cents per pound. The Kiwanis Club is paying that cost and handling awareness and contacts. It is a federally supported program. Projects such as Germanfest and the recent hamburger supper and family swim night are Kiwanis money raisers.

"Our swim night was well attended and pretty well covered the 11 cents per pound cost of assisting the families," said Pearson.

For information or referrals, contact Alton Ladd, 759-4436, or Steve Pearson, 759-4668. Everything will be kept confidential.

a necessity to give it up, we don't want to," Mrs. Dowd said. "As a taxpayer and a landowner, I don't feel that this bridge would be a good way to spend the highway department's money. It's going to be another backroad for thieves and drug users."

Mrs. Dowd said a population study of the area by state officials showed that about three times as many people live on the Texas side of the river than on the Oklahoma

You still have a choice...

W.A. "Wally" Johnson announces for sheriff

W.A. "Wally" Johnson has announced that he will be a write-in Republican candidate for Cooke County sheriff in November.

He emphasized his education in the field of Criminal Justice, in which he is pursuing a college degree, and particularly in courses he has completed at Cooke County College for a total of 37 credit hours, to date. He also emphasized his experience as security officer for three years for the Gainesville Independent School



W.A. JOHNSON

District; and his 27 years of administrative experience as a general superintendent in Dallas and Louisiana construction firms.

He is 56 years old; he was raised in Gainesville and attended local schools. He is a veteran of the Korean War and served with the U.S. Marines. He and his wife are parents of five adult children, and there are nine grandchildren.

In a recent interview, W.A. "Wally" Johnson stated: "In 1984, my wife and I returned to Cooke County. I was so proud to be returning home that all I could talk about was what a fine place Cooke County is to live in. After being here a short while, we were astonished to learn of the drugs, robberies, burglaries and murders that were holding this county in their grip and still are."

"Because we are going to live here the rest of our lives, I wanted to do something to make Cooke County a safer and better place in which to live and work. At the urging of family and friends, I have decided to run for Sheriff of



ERIC FISHER, Jeff Felderhoff, Autumn and Sheena Dunn and Chris Felderhoff watch Lance Sparkman aim the dart at the balloons at the First

Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Carnival last Saturday morning. Jean Pagel Photo

Good News!

He stood, and measured the earth: he beheld, and drove asunder the nations; and the everlasting mountains were scattered, the perpetual hills did bow: his ways are everlasting.

HABAKKUK 3:6

Please See JOHNSON, Page 2

Three junkets later... Hance misses meeting

"After three junkets overseas at the taxpayers' expense, my opponent in the Railroad Commission race has returned to Texas with oil prices even lower than before and has apparently come to the conclusion that OPEC cannot reach an agreement among the member countries. The question is, why did he have to take three trips to Europe at taxpayers' expense to figure out what everyone else already knew," said Clint Hackney, Democratic nominee for the Railroad Commission.

"I urged Commissioner Hance to stay home and attend the formal meeting of the Railroad Commission instead of informal cocktail parties in Vienna. He decided to go back to Europe with the taxpayers footing the bill and missed the first hearing for the Commission's operating budget next year. Hance took full advantage of the blank check given him by Bill Clements to go to Europe while his fellow commissioners stayed home and did his job," said Rep. Hackney, Chairman of the House Energy Committee.

Hance made three trips to Europe to meet with the oil cartel. The final cost of the junkets has not been announced by Hance or Clements, who had to approve the trips.

"Now Hance is ripping OPEC in the press, changing his story once again. That is why I have dubbed him 'Sultan of Switch,'" commented the four-term Houston lawmaker.

"I want the voters of Texas to remember that Kent Hance also made overtures to the OPEC cartel that Texas might cut oil production ... that he said OPEC worked just like the U.S. Congress, where the real business was done at informal meetings and receptions ... that talking with the head of OPEC was just like talking with someone from Midland, Texas and that what happened in Vienna was a lot more important than anything happening in Austin this year."

"I want the voters of Texas to remember that it is in Austin where Hance is paid over \$70,000 to do the job he was appointed to by Gov. Clements. I also want the voters to remember that it was OPEC who nearly brought this country to its knees in the 1970s, and who is now trying to buy up American refineries, pipelines and service stations to control this country's energy supplies from the ground to the gas pumps. These are the people Hance went to 'advise.'"



PROGRESS in the building trades in Muenster is indicated by construction of these two new buildings: The Center Restaurant on East Highway 82 and North Sycamore Street, shown in above photo, and the new office building for Muenster Farm Mutual Insurance on North Walnut Street, shown in lower photo.

Janie Hartman Photo



Johnson for sheriff

Continued from Page 1

Cooke County. I will be a write-in candidate on the Republican ticket.

"I realize that any manager or administrator can only be successful when surrounded by professional and competent associates. I assure you that when elected I will surround myself with these types of personnel."

Johnson explained an innovation: "One of the programs I would like to institute is Cadet Training, which will be for well-qualified high school graduates who wish to enter into a professional law enforcement career.

They will work in the radio room, assisting the dispatcher, help out in the records room, etc. They will maintain these jobs until they are 21 years old and have received their certification. At this time, they must give Cooke County first choice at hiring them as deputies.

"I also plan to restructure the Criminal Investigation Division and the Civil Division. I plan to form a special Narcotics Division that will deal with nothing but narcotics in this county. I will cooperate in a very professional manner with the Police Departments in Gainesville, Muenster, Lindsay and Valley View. I will also work hand-in-glove with all state and federal agencies."

Johnson emphasized again: "You still have a choice as to who your sheriff will be. You and I want to change the way the Sheriff's office is operated."

Carriker calls on opponent to face facts

State Representative Steve Carriker is calling for "truth in advertising" from his Republican opponent for the vacant District 30 Senate seat.

"This fellow's insistence upon overlooking the truth is beginning to galling me," Carriker said.

Bobby Albert III, Carriker's opponent, alleged last month that Carriker favored a state income tax. Carriker, who met Albert face-to-face at an Abilene press conference, refuted that claim by pointing out that he had voted for a ban on income taxes every time it had been presented in the proper procedural manner. Albert left the press conference without defending his statements.

In a June 23 fundraising letter, Albert claimed that Carriker had voted "for every tax increase and against every spending cut" last year. Carriker is on record as voting against an increase in the sales tax, against an increase in the gasoline tax, and against making those increases permanent in the 1987 regular session. In the following special sessions, he voted against raising the sales tax to 7.5 percent, he voted against including medical services in the sales tax, and against extending the sales tax to advertising and barber and beauty services. Carriker also voted for numerous spending cuts in both sessions.

"Those are the facts. Why he (Albert) would say differently is puzzling," Carriker said.

Perhaps the most outlandish claim, according to Carriker, is Albert's charge that "Carriker voted against reforming worker's compensation." There were 11 bills enacted last session to help reform worker's comp laws, "And I didn't vote against even one of them," Carriker said.

One of the worker's comp reform bills was criticized by Albert as a "labor-backed AFL-CIO bill." "But when he found out that its sponsor was Senator Ray Farabee, he changed his tune and said that he would have voted for it, too. We're still waiting for an apology on that one," allowed Carriker.

The Republican candidate's most overt misstatement was when he told the Gainesville Daily Register that "Steve Carriker ... he's pushing to do away with the right-to-work law." Since no such bill has ever been introduced or

considered in committee or on the floor, Carriker says this statement is "pure invention with malicious intent."

"He knows there are no records or statements of any kind that could even remotely be construed as putting me in opposition to the Texas right-to-work law. I'm flabbergasted that he would make such a statement," Carriker said.

"There's an old saying, 'Never wrestle with a pig, you'll just get dirty and then people can't tell the two of you apart,'" Carriker said. "So I'm just going to ask Albert to quit misstating the record and start answering questions about the issues."

Representative Carriker said that he has accepted four invitations to appear in public forums or debates along side his opponent, but that the Albert campaign keeps dodging such appearances.

"I refuse to call names and trade insults from behind the protective barrier of campaign managers and political consultants," Carriker said. "But I'd love to stand side-by-side with my opponent in open forum to allow the voters an opportunity at an informed choice."

Hance reports on recent OPEC trip

Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance reported on his recent trip to OPEC in an address to the San Antonio Rotary Club recently. Hance stated that the OPEC members agreed to continue the present quota system. "This is positive," he noted, "because many people were concerned that OPEC would drop the quota system or increase the quotas which could further destabilize the price of our oil and cause further dependency on foreign oil."

At the present time, the United States obtains over 40 percent of its oil from foreign sources. The projections are that over the next 18 months it will be over 50 percent, and that by the early 1990's it will be over 65 percent. At that point we will be vulnerable to another oil price shock that would send gasoline prices soaring to over \$2 a gallon and send gasoline lines wrapped around the corner for at least a mile.

Commissioners increase property tax exemption

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners have approved an increase in the annual ad valorem property tax exemption for the disabled and for people 65 or older from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

The exemption, which amounts to about \$7.60 in tax savings on an individual's annual county property tax bill, will be reflected on 1988 taxes, said County Judge Jim Robertson.

Officials estimate the county will lose about \$75,000 in tax revenue with the \$8,000 exemption, an increase from \$56,000 lost annually with the \$6,000 exemption.

The exemption approved fell far short of a request by the Cooke County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The group had requested an exemption of \$30,000.

Property appraisals have continued to rise dramatically in Cooke County, while the elderly and others on fixed incomes have not seen significant increases in Social Security payments to offset the increase in taxes, said Al Mulrean, a spokesman for the AARP. "The elderly just can't hold on, and many are considering moving out," he said.

Mulrean cited an example of a home which has increased in its appraised value by more than 1000 percent. He said the home, which he declined to identify, was valued at \$1,800 in 1971, with a tax bill of \$21.78. For 1987, however, the same home was valued at \$26,240 with a tax bill of \$217.99.

Since Cooke County has suffered from a decline in the oil and gas industry as well as having several major industries shut down, there has been more of a shift in the tax burden to the property owner, said Jim Robertson, county judge.

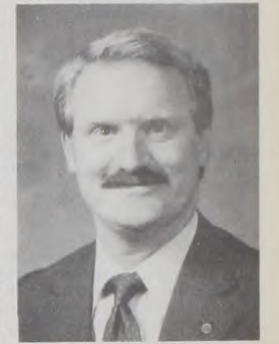
Commissioner Rosalie Bayer told the group that the county has nothing to do with the appraisal of property. Appraisal questions should be directed to the Cooke County Appraisal District Office, she said.

Commissioner Kenneth Alexander, who abstained on the vote to grant the exemption, said the best way to hold down taxes was to operate Cooke County as economically as possible. Budget hearings on the county's 1989 fiscal year begin this week. Commissioner Danny Knight said the court has to take into consideration all the taxpayers. If an exemption is given to one group, another group has to make up the lost revenue, he said.

Even with the increase, Cooke County remains on the lower end of the spectrum where over-65 ex-

emptions are concerned when compared to surrounding counties. Robertson said, however, that both the tax base and whether a county is urban, where appraisals tend to be higher, should be considered when looking at the amount of exemptions granted in any particular area.

Denton and Tarrant counties grant a \$50,000 exemption for county taxpayers age 65 and older; Montague and Wise counties reduce the tax by 20 percent of the value of the homestead; Dallas County, \$69,000; Collin and Fannin counties, \$10,000; Grayson County, \$12,000; and Wichita County, \$18,000. Clay County has the smallest area exemption, lowering the over-65 tax bill by a total of \$1.50.



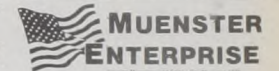
SAMUEL L. BRIGHT

Bank elects Samuel L. Bright

The board of directors of Frost National Bank of San Antonio recently elected Samuel L. Bright assistant vice president, according to Richard W. Evans, Jr., president.

Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bright Sr., of Muenster, serves in Frost's Financial Projects area and conducts special projects in asset/liability management. He joined the bank in June of this year.

A graduate of Muenster High School, Bright earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in economics from Baylor University.



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June 17, 1938
Headlining the news —
"Best Set Ads" prize awarded to Enterprise — from Texas Press Association ... for second consecutive year.
Urgency, feasibility of modern sewer considered by Chamber of Commerce
Bayer makes changes in auction schedule during threshing — community auction ... alternate Saturdays.
Small group shows interest in Federal Crop Insurance Plan — 10% of the average crop valuation, payable either in money or in grain.
Large crowd flocks to motorcycle races Sunday afternoon — more than 250 spectators... first place rode a peppy '45 Harley.
June 24, 1938
Cheese surplus is threat to milk industry — forced Kraft Phenix Corp. to discontinue marketing agreement with Denton and McKinney cheese factories... Muenster contract renewed for another year.
Minimum current charge for rural electrification now \$2.50 for 26 kwh.
Ocean voyage was big thrill to trio of Muenster sisters — Sisters Anastasia, Bertha and Teresina.
Inability to secure oil named cause of refinery shutdown — when oil operators agreed to accept Stanolind Pipeline's offer.
Muenster delegates return from largest Firemen Convention — Ben Seyler, John Luke and John Fisher.
50 Years Ago

What makes Steve Carriker different... He listens

- Affordable, Quality Education Under Local Control
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- Economic Development Creating Jobs for the 30th District
- Cut Workers Comp Rates for Clean Shop Employers
- Hold Down Property Taxes
- Adequate Funding for Criminal Justice and Prison Space to Keep the Criminals Behind Bars
- Agricultural Diversification to Bring New Dollars to Texas Farms

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Mrs. Al Walter dies at 79

Death claimed Marie (Hartman) Walter at 7:45 a.m. on July 15, 1988 in Muenster Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of Al (Shorty) Walter and mother of Dolores Swirczynski of Mineral Wells; Jeanette Karr of Houston; Sandra Corcoran of Gainesville; John V. Walter of Dallas; Eugene J. Walter of Richland, Washington and Claude D. Walter of McKinney.

Other survivors are three sisters, Betty Dangelmayr and Dorothy Hartman, both of Muenster, and Loretta Mason of Houston; and two brothers, Herman J. Hartman and Leonard F. Hartman, both of Muenster.

Also 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Angelina Endres, and one brother, Joseph Hartman.

Marie Walter was born on Feb. 9, 1909 in Muenster to John J. and Helena (Hess) Hartman. She was married to Al (Shorty) Walter on Sept. 11, 1928 in Sacred Heart Church.

She was a homemaker; a member of Sacred Heart Church; St. Anne's Society; the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; and the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club.

Rosary for Mrs. Walter was held at 4 p.m. Sunday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Muenster, and Wake Service at 8 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, July 18, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart church with Father Victor Gillespie officiating, and Fathers Denis Soerries, Nicholas Fuhrmann and Stephen Eckart as concelebrants.

Father Victor delivered the homily, telling of Marie's attitude of deep piety and commitment, total patience, and love for her God and her family.

Mass servers were great-nephews, Tony Hartman, Justin Hartman, Chad Hoerber and a friend, Mike Flusche. Other participants in the special funeral liturgy were grandchildren, Ken-

neth Karr, Tammy Walter and Laura Nassef who presented Readings; Brenda Swirczynski, Rachel Walter, Patrick Corcoran and Alan Walter who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Eucharistic ministers were nieces and nephews, Jane and Roger Taylor and Sam and Karen Endres.

Emily Klement and Wendell Black, accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff presented special music, including "The Strife Is Over, The Battle's Won," "Amazing Grace," "On Eagle's Wings," "How Great Thou Art" and "I Am The Bread Of Life."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster, with Father Victor Gillespie leading graveside rites.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Mary Jane Howard, J. Brian Walter, David Karr, Shawn Walter, Amy Walter and Mike Corcoran.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested memorial gifts to Muenster Hospital.

Attending the funeral were children and their spouses: Dolores and B.J. Swirczynski of Mineral Wells; John V. and Marie Walter of Dallas; Jeanette and Bill Karr of Houston; Gene and Marilyn Walter of Richland, Washington; Claude and Nancy Walter of Allen; and Sandra and Tom Corcoran of Lindsay.

Grandchildren attending included Lou Ann Russell of Reno, Nevada; Mary Jane Howard of Culloven, W.V.; Joe Swirczynski and Terry and Donna Thomas, all of Mineral Wells; Larry and Marlene Moore and Brenda Swirczynski, all of Irving; Kenneth Carr of College Station; David and Janet Karr of Houston; Amy Walter of Washington, D.C.; Alan Walter of Arlington; Tammy Walter and Rachel Walter, both of Allen; Brian Walter of Dallas; Craig Walter of Houston; Laura Nassef of Tulsa; Blake Walter of Dallas; Shawn Walter of Phoenix; Mike Corcoran of Myra; Steve Corcoran and Patrick Corcoran, both of Lindsay.

Friends from out of county in-

cluded Jason Blevinn of Arlington; Cheryl and Charlie Herr, Janes Yeager, Betsy Walker, Richard and Dianne Dill, and Dolly Odle, all of McKinney; Jeanne Merica of Allen; Jeannie and John O'Dowd and Loretta Mason, all of Houston; Kathy Thompson, Linda Donovan, Jerry Pinnel, Ellen Wagner, Bill and Gale Rollston, Suzanne Kelm, J. Kyle Little, Connie and Carol Little, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Balding of Kilgore; Tom and Linda Brown of Commerce.



MRS. AL WALTER

Woman rewards clerk for honesty

Who says honesty isn't the best policy?

Not Rhonda Stewart. When Rhonda, a 17-year-old employee of Fischer's Meat Market, turned into the store office a necklace she found in a parking lot, she was well rewarded.

"I'm glad to know there's still honest people in the world," said JoAnn Cox of Chico, owner of the lost necklace. "If she (Rhonda) is that honest, she'll go far in this world."

Mrs. Cox said she lost her necklace in the store's parking lot when she went there last Friday to buy meat. She did not realize her loss until Saturday morning.

"I started backtracking, and I remembered having it on when I drove to Muenster," Mrs. Cox

said. "I thought, 'well, I guess I could try calling Butch (Fisher).'"

Rhonda said she found the necklace in the parking lot on Friday, and she turned it in to the store's office. The necklace was a gold chain with a horseshoe of diamonds and a large pear-shaped diamond in the center. Johnny Fisher estimated its value at several thousand dollars.

When Butch told Mrs. Cox that her necklace had been found, she "was just elated," she said. She drove to Muenster that morning to retrieve it. At the store, she gave Rhonda a \$50 reward.

"I think Butch has some nice employees," she said. "I recommend that she get a raise."

Mrs. Cox said she bought the necklace five years ago with money she earned baling hay during summers.

Chamber discusses financial planning

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, July 12, for its regular monthly luncheon. The program presented was on investment alternatives and the need for individual financial plans.

Vickie Earle, investment representative for Gibraltar/First Texas Savings Association, spoke to the group to emphasize the need for financial plans and a yearly update of any plan. She asked that all people present return forms she handed out to the Chamber office indicating their preferences for seminars. The various topics were: Retirement Planning, Alternative to CD's, Tax-free vs. Tax-deferred, Mutual Funds and IRAs.

Ms. Earle said she will work with Chamber Director Dick Ferber to set up any seminars of interest to the people of Muenster. Anyone desiring more information about such seminars may contact the Chamber office at 759-2227.

In other business, Gary Fisher gave an update on the Red River Bridge Project. "I have been told the bridge will be built," Fisher said. "Now we need to speak out about where we want it located."

He reminded everyone of the upcoming public meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, at the Saint Jo School Auditorium in the elementary school building. Fisher said it will be important for as many people as possible to attend and speak their opinions.

Welcome set for July 27

The Sacred Heart High School Alumni Association will sponsor a welcome party honoring the new school principal, Jack B. Murdock, and the new football coach, John Sims, on Wednesday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place under the pavilion on the church grounds, and homemade ice cream will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend, including students, parents, grandparents and friends.

Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Services held for Ted Noggler of Lindsay, native of Muenster

Rite of Christian Burial with funeral Mass was held for Ted Noggler in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Tuesday at 10 a.m. with Father Cletus Post, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Ted Noggler died suddenly in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 16, at age 57, following a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Noggler of Lindsay; two daughters, JoAnn Yosten of Muenster and Pauline Stoffels of Garland; and two sons, Bobby Noggler of Oak Ridge and Kenny Noggler of Lindsay.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Susanna Noggler of Muenster; and five sisters, Magdalen Yosten, Agnes Meurer and Louise Wimmer, all of Muenster; Genevieve Kaiser of Denison, and Rita Duff of Austin; and one brother, Lawrence Noggler of Gainesville; and four grandchildren, Cheryl Stoffels, age 5; Kelli Stoffels, age 2; Stacie Yosten, age 3; and Andrew Yosten, one year old.

Born on Nov. 9, 1930, he was a native of Muenster and the son of Mrs. Susanna Noggler and the late Anton Noggler. He married the former Virginia Metzler in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on May 4, 1957. He was a veteran of the Korean War; a member of St. Peter's Society and was currently serving on the board of directors of Oak Ridge Ventures, and was retired from Southland Paint Co.

Preceding him in death were his father, two brothers, Alvin Noggler of Lindsay and Joe Noggler of Muenster, and a sister, Evelyn Fritz of Belleview, Ohio. Mrs. Fritz died of leukemia on Nov. 15, 1984.



TED NOGGLER

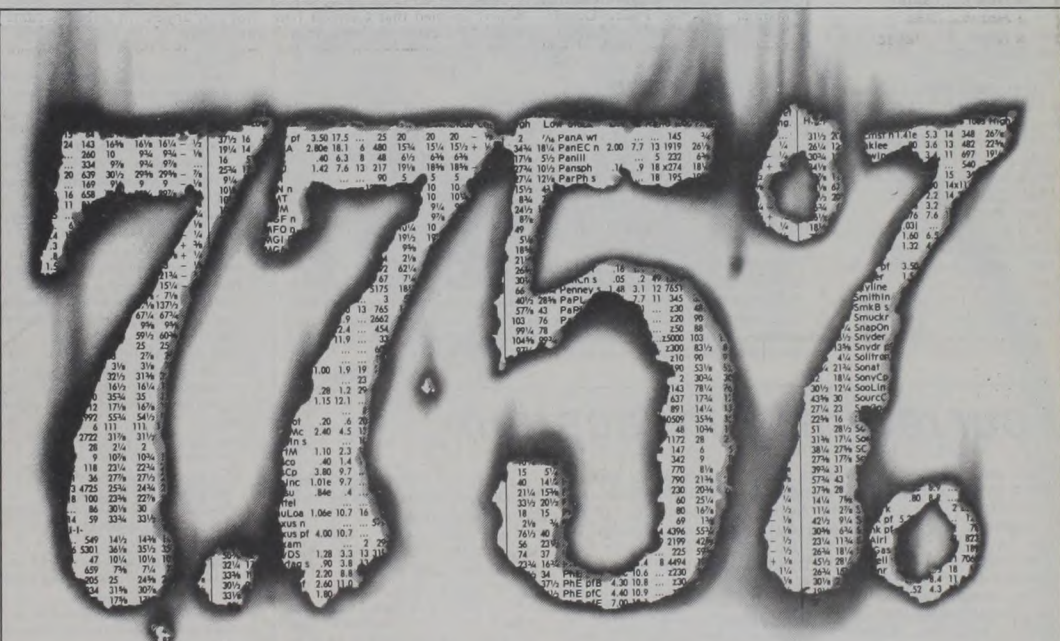
Rosary Service was held Monday at Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Chapel at 4 p.m. and Wake Service at 8 p.m.

Pallbearers were nephews: Monte Wimmer, Doyle Lewis, Jeff Metzler, Johnny Metzler, Pat Dieter and Chuck Noggler. Honorary pallbearers were nephews: Brian Meurer, Marlin Wimmer, Tommy Metzler, Jerry Metzler, Mike Metzler and Gary DonMurrell.

The special funeral music was presented by the Lindsay Youth Choir, who sang "I Am The Resurrection And The Life," "How Great Thou Art," "Be Not Afraid" and "Pilgrim Song."

Mass servers were Joey Metzler, Mike Dieter and Ronnie Dieter.

Lecturer was Roger Dieter. Petitions were read by Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann. Offertory gifts were presented by Donna Dieter and Kathy Metzler. Eucharistic Ministers were Tommy Eberhart and Don Metzler. Ushers were Weldon Bezner, Henry Fleitman and Frank Sandman.



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Vacation Bible School

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH'S Vacation Bible School was kicked off last Saturday with a parade, led by Jan Fleitman and Christin Cain carrying the banner.



KRYSTLE SPARKMAN, Dee Dee Walterscheid, Kinzie Gerstberger and Chip White solve a Bible verse word puzzle.



ABOVE, Mitch and Kyle Endres pick a duck at the duck pond, as below, Adam Bayer hooks a fish during the Bible School Carnival.



CHARLIE MOSTER, Kamron McMahan, Jessie Brawner and Nathan Hess fly like birds.



DARRELL RUSSELL and Chris Felderhoff prepare to paint an original T-shirt.

Janie Hartman Photos

Student exchange program needs local hosts for support

Imagine being able to absorb the culture of a foreign country for a whole year without ever having to leave home.

That's exactly what the ASSE Student Exchange Program offers local families who want to host an outstanding teenager from abroad. Having an European or Australian youngster become part of the family for an academic year gives everyone in the house the opportunity to learn more about themselves and the world.

ASSE teenagers are outstanding students from Europe, Australia and all points in-between. They are motivated 15-18 year olds who want to become part of an American household, which means they pitch in on everything

from chores to family discussions. They're also enthusiastic about sharing the culture and customs of their own homeland. And although most ASSE kids are fluent in English, they love to help teach their own language to their American family.

The ASSE exchange program only lasts ten months but host families discover the special relationships they build go on forever.

"I have a daughter from Finland, a daughter from Germany and a son from Sweden. Two daughters and a son, plus three whole new families we get to visit when we go overseas," said Guinn Sweet of Weatherford.

"From our one ASSE exchange student we got a whole new family

overseas," said Kim Kirkaby of New Orleans.

And it is reassuring to know that the ASSE Program is affiliated with the most esteemed government education departments in the world: the National Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education, the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education, have approved the ASSE program. The U.S. Information Agency has officially designated ASSE as an exchange visitor program.

Contact ASSE Area Coordinator Ingalill Toles, 415 Azle Highway, Weatherford, TX 76086, or call collect (817) 599-0686.

Museum has "Gone Fishing"

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit entitled "Gone Fishing, Etc., Etc., Etc." With the arrival of summer, people naturally turn their attention to vacations, recreation, and leisure time, an idea not new to this area. But, in the early days of the county, leisure was at a premium. The settlers, however, still managed to have a good time through quilting, hunting, fishing, picnicking, and racing horses among other activities.

"Gone Fishing, Etc., Etc., Etc."

examines some of those recreational activities enjoyed by the early pioneers and demonstrates how many of those activities are still practiced today, often with only a few "cosmetic" changes.

So, if you want to learn more about a turkey drive which was once both an annual event and treat for onlookers in Cooke County or why the mayor of Gainesville once did a somersault, be certain and come by to view "Gone Fishing, Etc., Etc., Etc." at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. The exhibit will be on display until the end of August. For more information, call the museum at 668-8900.

Uniform van at SH July 24

The Parker School Uniforms van will be at the Sacred Heart High School student lounge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 24. Most of the items available will be for girls; boys' items are for sale at Hamric's and Ben Franklin Store.

If unable to come by the lounge at this time, pick up a uniform order form at the high school office or call 759-4121.

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Yard of the Month honor goes to Millers

The home of Herb and Dolores Miller has been awarded "Yard of the Month" honors for July, as announced by the Muenster Garden Club. A suitable sign has been placed on the lawn at 1025 Cherry Lane.

Shrubs and flowers are set off by the expansive green lawns, neatly mowed and trimmed at all times - results of a cooperative effort. Herb does all the mowing and Dolores does all trimming, weeding and tending.

Enhanced by a natural creek running through the property, spots of sun and shade are provided by native pecan, oak and hackberry trees. In the front yard, planted by the owners many years ago, are two large magnolia trees, now in full bloom.

In 1987, a windstorm blew down a large old tree. Therefore, Herb cut it off at 5 feet, carved out a niche for a statue of St. Francis, Friend of the Birds, and encircled it with ivy, planning for the ground cover to also grow up on the tree's trunk.

A privacy fence screens the side and back yards. Red honeysuckle blooms on the street side. A large deck, just off the kitchen, overlooks the creek and shade tree area. A cactus garden in pea gravel holds a sunny spot, and a



PAUSING for a few minutes to relax on the terrace overlooking the home's backyard above a natural creek, are Dolores and Herb Miller, winners of

"Yard of the Month" honors for July, presented by Muenster Garden Club. *Janie Hartman Photo*

vegetable garden flourishes in full sun in back of the house.

Many years ago, when the Millers bought the original 14 acres, much time and effort was spent in development and improvement. Experienced at

operating a bulldozer, Herb cleared brush from the creek, shaped terrain through guidance of the Soil Conservation Service, diverted runoff to aid in flood control and laid the plan for the outstanding landscaping.

The Muenster Garden Club presents the award throughout the summer months. There is no prize given, only recognition for outstanding work.

Gaylia wins scholarship

Gaylia Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson of Saint Jo and a senior at MHS, competed in the recent 1988 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant.

Gaylia won a two-year full tuition scholarship from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. Her competition in the pageant also has led to a chance for her to compete in a National Teen-Ager Association talent contest in Orlando, Fla. in October 1988.



GAYLIA BRUNSON

News of the Sick

Urban J. Endres has been dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital, where he was a surgical patient. He is recuperating at home.

Walter (Hooker) Greving underwent coronary by-pass surgery on July 14 at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Carol remained at his bedside and with their daughter, Mildred, who is an R.N. at St. Paul's, Carol and Hooker returned home Wednesday evening.

S.N.A.P. Menus

July 26, 27, 28

Tues. - Baked Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pineapple slices, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/Trim-mings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Thur. - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, fruit, biscuits, butter, honey, milk.

Super birthday!

Mrs. Leona Hamilton is almost walking on a cloud since her recent birthday when the gift arrived as a present from her sister, Clara Arter of Miami, Okla. It was a silver Dodge Aries, brand new! Truly a super birthday!

Birth Correction!

Roach

Brad and Teresa Roach of Gainesville are parents of their third child, a son, born in Denton Community Hospital on July 8, 1988 at 9:23 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. They have named him Chase Alan Roach. He is a baby brother for Tandy and Casey. Their grandparents are Winston and Nell Roach of Rosston; Ben and Jo Ann Davis of Bowie; and Robert and Maryanne Ragland of Grand Prairie. The great-grandfather is Cobe Roach of Rosston.

Tickets for the Muenster Minibus Raffle are selling for 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.00. They can also be purchased from any member of S.N.A.P. Afghans will be on display July 25-31 at The Charm Shop.

Student named to honor list

Francine Gale Hudspeth, daughter of Clarence (Dink) and Rose Hudspeth and a junior at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, recently was named to the University Honor Roll.

Requirements for making the list are a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and no grade below a "C" for at least 15 semester hours, according to an M.S.U. news release.

Francine is studying Business at the university.

Remember The Good Times!

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Music "youth wave" set for Six Flags

Over a three-week period, beginning in late July, Six Flags Over Texas will present a trio of the hottest young stars in rock music at the Music Mill Amphitheater.

Debbie Gibson, a 17-year-old pop phenomenon from Long Island, has had four records hit the top five on Billboard Magazine's charts. The latest, "Foolish Beat," climbed all the way to the top. Her Six Flags show is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, July 24.

Next in line at the Music Mill is Richard Marx, a 23-year-old singer, musician and composer whose "Hold Onto The Nights" has recently made it to Billboard's topten.

Marx will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30.

Rounding out the Six Flags' "youth movement" with a 7 p.m. show on Sunday, Aug. 7, is Tiffany. The 16-year-old star's latest recording, "Feelings of Forever," is moving steadily up the charts.

All seats in the Music Mill Amphitheater are reserved. There will

be a \$5 charge for each of the concerts in addition to the regular park admission charge.

Tickets may be purchased at the

Six Flags concert box office or at any Rainbow Ticketmaster outlet. Rainbow Ticketmaster may be reached at (214) 787-1500.

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International stars in Six Flags Circus

Six Flags Over Texas' Music Mill Amphitheater is becoming a circus arena for the next four weeks.

A 45-minute circus featuring performers from France, Germany, England, Australia and the U.S. will be presented three times each evening through Aug. 14.



Trained tigers start the show which includes tumblers, a motorcycle roaring up a slender wire with a trapeze beneath, performing baboons, balancing dogs, clown Fay Alexander's comic Model-T, juggling and circus producer Serge Coronas balancing on the whirling Gyro Wheel.

The circus will be presented at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 each evening. There will be no extra charge.

The Six Flags Circus will not be presented on July 24 and 30, or Aug. 1, 7 and 13, when name entertainer concerts are scheduled for the Music Mill.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Muenster Enterprise hopes to continue a new feature highlighting boyhood, childhood or girlhood recollections, original accounts sent in by readers.

Subject matter may cover any theme or thought, but articles should include approximate dates. We think readers will surprise themselves in their abilities to recall items of interest and retell

the stories by capturing and preserving their special significance.

Recent "Boyhood Recollections" have been submitted by Dr. Bernard Luke of Muenster and Irving in "A Day to Remember," and by Willard Zimmerer in "Happy Times at the Voth Ranch in Muenster," and by Joe Hoenig in "I Cooked Christmas Dinner for my Family at age 12 in 1918."

We think many readers will dip into almost-forgotten childhood memories and be able to tell great stories. We sincerely hope they will be willing to share them with our readers. If such stories are not recorded or printed, they will likely be lost forever.

We'll be ever so glad to assist or edit if requested to do so.

The following "Memories of Old Sacred Heart Parish Hall" was submitted by Frances (Knabe) Bayer.

Memories of the Sacred Heart Parish Hall

by Frances (Knabe) Bayer
Construction of the old Parish Hall was started in 1905 and completed in 1906. It was located on Main St., close to the church and school.

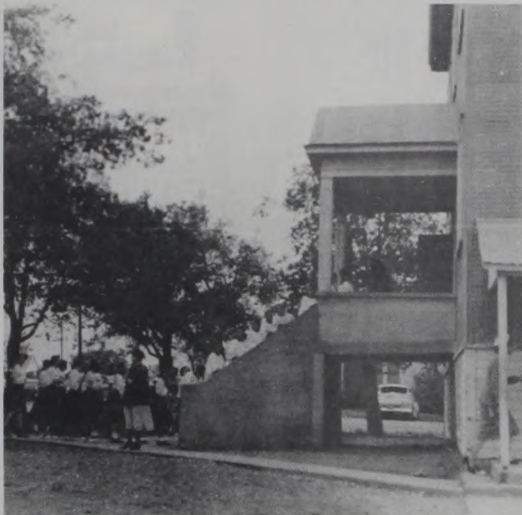
Of course, I don't remember the beginning! My first memories were probably at the age of 5 or 6. It seems we were brought to a social function there. I can't recall if it was a wedding reception or some other social gathering. I can only remember how tall this two-story building seemed and the many front steps that were so narrow and steep. It was really awesome. What fun we had going up and down those steps. Going up these steps usually took place about the time to go home. We knew mom wouldn't care about climbing those steep, narrow steps.

After about three years of my being in school, they started serving hot lunches to the school children. Meals were cooked and served in the basement of the Parish Hall. I recall certain sections of tables and benches which were designated for each grade. Some of the lunchroom cooks through the years were Mrs. Tessie Haverkamp, Mrs. Frances Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Mrs. Tony (Clara) Otto, Mrs. Margaret Truabenbach, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid, Mrs. Elizabeth Mollenkopf, Mrs. Dora Henscheid, Mrs. Genevieve Pels, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mrs. Hilda Sicking and Mrs. Hildagarde Swirczynski.

The room was below ground level and therefore lights were always on and the windows were open for "air conditioning" when needed. I remember red checkered curtains at the windows. It always seemed damp there and when it rained there were extra moisture spots and puddles. But these lunches were an improvement over the tin bucket or paper sack lunch mom or we prepared. Our basket lunch usually consisted of one sandwich of molasses or jelly. Sometimes a cold egg sandwich was our treat.

The upstairs was used for dances, weddings, stage plays, meetings and other parish social activities. Sometimes we even practiced basketball upstairs on rainy days.

In 1948, the east end of the hall was enlarged. In January of 1949, the upstairs of the hall became our church with a special Mass and blessing. Sacred Heart Parish had decided it was time to build a new church. The stage became the altar area. All very simple and neat.



Students in a Corpus Christi procession up the tall, steep front steps of the parish hall.

Mass and other church services such as weddings, baptisms, etc. went on as usual there during these years of tearing down the old church and building the new.

Wedding Masses were upstairs and the reception was downstairs. All really handy on a rainy day or during wintry weather. This convenience was due to a set of stairs on the inside that connected the upstairs and the downstairs. Also, lunch was still served to the school children downstairs during this time. Really convenient if one wanted to make a short visit with the Lord immediately after lunch. It took four to five years to build the new church, and after the church was built the upstairs again became the unconsecrated place it was before. School children were back upstairs on rainy days doing exercises or playing games.

In September of 1955, Arthur Bayer and I got married. We married in the new church but had our reception dinner in the old parish hall basement. It was so hot that

day, but the windows were open for "air conditioning."

Through the 60s our children were getting their hot lunches there and they were using the upstairs for school carnivals and P.E. classes. Also roller skating



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The main room of the hall was used for Mass services while the old church was torn down and the present church constructed.

and golf putting and square dancing.

Finally the building started to really deteriorate. The basement walls and the foundation were cracking badly and the upstairs was becoming an eyesore. It was decided to build a new parish hall. They began demolition of the old building - somehow it felt as if an important part of the past was going.

The new building was completed in 1975 and a name change went along with it, Sacred Heart Community Center. It is a nice gathering place and it is good to go on to new and nicer places, but the old parish hall will always be a special place for many Muensterites. Memories of good friends, good times and growing up.

Photos taken in 1953

EDITOR'S NOTE: Old-time movies were shown in the parish hall on Sunday evenings in the mid-1920s. Admission was 10 cents for adults and a nickel for children. Younger children were unable to read the captions under the pictures, but self-important older children chanted the lines aloud, much to the annoyance of adults trying to enjoy a rare movie.



Sacred Heart students in the lunch room, the basement of the hall.

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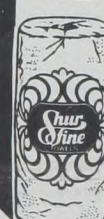
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Local cheerleaders sweep camp awards

MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL SACRED HEART HIGH

Muenster High School cheerleaders attended camp at the University of North Texas in Denton on July 13-16. At camp, the squad won the NCA Spirit Award, which is the highest award given at a National Cheerleading Association camp. The squad's spirit also earned them a Spirit Stick one night, and a Spirit Stick to bring home on the last day.

In evaluations, the cheerleaders also received a Squad Achievement Award, four blue superior ribbons and nomination for the Award of Excellence. The Hornet mascot won a blue superior ribbon and a certificate.

The MHS Cheerleaders are ready to teach new cheers, chants, jumps, stunts and dance routines at their Mini-Cheerleading Camp on Aug. 15-19 at the Muenster City Park.

They are Deanna Bierschenk, Sr. and head cheerleader; Kim Hess, Sr.; Lisa Robison, Jr.; Jane Klement, Soph.; Melissa Bayer, Soph.; Julie Hess, Fresh.; and Shonna Reiter, Jr. and mascot.

The Award of Excellence was won by cheerleaders from Sacred Heart High School at camp at the University of North Texas on July 13-16. The SH group was one of seven squads out of 40 in the small varsity and junior varsity division to compete for this honor. The seven squads each performed two cheers in final competition on the floor of the UNT Coliseum, and the Tigers cheerleaders were picked as the number one squad. In December, they will go on to national competition.

The SH cheerleaders also brought home four blue ribbons, a Squad Achievement ribbon and an Award of Excellence nomination ribbon. They won a Spirit Stick on the third night.

The squad will demonstrate camp cheers at the welcome party for SH Principal Jack Murdock and Coach John Sims at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, at the SH pavilion.

They are Michelle Walter, Sr. and head cheerleader; Lisa Hamric, Sr.; Amy Walterscheid, Jr.; Kristen Klement, Soph.; Shirley Henscheid, Fresh.; and Jennifer Walter, Fresh.



CHEERLEADERS from Sacred Heart School and Muenster High won top excellence and spirit awards at UNT Camp last week. They are, front row, Shonna Reiter (Hornet mascot), Amy Walterscheid; back row from left, Lisa Robison, Lisa Hamric, Deanna Bierschenk, Kim Hess, Michele Walter, Jane Klement, Jennifer Walter, Shirley Henscheid, Melissa Bayer, Kristen Klement and Julie Hess. Photo by Carol (Mrs. Ervin) Henscheid

students win contest

by Elaine Schad

Three Lindsay students have placed at the state level in this year's Catholic Youth Essay Contest co-sponsored by the Catholic State League of Texas and the Catholic Life Insurance Union.

The students advanced to the state level after placing first in both parish and district competitions. This year's topic was "Pope John Paul II's United States Visit and Its Reactions".

Lucy Fuhrmann placed first in the high school girls' division. The daughter of Joe and Marie Fuhrmann, Lucy has placed first in the state essay contest three of the last four years.

Bobby Fleitman took third place in the high school boys' division. He is the son of Henry and Annette Fleitman.

Chris Brozovich placed third in the junior high boys' category. He is the son of Mike and Debbie Brozovich.

Queen candidates are announced, sell tickets



THOSE COMPETING for the crown are, l to r, top row - Terri Dougherty and Terri Garnett, both from Gainesville; and bottom - Yvelina Morse from Callisburg, Stacy Love from Gainesville, Cindy Taylor from Valley View and Melody Eldredge from Callisburg.

Six candidates for Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Queen will be competing for a new saddle, silver belt buckles, western clothing and other prizes, but the one that means the most is a trip to San Antonio next June. It's there that the local queen will seek the title of Miss Rodeo Queen 1989.

Should she win the state crown, it's off to the 1989 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas for the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

The first-ever Gainesville Chamber Rodeo Queen will be crowned at a special pageant

scheduled just days before the first performance of this year's rodeo on Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m.

The six queen candidates also will be kicking off advance ticket sales for this year's Chamber Rodeo this week. Persons purchasing tickets in advance from the queen candidates will be given a discount of \$1.00 off the regular adult ticket price of \$6.00 and fifty cents off the regular child's ticket price of \$3.00.

Several nice prizes will be awarded to the queen candidate selling the most advance tickets, but this will not be considered by the judges in choosing the Chamber Rodeo Queen.

Penny May, contest co-chairperson, reports that the local pageant will cap a full day of activities for the six queen can-

didates, beginning in the morning at the Gainesville Riding Club where they will demonstrate their horsemanship and riding skills for the panel of experienced judges who'll be coming in from out of town to insure fairness and impartiality.

"This is a very important component of the contest, and being a skilled rider is a requirement of any local girl going on to compete for Miss Rodeo Texas," May explains. "Later, the girls will attend a luncheon with the judges and be interviewed individually. They must demonstrate knowledge about horses, equine health, tack and related matters."

Finally, at the actual pageant that evening, the candidates will put on a style show and be judged on appearance in western apparel, as well as on their poise.

They also will demonstrate their public speaking ability by delivering an impromptu two-minute talk on some aspect of the sport of rodeo, with specific topics drawn at random. Speaking ability and personality thus comprise the third and final major element of the judging.

Welch reports that Kathleen Clyde, recently crowned Miss Rodeo Texas Teen from Jacksonville will be at the local pageant in person to crown Gainesville's new

television. The authors write, "the implied message is that alcohol can enhance the enjoyment of social interaction and reduce tension. Another suggested message is that drinking is common and even proper in everyday life." They add, "Drinking is glamorized... the child is led to associate having a good time with alcohol consumption." Managing a crisis by using alcohol and escaping from reality are two other negative behaviors reinforced on television, note Drs. Podner and Beach.

Studies show obesity is strongly associated with watching television, according to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association. Watching television uses less energy than playing, and eating while watching television is encouraged by food advertisements and references to food in programs, write the authors.

Commercials also are the culprits in leading children to believe that "people are frequently sick and require medicine..." write Ponder and Beach.

Sexual encounters, such as teen pregnancy and venereal disease, rarely are portrayed as negative on television. "Soaring rates of both of these consequences would seem to indicate that children need more role models for responsible

sexual activity," advise the authors.

While the authors recognize the potential teaching role of television through educational and other programs, they believe, "currently the balance of its influence is negative." Pediatricians should help minimize the negative

effects of television by identifying high risk families and counseling them on how to encourage early healthy viewing habits. Parents should restrict overall television viewing to when homework and chores are done, and limit the amount of snack foods allowed during viewing, suggest the authors.

Television possible hazard to children

Stenholm seeks academy applicants

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Charles W. Stenholm is currently accepting applications from young men and women who are interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies.

Eligible applicants will be at least 17, but not past their 22nd birthday, and will have graduated from high school by July 1, 1989. Competitive applicants will be in the top 20 percent of their classes and have SAT scores above 500 Verbal and 550 Math, or ACT scores of 22 English and 26 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports, as well as full or part-time

employment is also in the applicant's favor.

Individuals who wish to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. and who wish to serve as a commissioned officer are strongly encouraged to contact Susan Goulart in Congressman Charles Stenholm's Washington, D.C. office. Any individuals wishing additional information should call (202) 225-6581 or write to 1226 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Chamber Rodeo Queen. Live entertainment will be featured in between the various segments of competition, and a dance will conclude the evening's activities.

The new queen will join special guest Kelly Head, the new Miss Rodeo Texas from Sweetwater, in leading the Chamber Rodeo Parade on Aug. 18. The queen and members of her court will also ride in the grand entry for each of the rodeo's three performances.

Persons wishing to contact one of the queen candidates for discounted advance rodeo tickets may do so through the Chamber office at 817-665-2831; or they may call Louis Stephenson, ticket sales chairman, at 665-3030. Interested persons may also purchase advance tickets at the Chamber office at 101 S. Culbertson and have the sales credited to the queen candidate of their choice.

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Bond, Brown capture SH Alumni tournament

Bright sunny skies welcomed 50 teams to the Tenth Annual Sacred Heart Alumni Golf Tournament, held this past Sunday at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. A magnificent tee shot on the par 3 eleventh hole lifted the team of Clyde Bond and Charlie Brown to victory in the Championship Flight. Bond and Brown fired a sizzling 62 in the two-man scramble to nose out the Denton duo of Wilson Jones and David Riley.

Two Muenster teams finished 1-2 in the First Flight. The top honors were carded by the Mike Hesse-Craig Walterscheid team with the Joe Hoedebeck-Brian Hess team finishing in the second slot. Second Flight honors were holed by the Terry Walterscheid-Mike Heffron team with the runner-up cash going to the female duo of Della Hellman and Shirley Grewing. The mixed squad of Virgilla Herr and Rick Stewart rolled to the number one position

in the third flight with the Fina entry of Babe Schilling and John Nasche cashing in on the runner-up title. Last in flight winners were Donald Taylor and Mike Henry, Roger Endres and Lydia Walterscheid, Dale Schilling and Darren Walterscheid, and Ryan Bayer and Duane Haverkamp.

Kenny Hartman captured the longest drive with a booming 310-yard crunch. The most accurate drive of the day was recorded by Kim Hale. Sylvan Walterscheid captured closest to the pin honors with a shot that landed 31" from the pin. The mulligan winner was Mark Metzler.

The Sacred Heart Alumni Association would like to thank all sponsors, golfers and workers for a great tournament that raised over \$500 for Sacred Heart School. Plans are presently underway for a late September tournament.



FATHER DENIS SOERRIES proudly displays the 47-pound catfish he caught Thursday, July 14. The 45-inch long angler was snared with a Bomber plug (pictured) while trolling for striper on Lake Texoma at 8 p.m. Witnessing the event were Father Stephen Eckart, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann and Ed and Paul Fuhrmann. The 17-pound test line held as Father Denis' associates netted the fish onto the boat. Janie Hartman Photo

Soccer camp is a marked success

LAGO Soccer Day Camp, under the direction of Johnny Russo, North Texas State Soccer Association Staff Coach, was in Muenster the week of July 11-15. Many skills were learned by 30 boys and six girls, ranging in age from 5-16.

Russo's philosophy is "to develop players so that they are prepared for the highest level of soccer possible. One way of achieving this is to teach the individual (with or without the ball) to beat his/her opponent. Small sided games are the answer because they provide more kicking, receiving and shooting opportunities. This will develop good tactical awareness and technical ability which is essential for playing at a higher level of soccer."

Players learned skills such as dribbling, heading, passing and juggling. Several feints were demonstrated and practiced. A round robin tournament was held on Friday with a final game of 8 vs. 8 players. The older players learned to referee and act as linesmen.

Staff assisting Johnny Russo were Johnny Russo Jr., Kenneth Austin, Kurt Philipp, Richie Cunningham, Weldon Russo and Clint Wall.

Camp directors thank Sacred Heart School for the use of the gym on the rain day, City of Muenster for use of the baseball

Girls' basketball finals Fri.

The 1988 North Texas Summer Basketball League season comes to a close this week with the top eight girls' team competing for championship honors.

Coach Jon LeBrasseur announced the following pairings of playoff games in Nocona: Thursday, July 21, 6 p.m., 76ers vs. Nets; 7 p.m. Hawks vs. Pistons; 8 p.m., Bulls vs. Rockets; 9 p.m., Spurs vs. Celtics.

Friday, July 22, winners from Thursday will play semifinals games at 6 and 7 p.m. The final game will start at 8:30 p.m.

Boys' championship games will be played July 28-29 in Valley View.

Women's slowpitch July 29-30

The Women's Slowpitch League will be hosting a Women's Tournament on July 29-30. The entry fee is \$100.00 per team. The tournament will be held at Edison Park on the women's field.

Proceeds will go for improvements on the women's field. The entry deadline will be July 27. Anyone or any team interested in playing please contact one of the following: Linda Long, 665-6225; Jerry Henderson, 668-7516; Betty Hargrove, 665-3690; or Steve Smith, 405-276-5714.



T-Ball News

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Mighty Mites, 16 Dolphins, 11 Yellowjackets, 11 Tornados, 4

Little League News

Bud and Bayers play for championship Wednesday, July 20, depending on weather. If rescheduled, the date will be announced. The All-Star game is set for July 25.

Bayers 4-1
Bud 3-2
Rangers 1-5



Happy 19th



Love, Melanie & Terri

Texas Hunter Course in Henrietta July 25-29

The Texas Hunter Education Course will be offered in Henrietta during the last week of July, said Lewis Simmons, instructor.

The 12-hour course will be divided into four sessions from 7-10 p.m. July 25, 26, 28 and 29 at the Henrietta Veterans of Foreign Wars Building on North Bridge Street.



Fee for the course will be \$5 per student to cover the costs of instructional materials, payable on the first night of instruction.

The Texas Hunter Education Course also is accepted by other states with mandatory hunter education laws.

"The course will be open to boys, girls, men and women of all

ages," Simmons said. "To receive official certification, you must be at least 12 years old, attend all classes, exhibit safe hunting skills and pass a written examination."

The state recently adopted legislation making the hunter education course mandatory effective June 1, 1988, for hunters whose date of birth is on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

Enforcement of the mandatory program will be implemented over a five year period with the first phase becoming effective Sept. 1, 1989, when hunters whose date of birth is during the period of Sept. 2, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1973, must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

The new law requires that hunters under 12 years of age must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.

To pre-register for the course and for additional information, people may call Simmons at (817) 538-4333.



MUESTER #2 team placed first in Intracity League softball competition this summer. Muenster #1 tied with Gold-Burg for second place, while Nocona and Saint Jo finished in third and fourth. Muenster #2 players and coaches are: Row 1 - Amy Fisher, Nicole Endres, Lisa Lippe, Deann Bayer, Leslie Grewing, Mary Knabe, Brandy Lutkenhaus, Amanda Russell; Row 2 - Sally Fisher, Karri Endres, Mandy Barnhill, Candice Abney, Amy Otto, Amy Sturm, Stephanie Grewing; Row 3 - Coaches Peggy Grewing, Darlene and Ed Otto, and Vicky Fisher. Jean Pagel Photo



MUESTER #1 players and coaches are: Row 1 - DaLana Endres, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Rae Ann Walterscheid, Katrina Balthrop, Stephanie Covington, Autumn Dunn, Alicia Perryman, Brandi Grewing; Row 2 - Coaches Juanita Barnhill and Roberta Walterscheid, Misty Knabe, Dianne Pagel, Lori Klement, Michelle Hennigan and Tonya Knabe. Not pictured: Christin Cain, Dobe Friday-Fleitman, Coach Shirley Knabe. Jean Pagel Photo

Watermelon Trot set for Saturday

A two-mile Watermelon Trot contest will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 23, in Terral, Okla.

The main race will start at the corner of the First Baptist church and Main Street in Terral. Distances of other races are 20, 40, 60, 75, 150 and 300 yards for different age groups.

Awards will be given for first through eighth places in each division. Entry fee is \$7 before Saturday, \$9 the day of the event. Participants may enter more than one race.

The Watermelon Trot is in conjunction with the Terral's 24th Annual Watermelon Jubilee, featuring fun events and free watermelon. For more information, call Virginia Tanner at (405) 437-2270.



The Muenster Quarterback Club congratulates the Hornet Cheerleaders for receiving the highest honor at camp, the coveted NCA Spirit Award!



Jane Klement, sophomore; Melissa Bayer, sophomore; Lisa Robison, junior; Deanna Bierschenk, senior, head cheerleader; Kim Hess, senior; Julie Hess, freshman; Shonna Reiter, junior, mascot.

We Are Proud Of You!!!



Congratulations!

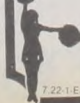
Sacred Heart Cheerleaders!



Head cheerleader Michele Walter, senior; Jennifer Walter, freshman; Kristen Klement, sophomore; Amy Walterscheid, junior; Lisa Hamric, senior; Shirley Henscheid, freshman.

We're proud of you on winning the Award of Excellence at NCA Camp!

from the Sacred Heart Alumni



Cooke County Soccer Association to hold meeting July 28

Sam Dawson, president of the Cooke County Soccer Association, presided at a general meeting of the association at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce on July 14.

He reported that there are slightly more than 500 children participating in the CCSA. There are 47 volunteers, including 39 coaches, 5 referees, and staff members, who are giving their time to make this program work.

During the Spring season, Muenster had five teams with approximately 75 children participating.

There are a number of positions that need to be filled in order to make the program high quality and still efficient and reasonable to operate. These positions are not

necessarily hard or time consuming. **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** By being involved, you can help change those things that may not be to your liking and help further what, in less than a year, has become one of the largest youth activities in our county.

Five commissioners, one for each age group of players, are needed. The commissioner coordinates with coaches of their respective age group to make up their game schedules for the season and to work out make-up games and changes due to rain-outs and other incidences. Commissioners are responsible to an elected Chairman.

A registrar is needed to handle the registration forms of all the

members, separating them into their appropriate age brackets and passing them on to the commissioners for player/team assignments.

The equipment and fields chairperson is responsible for the care of the soccer equipment (balls, nets, cones, etc.) and for their issuance to coaches and their collection at season's end. This person will work with Gainesville City Parks personnel to ensure mowing and maintenance of the Edison Park fields.

A cups and games chairperson is responsible for buying soccer awards for all player members and for advising coaches of tournaments in which they may participate.

A coaches chairperson is

responsible for recruiting coaches and coordinating their training programs. This person does not have to be a coach or have to teach coaches. Of course, coaches will be needed for all the teams in the area.

If you can help fill any of these positions, we need your help. The sharing of work and contributing of ideas can only mean a better soccer program for local children.

Sponsorships are also needed for the upcoming season. A tax deductible contribution of \$150.00 will sponsor a team for both the fall and spring seasons of '88-89. Sponsors may choose age levels, name of team, and color of jersey. Some of the sponsorship money pays for referees, materials and scholarships for players.

If you can help in any way, please call Sam Dawson at 726-3387 or Loretta Felderhoff at 759-4479.

The next general meeting will be July 28 at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building. The main order of business will be election of officers of the association for the coming year.

Edison Park; Sept. 10-19, Referee clinic, Denton, call Sam Dawson 726-3387 for more information.

Registration forms are now available at Tops & Teams and at Ben Franklin Store.

Upcoming Events

July 28, General meeting, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; Aug. 20, Play Day, 10 a.m.-12 noon, parents' and players' registration, come meet the Sidekicks; Sept. 3, **Registration deadline**; Sept. 10, Coaches G Clinic, 1-3 p.m., Edison Park; Sept. 10-11, Coaches F Clinic,



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August 13, 1988
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CHARLES FINNELL
Democrat
(FD Pol. Adv. by Committee for Responsible Representation Don Talley, Treas. Box G. Holiday, TX 76366)

STEVEN CARRIKER
Democrat
(FD Pol. Adv. by Steven Carriker Campaign Fun Rahn, Treas. P.O. Box 1100 Muenster, TX 75901)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Cleburne Andrew Smith, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 29th day of August, A.D., 1988, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of June, 1988.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Mary Ann Smith as Plaintiff and Cleburne Andrew Smith as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Grant a divorce and such other relief requested in this petition. The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is: Richard S. Stark, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, TX 76240. Issued this 15th day of July, A.D., 1988.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 15th day of July, A.D., 1988.
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,
District Court, Cooke County, Texas
s/ Joy Huddleston, Deputy
Cooke County Courthouse
Gainesville, TX 76240
7.22-1-EL

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 14, 1988, Robert H. Wurst d/b/a Gain-Air Company filed an application for a construction permit for a new FM station on Channel 293A (106.5 MHz) at Muenster, Texas. The new station would operate with a power of 3kW from a height above average terrain of 100 meters at a site located 1.8 kilometers east of Farm Road 1198, 6.95 kilometers east of Muenster. The studios may be located in either Muenster or Gainesville. A copy of the application, amendments and related material are on file for public inspection at Muenster Chamber of Commerce, 115 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. 7.22-3-EP

NOTICE
On July 14, 1988, Urban J. Endres tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., an application for a new FM station to serve Muenster, Texas. The Class A station would operate on 106.5 MHz with an antenna height of 100 meters, a studio in Muenster and a transmitter site located approximately two kilometers southeast of Muenster.
A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 315 N. Mesquite Street, Muenster, Texas. 7.22-3-EL

FOR SALE

3-PARTY YARD SALE in Myra, Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Some furniture; clothes, all sizes; tools; new craft items and miscellaneous. Turn west at Stop Sign in Myra, go two blocks. 7.22-1-E

PIANOFORSALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 7.15-3-EP

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11.20-XE

1979 Pontiac Catalina
4 door
Only \$1295
BROWN MOTOR CO.
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6.03-XG

FOR SALE
Farm fresh eggs
759-4590
after 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE
Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 6.03-XG

1986 Chevrolet Tahoe Blazer S10
Fully loaded - extra clean one owner
BROWN MOTOR CO.
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

FOR SALE: Number one quality railroad ties and used power poles in stock at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 4.4-XE

WRANGLER Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots
J.R. HOCKER
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce,
Gainesville

1988 Uncirculated American Eagle Silver Dollars available at Muenster State Bank. 7.22-XE

CLOSE OUT on all yarn and accessories at Goff's Flowers, Saint Jo, on the square. 7.22-2-E

TARPS FOR SALE: Polycast sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.01-XE

North Texas Communications Co.
205 N. Walnut Muenster 759-2251
Telephones and Accessories
Competent, Professional Service
"The People Who Know Telephones"

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas
Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
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Muenster, TX 76252

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ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier
A single treatment of this product completely dissolves and breaks down all waste in your septic tank.
To see other ROEBIC products for plumbing and home improvement problems and how they help the health of your home.
Community Lumber Co.
Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2248

Trailer Parts and Supplies
Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous
Hardware METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82 West of Gainesville

Bob's Auto Service
•Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul
•General Automotive Repair
R.D. Walterscheid
323 N. Main, Muenster
759-4474 or 759-2713

The Personal Touch
Beauty Salon
Miller Center, Suite E, Muenster
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Sat. 9:00 - 4:00
Owner: Barbara Wimmer
2.19-XE (817) 759-4740

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR SALE: 40' x 80' or 80' x 80' commercial building. Located in block 48 of Muenster. Call Henry Weinzapfel, (817) 759-2257. 7.1-XE

RON HESS REAL ESTATE BROKER, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864. 1.10-XE

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home, double wide, CH/A, all appliances, custom decks front & back, skirting, septic system, water well, 10 acres land. Financing available. 8 miles south of Muenster.
\$50,000.
817-540-3282

VETERANS! Beautiful 20-acre large oak/pecan trees, 1,100 feet elevation. Fabulous view! Only \$150 a month! (214) 387-0395. 7.22-4-E

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214-463-9711
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Don Flusche Auction
TEXAS CATTLE RANCH AUCTION
Saturday, July 23 1:00 p.m.
J.W. Fleitmann, Inc. Property
Located in Montague County on Hwy. 455. Near Denton, Cooke, Wise and Montague counties.
DIRECTIONS: From Denton take I-35 north to Sanger, take Hwy. 455 west through Slidell and continue west to ranch. From Decatur take Hwy. 51 or 730 north to Hwy. 455, go west to ranch. From Gainesville go south on Hwy. 51 to Hwy. 455 then west to ranch. From Montague take Hwy. 455 east through Forestburg to ranch.
395 Acres and 40 Acres / 435 Acres Total
Auctioned separately and collectively.
All in pasture, 7 ponds, 2 barns, steel corrals, trees, creek, hunting, fishing, excellent location, low taxes, highway frontage, electricity and much more.
Free descriptive brochure by request.
Free Bar-B-Que at noon auction day.
Don Flusche Auction
"Since 1967" Lic. No. TXE 028-006916
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(817) 759-2832

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Advertising Deadline is Thursday, July 28
(817) 759-4311

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LEARN A BETTER LIVING.
SPECIAL COUNSELING AND FINANCIAL AID MAY BE AVAILABLE.
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COOKE COUNTY COLLEGE
1525 W. CALIFORNIA
GAINESVILLE, TX 76240
817/668-7731, Ext. 244



FARM AND RANCH NEWS



'88 Cow Camp set for Aug. 3-7

The International Zebu Breeders Association is sponsoring Cow Camp '88 on Aug. 3-7. This camp is designed for all youth between the ages of 12 and 19. Cow Camp, held at Texas A&M University in College Station, will consist of seminars covering all phases of the cattle industry.

These seminars will give participants a chance to learn and receive "hands on" experience on subjects such as showmanship,

halter breaking, dehorning, hoof trimming, cattle judging, reproduction, meat science, marketing and beef promotion.

A tour of Granada Sire Service will highlight the camp's events. At Granada, campers will be able to see the bull stud and learn about collection procedures, artificial insemination and embryo transfer. Of course, there will be plenty of time for fun and meeting new friends with such activities as swimming, volleyball, softball and dances.

The cost of Cow Camp '88 is \$150 and includes housing in dorms located on the university campus, all meals and all activities. Linen, towels, and soap will be provided. Counselors at Cow Camp will consist of adult members of the I.Z.B.A., 4-H leaders, FFA teachers and Texas A&M students.

For more information and an application, please contact Amy Clark at the I.Z.B.A. office, 783 Loop 337, New Braunfels, TX 78130 or call (512) 620-1744. Deadline is July 22.

Texas milk production climbing

Milk production continues to climb in Texas, with dairy producers offering consumers a wholesome product.

"Milk production in Texas is growing at a faster rate than in any other state," said Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "It has increased by 25 percent over the past eight years."

Cash receipts to Texas milk producers totaled \$552 million in 1986.

Texas currently boasts 2,154 dairy producers, and their efforts are recognized through the annual "June is Dairy Month" promotion by the American Dairy Association.

"Consumers enjoying milk and other dairy items need to realize just how much work goes into those products," said Schwart.

Dairy Month was created by the dairy association to recognize the concept of dairying and to emphasize the nutritional importance of milk in the diet. Consumption of milk and milk products across the United States has increased 11 percent in the last four years, and the dairy month promotion has been credited for much of the increase.

Texas has 343,000 dairy cows, each one producing some 13,100 pounds of milk a year. Added together, those 4.3 billion pounds of milk are used to produce fluid milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

Health and nutrition concerns are causing consumers to change their buying habits, said Schwart, but dairy products are still in high demand. Although consumers are buying less whole milk (milk with 3.25 percent butterfat), they are increasing their use of lowfat milk and cottage cheese, yogurt, cheese and other dairy products.

"Milk and milk products remain good choices for consumers on a limited food budget, with price increases considerably less than overall retail prices for food over the past five years," Schwart said.

"Milk at about \$2.40 a gallon is an extremely good buy," the economist said.



Japan will import more U.S. beef, Gramm says

WASHINGTON -- Japan has agreed to a milestone accord on trade that will eliminate quotas on

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

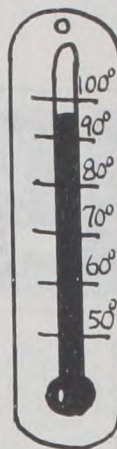
The sale tally for last week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 721 cattle and 14 hogs. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were steady to weak; cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower; hogs were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower.

HOGS
Good to Choice..... 180-275 lbs. \$40 to \$42
Good Butchers..... 125-180 lbs. \$38 to \$40
Packing Sows... All Wt. \$28 to \$30

COWS
Good to Choice..... \$44 to \$46
Medium to Good..... \$38 to \$44
Canners to Cutters..... \$35 to \$38
Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$40
Stocker Cows..... \$46 to \$60
Cow w/ Calf at Side... \$550 to \$725

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves..... \$80 to \$135
Steer Yearlings..... \$70 to \$86
Heifer Calves..... \$80 to \$110
Heifer Yearlings..... \$68 to \$76
Heifer..... 2 yr. \$58 to \$70

BULLS
Good to Choice..... \$55 to \$60
Medium to Good..... \$50 to \$58



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1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale

39,000 miles, 4 door, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control and more, like new!

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1986 Grand Marquis

Solid white, 38,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, power windows and locks, speed control, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo and much more.

\$11,500

1984 Silverado Pickup

Automatic, air conditioning, power windows and locks, tilt and cruise, am/fm stereo and much more. Blue color. Only 53,000 miles.

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4 x 4, with a host of features and power assists. Only 57,000 miles. Great for all kinds of outdoor fun.

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USED CARS

Cattle on feed up, but supplies dwindle

COLLEGE STATION - Texas consumers will see little price change although cattle feeders in seven major beef-producing states, including Texas, reported a record 7.81 million head on feed the first of June.

"This number reflects a 3 percent increase from last year and is the highest June total since 1978," said Dr. Ernest E. Davis, an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Davis said that Texas feedlots, however, had 2.13 million head of cattle and calves on feed this June 1, a decrease of 3 percent from 1987.

"Consumers will see little price change because there will be less beef produced the last half of this year," Davis said.

"Beef supplies represent a national market, and total beef supplies are down. Even though numbers and placements in June were there due to early marketings as a result of the widespread drought, this will not likely reflect a decrease in costs at the meat counter," Davis said.

"We are looking at still smaller

beef supplies in the future on cow and non-feed steer and heifer slaughter. Thus, consumers likely will see little difference in the retail price structure for beef," said Davis.

"Even though total numbers of cattle on feed nationally were the highest in 10 years, part of this activity was due to increased marketing of cattle from drought-stricken ranges over the U.S. Many of these cattle would not normally have been placed on the market until August or September," Davis said.

In addition, Davis said that large numbers of fed cattle were marketed in May, a 14 percent higher level than a year ago and the most for May since 1972.

"These marketings kept feedlots current and minimized price discounting of unwanted over-finished cattle. But supplies of feeder cattle overall are dwindling rapidly and may send cattle feeders scrambling for feeder supplies this fall," Davis said.

It is possible, Davis said, that the highest price for feeder cattle will occur counter-seasonal this fall.



OVER 10-FOOT TALL sunflowers are growing in the Willow Creek Gardens by Pat Fisher and Tom Vogel. Janie Hartman Photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Last week while we were at Texas A&M, much was being said about the current drought conditions throughout the state. The following is a list of potential problems which could result because of drought conditions.

1. Use of salt to limit feed intake may increase water intake 50 to 75 percent or approximately five gallons of additional water for each pound of salt. Water must not be limited in any way or salt toxicity may result.

2. Over-consumption of urea-containing supplements by cattle on forage-scarce ranges can result in urea toxicity. Generally, cattle performance on urea-type supplements is also poor whenever energy or forage is in short supply.

3. Hay cut under moisture stress conditions, especially sorghum type hays, may contain high levels of nitrate. If in doubt, it would be good to test for nitrate before feeding such hays, especially before feeding large amounts. I would encourage producers who cut drought corn or sorghum for

hay to check nitrate levels before feeding. Be sure to take a good representative sample when sending to the laboratory for analysis.

4. Prussic acid or cyanide poisoning can also be a problem in grazing drought stunted plants such as Johnson grass, sorghum, sorghum hybrids and sudan grass. If forage for hay is allowed to sun cure thoroughly for three to five days, bleaching out any bright green color, prussic acid should not be a problem.

5. Cattle grazing short pastures are more likely to consume toxic plants.

6. Alternate day feeding of protein supplements, like cottonseed cubes, has been recommended to save labor. The practice is still good for high protein supplements but is not to be used for high grain type supplements. High energy supplements (grain, breeder cubes, etc.) should be fed daily, especially where three to six pounds or

more daily may be fed. High energy acid-producing feeds tend to decrease rumen pH and fiber digestion and alternate day feeding of large amounts, more than four pounds, simply magnifies the depression. Further, unadapted cows should be started on grain feeding slowly or the problems of acidosis, founder and even death may result.

In Cooke County we don't appear to be as bad as many other areas of the state. However, with the potentially dry July and August, producers could experience additional problems.

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