



MUENSTER

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Negotiations begin for bridge right-of-way

by Elaine Schad

Negotiations for right-of-way purchases will begin for a 4.9-mile extension of Farm-to-Market Road 373 in northwestern Cooke County which will provide part of a feeder road network to a new bridge that will span the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma, officials said.

Cooke County Commissioners this week approved a contract with Master Appraiser Jim Henderson of Wichita Falls to appraise 6.5 parcels of property to be

purchased by the county at an appraisal cost of \$400 per parcel. Should any of the property go into litigation, Henderson would be paid \$50 per hour for any work relating to the cases, according to the contract. The contract calls for the appraisals to be completed within 45 days.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in December 1988 approved construction of the bridge to span the Red River from near the Illinois Bend community in Mon-

tague County across to Courtney, Oklahoma. The project is expected to go out for bids the first part of 1992, with construction estimated to take about two years, officials said.

The parcels in Cooke County to be purchased will provide right-of-way for the extension of FM 373 beginning at the Bulcher community in northwestern Cooke County and proceeding northwest for 4.9 miles to the Montague County line. The road

then will be connected with FM 677 in Montague County.

About 14 miles of new roads will be built in Montague County to provide access to the new bridge. Roads will be built from the bridge to FM 677; from that road to near the end of FM 2953; from FM 103 to FM 2953; and then from FM 677 to the county line, linking with FM 373 at Bulcher.

"I really don't think we'll have any problem purchasing the prop-

erties," said Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess, in charge of contacting property owners involved with the project. He said one parcel has been repossessed by a Bowie bank and the owner of several parcels has filed for bankruptcy, but Hess doesn't think those factors will delay the purchases. He said property owners in the area are generally favorable toward the project.

Cooke County will purchase about 56 acres of property for the

right-of-ways and will pay for easements on about 6.5 additional acres of property, said Hess.

Cooke County has budgeted \$170,000 for the county's part of the project, said County Auditor Gloria Parrish. Funding will come from the county's half-cent, farm-to-market road tax that is set aside for such projects, said County Commissioner Kenneth Alexander.

The State Department of Highways and Transportation is proceeding with developing drawings for construction of the bridge, said Dale Cantrell, project design engineer. Total cost for the Texas side of the project is estimated at \$12 million, with \$2.5 million as Texas' share of the cost for construction of the bridge, and about \$9 million for construction of about 18 miles of feeder roads and to extend farm roads, Cantrell said.

It has been estimated that Oklahoma will spend \$2.5 million for that state's share of the bridge construction and \$900,000 to build some 1.6 miles of highway from Highway 32 south to the bridge from Courtney.

Cooke and Montague counties are only responsible for the right-of-way, easements and utility purchases, officials said. Montague County has also begun negotiations to purchase right-of-ways, said Cantrell.

The new bridge will span over the river's longest segment without a bridge breaking the 50-mile stretch that now extends between US 81 at Ringgold, Texas and Interstate 35 at Gainesville.

Without the bridge, ranchers in some areas must sometimes make a 160-mile trek to retrieve cattle that wander across the river, businesses have been limited to 180-degree marketplaces, and visits across the river are burdensome because of the distance factor, according to advocates of the new bridge. The new bridge will replace a Montague County bridge across the river that burned 40 years ago, officials said.

City Council accepts antennas on water tower

The Muenster City Council held a special meeting Monday night at the City Hall, mostly for the purpose of holding a public hearing. The hearing concerned rezoning the southeast quarter of block 36 from R-2, Multi-family to B-2, General Business. This rezoning basically allows the installation of cellular telephone antennas on the city water tower. The attachments will add 13 feet to the 150-foot tower.

The request came from Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, who seeks to improve cellular telephone service in this area. No one was present to protest the zoning change or the antennas. No

question of danger or unsightliness was raised. The council accepted the zoning change. Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems will pay a lease of \$350.00 per month to the city. The city will provide electric power.

Following the public hearing, the council discussed a joint purchasing agreement, the purchase of a new radio for City Hall to improve information transfer to, and among, law enforcement officers, and approved payment of bills totaling \$18,073.90.

The council approved placement of a temporary storage building behind Edelweiss Kinderhaus.



CASEY BAYER, left, is being shown how to keep his head down during a tornado drill at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. Brian Sandmann, center, and Zack Swirczynski (striped shirt) are also pictured. The day care center, Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School held drills in conjunction with a tornado drill provided as a public service by the City of Muenster at noon on Wednesday, March 10-16 was Texas Severe Weather Awareness Week and everyone was encouraged to participate because severe weather warnings are ineffective if the public doesn't receive the warning or isn't knowledgeable on the safety procedures to follow. The fire siren was sounded for one full minute. People had been advised to tune to Channel 2 for further instructions. A practice tornado warning was issued over the local cable channel. Participating persons were asked by City Manager Joe Fenton to report to City Hall any difficulties they had in receiving the warning. Muenster Public School, Sacred Heart School and Tender Loving Care all reported difficulty in hearing the warning siren. Many people had no idea what the continuous blast meant. All who were expecting the drill said their practices went well.

Janie Hartman Photo

TAPPS selects Dowd, Fuhrmann to All-State

The Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools tabbed Sacred Heart's J.J. Dowd and Sharon Fuhrmann for its 1991 All-State Team. Fuhrmann and Dowd were both 2nd team selections. "It seems TAPPS felt as strong about Sharon and J.J. as I did," said Coach LeBrasseur. "It's a great honor for the girls and I am very proud of them."

The All-State selection committee presented Dowd and Fuhrmann with All-State plaques and certificates at last weekend's All-Star Banquet. Dowd and Fuhrmann were also presented

All-Star awards for Saturday's All-Star game. The North team, behind Dowd and Fuhrmann, defeated the South team by a 71-66 count.

The Tigerettes will miss Dowd and Fuhrmann next season as they accounted for 60 percent of the Tigerettes' scoring and rebounding. J.J. was the Tigerette's field goal percentage leader as she connected on 52 percent of her attempts in leading the Tigerettes in scoring. Sharon was the Tigerettes' second leading scorer and leading 3-point shooter.



SACRED HEART TIGERETTES J.J. Dowd and Sharon Fuhrmann were chosen to the TAPPS All-State basketball team. Janie Hartman Photo

NET Retreat planned for youth and families

On Saturday, March 23, Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a Junior High Retreat, conducted by the National Evangelization Team (NET). It begins at 1 p.m. and will close with attendance of the 5 p.m. Mass. A \$2.00 fee is required. Students are asked to bring a snack sack and two drinks.

A retreat for all high school students will take place Sunday,

March 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$2.00 and all snacks will be provided.

On Monday, March 25, a Family Retreat will be given by NET from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Community Center for all families in Muenster (old, young and single parents included). Those attending are asked to bring two dozen cookies or brownies. Drinks are provided.

Good News!

I hear of your love and of the faith which you have in the Lord Jesus and in all the saints, and I pray that the sharing of your faith may promote the knowledge of all the good that is ours in Christ. For I have derived much joy and comfort from your love because the hearts of his people have been refreshed by you.

PHILEMON 1:5-7

Era bond passes

by Elaine Schad

Era School District voters have approved a \$1.2 million bond proposal to build a new 25,000 square foot facility. The vote was 164 in favor and 117 against in what officials termed a good turnout.

By law, the district cannot place the project out for bid until at least 30 days after the election, officials said. Work will begin immediately on drawing up bid specifications so bid packets can be sent out as soon as possible, said Superintendent Dale Smiley.

"I think probably the most opposition had to do with the gymnasium rather than the rest, and a concern about economic times and what is going on at the state level," said Smiley of the margin of victory.

District officials had been concerned that they would not be able to sell the construction bonds if the state financing problems for public schools went back to the courts on April 1. An Attorney General's ruling last week, however, said that school districts will be able to sell bonds until Sept. 1 regardless of what happens with the Legislature, Smiley said.

Construction could get underway as early as May, with completion set for the spring of 1992, officials said.

Voters have approved construction of a facility that will be built on the existing football field so it will be central to other campus buildings. A new football field will be built just northeast of the campus on land already owned by the district.

Included in the new facility, which will be known as the high school campus, will be five classrooms, one computer lab, two science labs, a new gymnasium and cafeteria. The existing cafeteria will be converted into a new library.

The bond is not expected to affect the district's tax rate as the district plans to pay only the in-

Please See ERA BOND, Page 2

SUPPORT OUR YOUTH



Attend the 1991

Cooke County Junior Livestock Show

March 14, 15 and 16

at the

Cooke County Fair Grounds



SPECIAL FEATURES

Children's Barnyard

4-H Concession Stand

Commercial Exhibits

SHOW SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 14, 1991

11:00 a.m. Breeding Sheep
12:00 Noon Market Lambs
4:00 p.m. Breeding Beef
6:00 p.m. Market Steers

Friday, March 15, 1991

11:00 a.m. Dairy Goats
12:00 Noon Dairy Cattle
2:00 p.m. Breeding Poultry
2:30 p.m. Broilers
3:00 p.m. Breeding Rabbits
3:30 p.m. Meat Rabbits
5:00 p.m. Breeding Swine
6:00 p.m. Market Swine

Premium Sale
Saturday, March 16, 1991
at 1:00 p.m.

A UNITED WAY
FUNDED PROJECT

Deadline approaches for Council

March 20 is the deadline for sign-up or registration as candidates for positions on the Muenster City Council. Three positions will be open.

Completing their terms of office are Mayor Ted Henscheid; Al Hess in Position 3 and Willie Wimmer in Position 5. None of the three has indicated his intention, so far, to seek the position again.

City Secretary Celine Dittfurth emphasizes that the deadline is near.

Muenster city sales tax receipts take plunge

AUSTIN - "We're sending more than \$229 million in local sales tax revenue back to local governments today, money that they can use to better serve the consumers who paid the money in the first place," State Comptroller John Sharp said Friday, March 8.

The March payments to cities and counties reflect taxes collected by businesses in January. Muenster's check for \$4,406.27 was a 43.74 percent decrease from last year. Other Cooke County towns showing a decrease were Gainesville's \$66,691.94, down 4.54 percent; and Lindsay's \$2,601.46, down 26.43 percent.

Valley View received a check for \$793.75. Oak Ridge's check for \$2,723.63 was an increase of 35.96 percent over the check from last March.

Sharp sent local sales tax rebate checks totaling \$73.4 million to 885 cities, an increase of 5.1 percent over last March's payments of \$69.8 million. City sales tax rates range from 1 percent to 2 percent.

Checks to county governments totaled \$8.5 million, up 16.7 percent from last March's checks of \$7.3 million. Cooke County received \$40,589.99, a 19.46 percent increase.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:
 Last Monday night at the Council meeting, the city employees got an \$8.00 a month raise. They were given a dental health insurance policy free of charge to them. What do we, the taxpayer, get for this? We get the bill.
 Our City Manager brought up the subject, and argued with the City Council about the pros and cons. The City Manager agreed that he knew dentistry was expensive because he had work lately and that he needed a lot more.
 The policy is an amendment to the health and accident we already have on the employees and the taxpayers are paying the bill, which is around \$88.00 per month more or less, and there is a probable increase coming in the near future when they review the new health insurance premiums; it will go up more.
 We need someone in the Council who will take care of the small dollars before they get too big to handle. There are other things to consider when you are on a fixed income.
 The lake is coming? and other improvements. Forced pavement payments, making the senior citizens sell part of their property to pay for paving. That couple might need that money for medical or reasons to live a regular life.
 A.B. Horn
 216 W. Fifth
 Muenster, TX

Antioch 'filled with God's love'

by Emily Klement,
Sacred Heart Youth Director
 Another beautiful weekend has passed in our community ... Antioch Weekend. Countless young people have been touched by the Lord by His forgiveness and healing. Many experienced God's love for the first time. Hearts have been changed and rearranged by the Holy Spirit.
 The question always comes up ... "How can it last?" True, the emotions of the weekend are temporary, but we feel that the fruits of that same love, forgiveness and healing can go on for a lifetime. This comes from continued growth through community, commitment, perseverance and prayer. We just can't do this Christian life thing alone ... neither can our young people.
 The adult team members ask that the Muenster community join us in strong prayer and support for our young people. The same problems that affect the rest of the world's youth affect ours, also. Their brokenness and pain touches all of us here and many ask what to do about it. This is a plea for everyone, young and old, to join together in the solutions.
 Many complain about young people. I think that has gone on in every generation, but society is a very dangerous place these days. We can't depend on this thought: "These are just 'phases' they are going through" ... or ... "we did all those things when we were

young and we survived." This world is not the same as it was when we were young. Our young people's lives depend on us to be aware of that, and protect them, and set up boundaries of love for them until they are ready to meet the challenge of life.
 I absolutely love young people with all my heart. They are energy and life ... hope and joy for me. I think I speak for the others that work on the adult team of Antioch and the follow-up programs that we have been touched in ways beyond words by their love. They depend on us to love them unconditionally and accept them for who they are. They have been our blessing for many years and we want to let all the parents know how their children have changed our lives by being able to share this time with them. Thank you, parents, for your prayers, support

and the gift of life you gave your children. You have every reason to be proud of every one of them.
 This coming weekend, the National Evangelization Team (NET), will make its third trip to Muenster. Saturday will be a Junior High Retreat from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday will be for the entire high school from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday evening will be for a Family Retreat from 7 to 10 p.m. I encourage you to support and pray for this ministry ... and also to attend these sessions.
 We also encourage young people to attend JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster). The whole high school is invited, along with recent graduates.
 God bless all of you. I see the light of Christ in Muenster. Let us join together in prayer and unity for the solutions and allow God's love and forgiveness to continue.



MUESTER KIWANIS CLUB members, l to r, John Rohmer, Butch Fisher, Wilfred Bindel and Vic Rohmer pour cement into forms to build the border edging for a large new flower bed in the Mid-Park, downtown Muenster. The flower bed will complement the new flagpole set up recently by the Kiwanians.
 Janie Hartman Photo

Local blood drive falls short of goal by 19 pints

A blood drive was held in Muenster, March 7 by the Red River Region of the American Red Cross. There were 63 pints of blood collected. Muenster fell 19 short of the needed goal of 82.
 Of the 63 people who donated a pint four were first time donors. Tim Endres was recognized as a four gallon donor; Tom Herr for three gallons; Don Hess and Tom Swirczynski for two gallons; and Janet Voth for one gallon.
 Red Cross employees were assisted by volunteers Aileen Cler, Pat Wimmer, and Marlene Fisher, R.N.s; and Dorothy Hartman and Florence Fisher, nursing assistants.

Providing other volunteer services at the blood drive were Sacred Heart Student Council members Robin Greathouse, Tommy Greathouse, Sharon Fuhrmann, Christy Yosten, Katherine Vickers, Jenny Yosten, Dawn Knabe, Melissa Miller, Mandy Barnhill, Allison Klement, April Truebenbach, Deann Bayer, Lisa Schilling, and Dana Hess. Also Connie Grewing and Jean Walterscheid, members of Beta Kappa. Beta Kappa took care of preparing and mailing reminder cards, postage expenses, and canteen provisions such as orange juice and home-made cookies.

NOTICE

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce needs everybody's help to distribute Germanfest brochures. These are important guidelines for mailing the brochures: If any individual or business addresses and mails a brochure, they must also put a stamp on the mailer side over the permit number. The Post Office will not honor the Chamber mailing permit unless the Chamber does the mailing. Many brochures are being returned to the Chamber when handled this way.
 To save your postage and the hassle, just put the address on and drop off at the Chamber office. Margie and Daryl will mail it for you. Thanks for your help.

Lindsay City Council to fill 3 vacancies in election

by Elaine Schad
 Three positions are open for two-year terms on the Lindsay City Council with the filing deadline set for this Wednesday, March 20. The election will be held May 4.
 The terms of Don Metzler, Richard Hundt and David Arendt will expire. They are not expected to file for re-election, officials said.
 Anyone interested in filing for a seat on the council for the May 4 election, contact City Secretary Wilbert Block.

ERA BOND

Continued from Page 1
 Interest on the bond the first two years. By that time, the district's other bond will be paid in full and will be replaced by the new bond payment, said Smiley.
 The new facility is needed to accommodate Era's increasing enrollment, which has doubled from 175 to 350 students since 1983, officials said.

SH Parish celebrates Lenten RENEW Mar. 24

As a part of Lenten RENEW, Sacred Heart Parish is sponsoring a Large Group gathering on Sunday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Participation in a RENEW Small Group is NOT a prerequisite for attending. Everyone is invited.
 Fr. Victor Gillespie will give a talk on "Our Response to the Lord." Two skits are being planned by members of JAM. The opening skit will be "The Pearl of Great Price" and the closing skit, "Forgiven."
 Refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to socialize with friends, neighbors and fellow parishioners.

Valley View City Council delays sewer plant construction

by Elaine Schad
 Saying they had no control over having a major lake placed in their backyard, the Valley View City Council voted this week to delay a decision to upgrade the city's sewer plant until the city is forced to do so.
 The council decided against building a new sewer plant until the city knows for certain what kind of permit the Texas Water Commission will require.
 The council decided against applying for a \$500,000 loan from the Texas Water Development Board and will not reapply for grant funds for at least another year. Members also delayed a proposed hike in sewer fees by \$2 per month.
 "I think we're spinning our wheels because Denton and Dallas are going to fight us tooth and

will eventually use Ray Roberts as a major water supply.
 Valley View officials contend the 30-90 permit processes the effluent at a high enough quality that it does not have an impact on the lake. Owen Roane, plant operator, said the plant has been well within its operational guidelines during the past year. He told the council that TWC officials have notified him that there should be no problem in obtaining a renewal of the 30-90 permit.
 A new plant will cost \$437,000, according to the city's engineer, Tim Morris. If Valley View fails to receive grant money, sewer bills could rise from \$9 to about \$25 per month to fund a new plant, he said.
 "If it's their lake and their water, which we don't have any access to, by the way, maybe they'll have the bucks to spend on this better than Valley View," said Alderman John Roane.
 Alderman Bill Maughan said he wasn't comfortable committing the city to a project that would place a burden on citizens without giving the permit process a chance to work first.
 "I hope the city is not making a big error because there are a lot of ifs involved," said Mayor John Kubicek. "By the time they resolve the permit, there won't be any loan money out there."
 If the permit renewal application for a 30-90 permit makes it through the TWC evaluation, then a notice of renewal will be published. Anyone with interest in the renewal permit has a right to request a hearing on the permit renewal within 30 days after notice publication, officials said. It could take at least a year before the city knows if it will get the 30-90 permit renewal, said Morris.

ATTENTION
 Hospital Auxiliary members should note that the meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 28, has been moved to April 4, due to the 28th being Holy Thursday.

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Texas
 It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Muenster TAPS Board plans minibus fundraiser

The Muenster TAPS Board (the Minibus) is holding a raffle to raise money toward the purchase of a replacement van. The prizes offered include a whole processed hog donated by F&B Hog Farm, processing courtesy of Fischer's Meat Market; \$100.00 in Muenster Marks; \$50.00 in trade at Hofbauer's Grocery; a \$25.00 box of steaks (your choice) courtesy of H & W Meat Market, and free transportation on a shopping spree for you and

five others courtesy of the Muenster Minibus.

Tickets are one for \$1.00 or six for \$5.00. Tickets can be purchased from board members who include Pat Walterscheid, Joe Fenton, Claude Klement, Traci Stoffels, Mary Alice Bayer, Al Weisman, and Herman Carroll. Tickets are also available at Main Hair Fashions and City Hall. The drawing will be held on April 19. Winners need not be present.



WORKERS prepare the location to return a tombstone back in place as work continues in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pictured are Gary Cannon, Bob Bork, Billy Butler and Randy Odom. **Janie Hartman Photo**

More improvements slated for SH Cemetery

by Carol Grewing

While we are working, other little jobs come up. The gates on the west side are broken, so Flusche Enterprises are making us new ones. In the process, Pat Fisher is removing the old posts and putting in new ones, making the gateway a little wider. The cedar trees required a trimming, too. Flusche Enterprises is also designing some cups and covers for some 73 sprinkler heads so dirt doesn't cover the heads up, and if they are run over, they won't break.

It also came to our attention that the water line in the middle of the east side of the cemetery needed to be moved east, so the line isn't cut everytime a grave is made. With the help of Sam Endres, we located and

marked the line. Tim Endres and Ryan Klement dug a new trench 4 foot east and we replaced the line and spliced the 14 sprinkler heads back. If time allows and the weather holds, there are some low spots that will also be filled in.

The new stones should be ready next week so placing will be done as they arrive. It looks nice now, but it will look super when it is finished. Then comes warmer weather and grass planting.

Thanks to both lumber yards for their help, materials and suggestions. All help is appreciated.

Missing records cause disorder in SH Cemetery

Through the years, a number of circumstances have led to the disorderly appearance of the north side of Sacred Heart Cemetery. The original map of that section was lost or misplaced many years ago. Some think it may have been lost when a tornado destroyed the church. A map does exist of the plots east of the sidewalk.

Since that time, weather has worn away names on some grave markers; the clay soil, baked by summer sun, has at times become shrunken and cracked, causing markers to fall out of place and headstones to become unlevel.

Especially in the children's section, the head stones are out of line with the rows running north and south. Carol and Hooker Grewing, who have taken on the supervision of renovations now being done in the cemetery, remarked that many times people were allowed to select the burial site, or in earlier years even to do the burials.

To remedy the situation, the Grewings, working with Fr. Victor and Richards Monument, have contracted the Gary Cannon Construction Co. to make the needed changes.

Presently the tombstones in the northwest section are being lined up as much as possible and leveled. To line them up, they are pulled directly back from the grave. A dozer is used to fill in and level the dirt. Then the stones are placed back over the grave on a new foundation. Some are being moved forward or backward enough to make the alignment as agreeable to the eye as possible without getting the markers off the grave site.

"We are not moving graves," emphasized Hooker. "That would require a court order. There is an area in the northeast corner where unbaptized babies were once buried. That area is isolated because of some obsolete church law. We have obtained permission to move these markers to the permanent children's section and we

are going to put these markers on unmarked grave sites, so there won't be as many 'unknowns.'" This is being done with permission from the families.

The couple would like to put a permanent cement ribbon around that area and have the plots marked as occupied, never to be sold.

Since some graves never had permanent markers and accurate records haven't always been kept, there is some difficulty establishing who is buried where. Carol Grewing is researching church records to try and determine who is buried in the plots without markers. She would appreciate the help of anyone who has knowledge of unmarked graves.

Grave-witching is another means being used to find where bodies are buried without markers. James Richards of Richards Monuments in Gainesville has been very helpful. He learned of his ability to perform this unusual phenomenon from Fr. Denis Soerries a number of years ago, when he was looking for unmarked graves in the cemetery.

Mr. Richards couldn't explain how or why witching works. He thought that perhaps certain body chemistries react with a natural disturbance in the ground. Not everyone can perform witching.

"I haven't met anyone since Fr. Denis who could make witching work" commented Richards. "I have located three or four bodies in Sacred Heart Cemetery where they didn't know that anyone was buried."

In witching, a green forked branch from a cedar or fruit tree is used. The witcher holds the branch while walking over an area. When a gravesite is found, the branch twists in the witcher's hands. "If the branch is rough, it can cut your hands," said Richards. "My mother didn't believe in it until she saw a branch twist in my hand and cut my skin without my knuckles

ever moving."

"I'm glad that I was able to do this for Sacred Heart," said Richards. "Fr. Denis had to leave before he could finish."

More than 100 head stones have been ordered from Richards Monuments to be placed on graves without markers, graves with broken markers, and those with crosses that easily tilt or fall over. The stones cost \$75 each. The expenses are coming out of the Cemetery Fund. "It is up to your own conscience if you pay or not," commented Hooker.

Donations are welcome, said Hooker Grewing. If anyone is in-

terested in whose markers are being replaced, they are encouraged to come by when work is going on and inquire. Families aren't required to pay for the stones.

This isn't the first time efforts have been made to improve the cemetery. Sacred Heart Cemetery has always been hallowed ground in the eyes of local people. Even from the days of Fr. Frowin Koerdt, improvements began and were carried out when feasible. In the ensuing years, other organizations and cemetery committees have donated time, energy and funds to the upkeep and beautification of God's Acre in Muenster.

Kin gather for funeral of Anna Hoenig

Funeral services and Mass of Christian Burial were held for Anna Hoenig on Saturday, March 10, in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. Concelebrants were her brother, Father Alfred Hoenig, OSB; Father Victor Gillespie, OSB; and Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB.

Father Sebastian gave the First and Second Readings; Tillie Otto and Clara Stanley, her sisters, presented Offertory gifts at the altar; Ruth Felderhoff and Christi Hesse were musicians, presenting "Amazing Grace," "The Bread of Life," "Hosea" and "How Great Thou Art."

Mass servers were Gregg Flusche, John Flusche and David Hesse.

McCoy Funeral Home was in charge of burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Among relatives attending the funeral were Clara Stanley of Seagraves, Texas; Joe Seale and family of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch of Munday, Texas; Rev. Alfred Hoenig of Victoria; Helen and Aaron Patel of Fort Worth; Jeanne Parker of Plano; Danny Hoenig and David Hoenig, both of Denton; Alvin Hoenig of Arlington; Eleanora Pelzel of Ennis; Carolyn Forehand and daughter Erin from Palmer; Rita Cottle of Carrollton; Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Carrollton; Leona Flusche of Windthorst; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig, Mrs. Bob Brewer, Hilda Moster and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, all of Lindsay; and Ida Neu and Gene and Peggy Hoenig, all of Gainesville.

Service held for Murray Ellen Reed, 73

Murray Ellen Reed, 73, of Saint Jo, died on Saturday, March 9, 1991, at 3:40 p.m. at Denton Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Saint Jo, officiated by C.E. Cole, assisted by Rev. Tim Williams.

Burial was in Reed Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were James Allen, Loyd Lough, Jim Reed, Eddie Reed, Eual Talley, John Reed and Jerry Reed.

Murray Ellen Reed was born in Gracie, Kentucky on April 19, 1917 to Murray Isham Jackson and Sara Jane Smith Jackson. She married William F. "Bill" Reed in Saint Jo on Feb. 11, 1948. She was a homemaker and retired seamstress for Russell-Newman and lived in the Saint Jo area since 1948.

Survivors include her husband, William F. "Bill" Reed of Saint Jo; one daughter, Clara Ellen Reed of Saint Jo; two sons, Butch Reed of San Ramon, California and Don Reed of Saint Jo. Also five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Gertrude Gilbert.

American Natural Gas Is In Ample Supply

America has a long-term supply of natural gas that will help meet the national goals of energy security and a cleaner environment, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

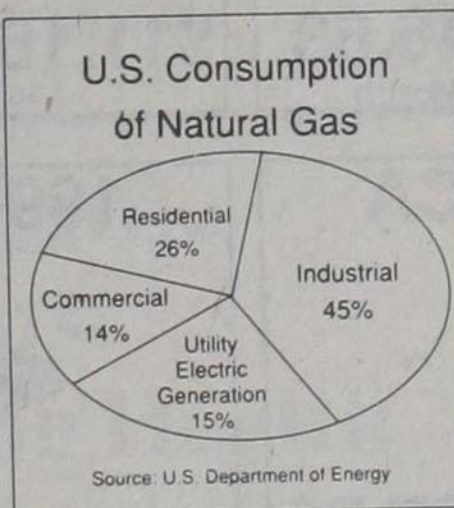
A.G.A. President Michael Baly III says, "Ample supplies of natural gas are available now in the United States to help reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and to replace other more polluting energy sources."

"Ninety-two percent of the natural gas used in America is produced in the United States and 99 percent comes from North America," Baly says.

Because natural gas is also the cleanest burning fossil fuel, Baly says, it will play a growing role in the nation's energy future.

Currently, natural gas provides about one-quarter of the energy consumed in the United States. It supplies nearly one-half of the energy consumed by residential and commercial customers, and more than 40 percent of the energy used by U.S. industry. Baly predicts that by the year 2010, natural gas could be providing as much as 28 percent of the nation's total energy needs.

New production technologies are playing a growing role in the search for and development of the nation's huge natural gas resource base. "In 1989, in the lower-48 states, the energy content of natural gas reserve additions exceeded



those of oil reserve additions by 51 percent," Baly says.

One of the most frequently referenced estimates of conventionally recoverable U.S. natural gas reserves is the analysis by the Potential Gas Committee (PGC) of the Colorado School of Mines. In its latest report, the PGC estimates total U.S. recoverable natural gas resources of 964 trillion cubic feet (Tcf), including the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) estimate of 168 Tcf of proved reserves. This translates into almost a 60-year supply at current production levels. The U.S. Department of Energy says that with new technologies the United States has several hundred years of natural gas supplies that can be developed for use by American consumers, Baly notes.

"In any case, there is no doubt that ample natural gas supplies will be available far into the next century," Baly says.

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Lifestyle

Sacred Heart is site of March 2 Nuptials



MRS. CRAIG PAUL VOTH
...nee Amy Michelle Lovett...

Amy Michelle Lovett of Gainesville became the bride of Craig Paul Voth of Muenster in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony on Saturday, March 2. Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant and officiated for their vows in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Jodie Bob and Sondra Lovett of Gainesville. The groom is the son of Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal, full length white wedding gown designed with fitted bodice, high neck and long sleeves appliqued with lace, pearls and beads. Billowy, silk cloud ruffles enhanced the shoulders. A full length train was accented with a silk bow in back. Bead loops, pearls and sequins decorated the train.

Her white bridal hat was covered with white net.

She carried a bridal bouquet of fresh pink carnations and miniature Easter lilies tied with a pink satin bow.

ATTENDANTS

LeAnn Lundberg of Gainesville, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Kim Spikes and Darla Crisp, both of Gainesville, and Cheryl Snider of Sherman, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore royal blue tea length tafetta gowns designed with a V-back neckline, criss-crossed and accented with a bow. The bodice was fitted, and designed with a scooped front neckline. Sleeves were shirred, and puffed to the elbow. Each carried a bouquet of blue and dusty pink roses.

Christopher Klement of Muenster, a friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Shawn Flusche, Troy Pagel and Glen Swirczynski, all of Muenster and all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Mike Lovett, bride's brother, Danny Voth, groom's brother, Wayne Becker, a

friend of the groom, and Garland Tate, groom's brother-in-law.

Mass servers were Matthew Fuhrmann, groom's nephew, and Paul Swirczynski, both of Muenster.

The altar was decorated with lighted candles and floral arrangements. Center aisle pews were marked with pink bows.

Ruth Felderhoff provided organ music for the ceremony and the Mass. Emily Klement of Muenster and Corey Hardin of Gainesville were vocalists. As a duet they sang "Sunrise, Sunset." Mrs. Klement sang "The Rose" and Hardin sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

RECEPTION

A formal reception and buffet dinner were held in the Sacred Heart Community Center for 300 guests, with catering by The Farmer's Kitchen.

Presiding at the bride's book were Jo Anna Latona of Gainesville and Angela Lovell, bride's sister-in-law, also of Gainesville.

The three-tiered bride's cake, a "Vows of Love Cathedral European Style" cake, was baked and decorated in the shape of a church, with a lighted doorway and wedding figurines.

The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with French piroquette, paper-thin rolled cookies on the outside circumference of the cake, and strawberries on the top. A royal blue ribbon surrounded the entire groom's cake. The formal cake table was skirted European style, with lace overlay.

Cake servers were Jennifer Fuhrmann, Andrea Fuhrmann, Debra Voth, Dee Ann Fuhrmann, and Sarah Ford.

The cakes and decorations for the head table, and bride's table and cake table, and the pearlized balloons in the bride's chosen colors, clustered behind both tables, were all created by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and held crystal

candleholders with blue candles. The head table was similar to the bride's table with formal white skirting and tulle, candelabra and champagne glasses made by the bride, and wrapped in ribbon simulating a tuxedo for the groom's attendants and clusters of flowers for the bride's attendants.

The gazebo was lighted with tiny blue lights outlining the roof and in ficus trees. In the central reception area, ficus trees held tiny clear and crystal lights.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple is at home in

Gainesville.

The bride is a graduate of Valley View High School and attended Cooke County College. She is employed by Groendyke Transport. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended the University of North Texas. He is employed by Wal-Mart Automotive.

Sisters of the groom hosted an "around the clock" shower in the home of Linda Fuhrmann on Feb. 22. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home on Sunday, March 24.

Bake sale and Italian dinner sponsored by St. William's

Saint William's Altar Society of Montague has set March 24 for the date of their annual Italian dinner and bake sale. Ruby Fenoglio, president of the Altar Society, invites the public to participate in the annual fund raiser for the church.

Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Italian sausage, hand prepared by church members, will again be available for purchase. There will be approximately 300

lbs. of sausage for sale at 3.75 per lb.

The dinner will consist of Italian sausage, slaw, spaghetti, Italian bread, tea and cobbler. The price of the meal is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets will be available at the door.

This annual dinner has been a fund raiser for the Altar Society for more than 30 years.

Amy Walterscheid qualifies for Univ. of Dallas honor roll

Amy Theresa Walterscheid, daughter of Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid of Muenster, has qualified for the Honor Roll at the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas. She is a freshman and

maintained a 3.0 grade point average during the Fall semester, and was one of the top honor graduates at Sacred Heart High School last year.

Peggy Hamric wins district runoff in Harris County race



PEGGY HAMRIC

Peggy Hamric won the District 126 State Representative runoff in northwest Harris County on Saturday, March 9, 1991. As a result, she becomes the only Republican woman representative in Harris County's (Houston) 26-member House delegation in which there are three other women, all Democrats.

She is the wife of Muenster native, Burt Hamric, daughter-in-law of Bertha Hamric and sister-in-law of Dan and Faye Hamric. Burt and Peggy were married in Portales, New Mexico. Both hold advanced degrees from the University of Oklahoma, and have lived in the Houston area for 23 years. They are parents of a son and daughter.

A veteran Republican activist, she began her career as a grassroots Republican 26 years ago. Peggy Hamric has been a school teacher, a school volunteer, a participant in numerous community projects and the Legislative Committee of the Houston Northwest Chamber of Commerce. Her campaign literature and her publicity related that she has been a problem-solver on neighborhood issues such as garbage pickup and crime. She has voiced concern about maintaining local control of schools, ethics reform and solving the state prison problem.

She has worked in the Republican Women's Club and held every office from president to delegate to committee chairman. She is a member of the interview committee for the U.S. Military Academies. Overshadowing all this, she worked in Republican presidential races from Barry Goldwater to George Bush, as well as in local campaigns.

Nearly a thousand district voters petitioned to put her name on the ballot for the first election in February, when she was among eight candidates in a special election.

She had the support of The Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post. She won 68 percent of the votes in the runoff on Saturday, March 9. She will be sworn in on Thursday, March 14, at 8:30 a.m. by her son, Michael, and will be seated that day, filling the unexpired term of former

Representative Barry Connelly who resigned to become an executive with a consumer group in Washington, D.C.

You can bet her local Hamric relatives were there to witness the event!

Connie

EUROPEAN TOUR
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Crafty - Fawn Leather Uppers \$46⁰⁰

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Diamond Extravaganza

FREE GIFTS!
Everyone who visits Zales Saturday, March 23, will receive a free one-carat cubic zirconia at the Gainesville store only!

Featuring a custom re-styling event with special savings on diamond and colored-stone merchandise.
Have your old jewelry re-designed or create a fabulous new one! While you wait!
All mountings include free labor on setting stones and sizing.

One Day Only! Saturday, March 23
from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

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America's most loved diamonds 817-668-7711

COME TO OUR Easter Open House
March 16, 1990

Jelly Bean Contest
You Can Win!

And Register-To-Win 30" Plush Crayola Bunny

Have your picture taken with the Crayola Bunny

Saturday, March 16 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friendly Downtown Store
Dustin's Hallmark Shop
105 E. California 665-5594 Gainesville
No purchase necessary.

NEW CAR & TRUCK SALE!

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<p>1991 METRO</p> <p>\$7,612.⁸⁸ = \$146.63 Stk #758154 A Month</p>	<p>1991 PRIZM</p> <p>\$11,163.³⁵ = \$225.35 Stk #012200 A Month</p>
<p>1991 CORSICA</p> <p>\$10,367.¹¹ = \$207.70 Stk #136100 A Month</p>	<p>1991 CAPRICE</p> <p>\$15,936.²⁵ = \$331.19 Stk #102163 A Month</p>
<p>1991 S-10 PICKUP</p> <p>\$9,182.³⁶ = \$181.43 Stk #239250 A Month</p>	<p>1991 FULL SIZE PICKUP</p> <p>\$13,530.³² = \$277.84 Stk #160751 A Month</p>

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NORTH TEXAS CHEVY/Geo DEALERS

Honorary citizenship bestowed on president

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary District I officers, including District I President Frances Bayer of Muenster; Margarette Porter, Gainesville president; Lou Cullum, Gainesville assistant state conductress; and Pattie Brownley, assistant POW/MIA chairman of Lake Dallas, were among a large delegation of Texas VFW Auxiliaries in attendance at a Council meeting in Austin on Feb. 26-27.

The most outstanding event of the two-day meeting was the conferring of special honors on the National VFW Auxiliary President, Fran Booth of Maine, who

was making her official visit to the Texas VFW Auxiliary in Austin.

Governor Ann Richards bestowed honorary Texas citizenship on Fran Booth and declared her a Yellow Rose of Texas. This occurred in the Governor's office. Then Governor Richards joined the delegation of 85 auxiliary officers, answering questions, shaking hands and posing for pictures.

On the second day of the council, the auxiliary delegation attended the House of Representatives in session. House Speaker Gib Lewis recognized the organization and introduced the

visiting dignitaries.

After spending the morning at the State Capitol, auxiliary members attended a luncheon preceding their council meeting. During the meeting, Frances Bayer, Margarette Porter and Lou Cullum presented a special gift to Fran Booth, including a Texas Bluebonnet T-shirt, a District I pin and a "Supporting The Troops" pin.

During the council meeting, Mrs. Booth praised Texas President Betty Royston for her leadership, and also the 30 districts of Texas for excellent participation in national programs, especially Americanism, Support The Troops, Cancer Aid and Research, Youth Activities and POW/MIA.

It was announced that District I had reached 100 percent of transmittals. District I is the second largest auxiliary in Texas with a total of 3,037 members. Eleven of the 30 districts have reached 100 percent membership to date.

On the final evening of the council meeting, the Austin VFW Post No. 8787 and its Auxiliary hosted a barbecue supper and presented a womanless style show. One of the highlights of the evening was watching TV as President George Bush made the Persian Gulf "cease fire" announcement.

The entire gathering stood and cheered, joined hands for a moment of silent prayer, followed by an emotional, prayerful singing of "God Bless America."



GOVERNOR ANN RICHARDS graciously posed with VFW Auxiliary officers when they visited the State Capitol in Austin. In this photo, at left, State President Betty Royston and, at right, National President Fran Booth are greeted by the governor. Photo courtesy Frances Bayer

Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL
March 18-22
Spring Break!

FORESTBURG MENUS
March 18-22

Mon. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes & gravy, English peas, spinach, peach & blackberry cobbler, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Smothered Turkey & Gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, tomato & lettuce salad, peaches, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chicken & Rice Casserole, green beans, tomato & lettuce salad, bread, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, crackers, corn, applesauce, date bars, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, French fries, ranch style beans, lettuce, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit & Gravy w/Sausage, milk, juice.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU
March 18-21

Mon. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas & carrots, rolls/butter, pineapple delight, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Spaghetti, green beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls/butter, jello, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, corn, cake, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Sandwiches, French fries, baked beans, pear half, brownie, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENUS
March 18-22

Mon. - Hot Dogs, chili sauce, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrots, pickles, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tues. - Corn Chip Pie, macaroni salad, cabbage slaw, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

Wed. - Turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Fish Portions, macaroni w/cheese, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cornbread, syrup, butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

MÜNSTER SCHOOL MENUS
March 18-22

Mon. - Crispos, beans, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, fruit, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, onions, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Nuggets, potatoes & gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, milk.

Potpourri of sewing ideas to be presented

by Evelyn Yeatts,
County Extension Agent

Sewing is fun! Sewing is creative! Sewing is money saving! Sewing is easy!

With these points in mind, a special "Potpourri of Sewing Ideas" program is planned. The program will first be presented on Monday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will then be repeated on Tuesday morning, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. Both programs will be in the TU Electric Meeting Room in Gainesville.

The program will feature a variety of sewing ideas, including: swimsuits, specialty vests, do-your-own quilting, romper hints, new sewing aids, sleeve heads, twin needles, serger hints, seamless piping and other sewing hints.

The program is co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Sewing Center. It will be presented by Extension Agents Evelyn Yeatts and Cassie Bullock and Phyllis Aston, Sewing Center owner. Jana Hall will also share her specialty vest ideas.

The last section of the program will be a sharing of ideas. Participants who plan to attend the program are invited to bring an item to share. If anyone has a new sewing hint or has made a special accessory or garment they are invited to bring the item to the meeting for a "show and tell" time.

Interested participants are asked to call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 to register for the program. Handout material will be available for those attending.

Stalder family proudly welcomes Jeffrey, 3 1/2



RICHIE and JEFFREY STALDER

Richie Stalder is proud to announce the adoption of his brother, Jeffrey Douglas Stalder. Jeffrey was adopted on Feb. 15, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in the 322nd Court in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jeffrey Douglas is 3 1/2 years old, weighs 35 lbs. and stands 40 inches tall. He enjoys riding his bike and power wheels jeep; and playing with his brothers, Spence, 8 years old, from Grand Prairie, and Richie, 7 months old, from Fort Worth.

Those attending Jeffrey's adoption were his parents, Scott and Claudia Stalder; and his 'brother' Richie; his aunt, Connie Greene; and special aunts, Michele Richardson and Cindy O'Neill.

Grandparents of Jeffrey are Don and Betty Flusche of Muenster; Kenny and Dorma Campbell; Ann Stalder of Anson, Texas. Great-grandparents are J.P. and Hazel Flusche of Muenster and Melba Taylor of Gainesville.

Come One! Come All!

to The Charm Shop on Monday, March 18, to help us celebrate Pearl Evans' 80th Birthday!

Pearl will be at The Charm Shop from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

She requested no gifts, please, just a hug and let her do the talking!

Happy Birthday, Don Abney!

PUBLIC SELL OUT!

EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!

ALL SALES FINAL!

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

Yes, buy on special credit even at their sensational Public Sellout prices! Hurry and save!

Buyout offers from other dealers were not considered as the decision was made to sellout direct to the public!

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Plan now to join the crowds today as they open the doors on perhaps the greatest furniture sellout in area history! Hurry, it's...

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REDUCTIONS ARE PLAINLY TAGGED ON EVERY ITEM TO ASSURE A TOTAL AND COMPLETE SELL OUT OF THEIR ENTIRE NEW FURNITURE INVENTORY!

YES! A complete household of new furniture can be yours!! Buy 3, 4, 5, or more roomfuls of new home furnishings and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

SPECIAL CREDIT!

- 90 days same as cash!
- Long term financing available!
- or use your...

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICE REDUCTIONS ON HOME FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY ROOM!

STORE CLOSED 'TIL 10:00 TO PREPARE AND REDUCE PRICES ON EVERYTHING!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

YOUR FURNITURE CONNECTION BOUGHT OUT BY KNIGHT FURNITURE COMPANY

KNIGHT FURNITURE OF SHERMAN HAS BOUGHT OUT THE ENTIRE INVENTORY OF "YOUR FURNITURE CONNECTION"...YOU'RE INVITED TO A TOTAL PUBLIC SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

IF YOU CAN BUY NOW YOU'LL SAVE!

NO ITEM WILL BE SPARED!

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SOME OF AMERICA'S MOST WANTED HOME FURNISHINGS-FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

BRING A FRIEND AND PLAN TO BROWSE FOR HOURS...IT'S A TOTAL SELL OUT WITH REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING!

IF WE USED EVERY PAGE IN THIS PUBLICATION, WE STILL MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO LIST THE ENTIRE SELL OUT SELECTION! HURRY!

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS REDUCED!!

- BENCHCRAFT
- MASON TYLER
- UNIVERSAL
- SINGER
- RESTONIC
- BEST CHAIRS
- PLUS, MANY MANY MORE!

REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS, EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

- LIVING ROOMS!
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- ACCESSORIES!
- LOVESEATS!
- FAMILY ROOMS!
- MATTRESS SETS!
- ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS!
- GUN CABINETS!
- DINING ROOMS!
- CHESTS!
- NIGHTSTANDS!
- BOOKCASES!
- SECTIONALS!
- DINETTES!
- CHESTS!
- DESKS!
- RECLINERS!
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- YOUTH BEDROOMS!
- WALL UNITS!
- MUCH MORE!

You'll need to hurry for best selection... it's sure to sell out fast! Reductions will be plainly marked on every item, everywhere you look, for eight sensational hours! Don't you miss out!

TODAY, 10 AM to 6 PM!

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In The Battle Against Skyrocketing Health Care Costs

... I can provide you with an effective weapon.

Designed to meet the needs of the nation's maturing generation, New York Life's Group Long-Term Care Insurance can help provide the money you'll need to pay the bills for daily nursing home care and at-home health care. And, depending on the options you choose, the benefits can continue for as long as you need them.



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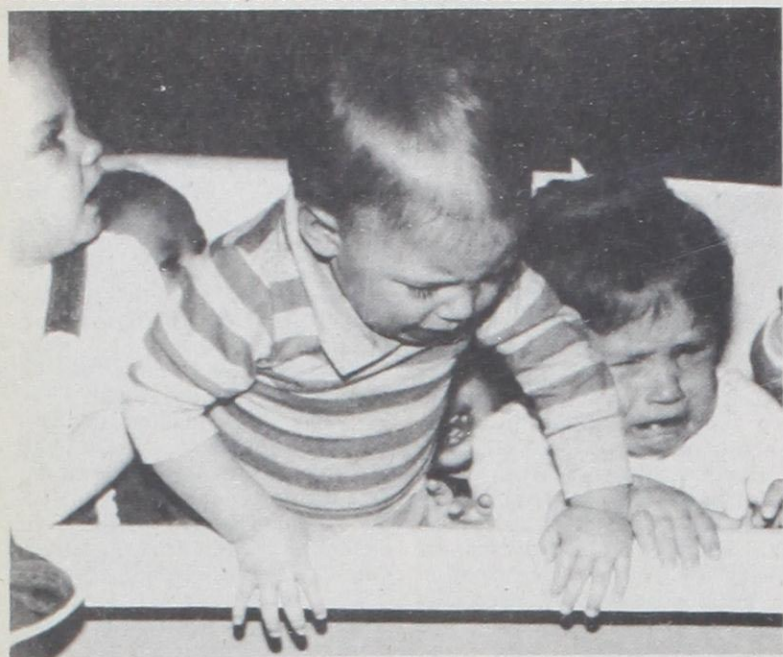
Call me, your New York Life agent, today, and let me show you one way you can defend yourself against the high cost of nursing care with Group Long-Term Care Insurance. Once you've seen how I can help, you'll know why New York Life is The Company You Keep.

Wallace English

New York Life Insurance Company
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Gainesville, 865-5883

The Company You Keep.™





BLAKE McPHERSON, left, and Dainah Hartman are anxious to return to a normal routine Wednesday after being confined to the safety of a bathtub during the Muenster tornado drill. The children are participating in the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center's drill. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Pearl Evans is honored at 80

An all-day Open House and celebration observing her 80th birthday will honor Pearl Evans on Monday, March 18, at her greatly-loved Charm Shop in Muenster, hosted by her daughter-in-law Lupe Evans and her friend Queenie Homsley Walterscheid; and a host of dear friends.

A source of pride for the people of Muenster, The Charm Shop serves friends and customers from the Metroplex, Cooke, Clay, Grayson and Montague counties and communities in the Texas-Oklahoma area. The Charm Shop, now owned by Queenie Walterscheid, urges all Pearl's friends to drop in, visit and reminisce about the 56 years Pearl and her husband Ray have been residents of Muenster.

Sure to be recalled are their high school days in Madill, Oklahoma ... their marriage on Sept. 17, 1932 ... and the birth of their son, Murlin Joe, on July 27, 1933. Not

to be forgotten is that those were Great Depression years.

In May 1935, Ray came to Muenster to work for an oil company. Pearl and the two-year-old son joined him, but first they had to cross the rain-swollen Red River in a truck that carried their furniture and household belongings. A highway patrolman tried to turn them back, but their need to reach Muenster prevailed. A good guardian angel must have guided them. Pearl said the water was lapping at the bridge and all kinds of debris was rushing along - cattle, horses, hogs, lumber, hay, trees, etc. Theirs was the last vehicle to cross that day.

They lived north of town on an oil lease for a number of years and Murlin Joe attended the primary grades at Muenster Public School.

Pearl was influential in organizing the first Parent-Teacher Association in Muenster and was a

charter member, attending the first meeting on May 8, 1942. She was a room mother while her son was a student.

In their more than 50 years as residents of Muenster, Pearl and Ray Evans have devoted and dedicated quality time to community service. They have supported and encouraged everyone who was enthusiastic in community improvement, and they have watched Muenster grow.

A member of First Christian Church in Gainesville, Pearl has served locally in many ways ... she was a PTA president here; a member of the Cooke County TB Association; the Muenster Chamber of Commerce; Jaycee sustaining member; a member of the Industrial Foundation; Soroptimist Club; Cooke County Heart Association; Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; and she worked to support Cooke County College from its earliest years. She received the Good Neighbor Award from the Knights of Columbus in 1977.

Ray is a Thirty-Second Degree Mason and member of the Shriners. He supports the Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas and the Burn Center in Houston. Pearl and Ray, now in complete retirement, are at home in a new house (finished in 1984) at the corner of Sycamore and Cross Streets.

Their great sadness was the untimely death of their son on Jan. 15, 1976, leaving a young wife and two small sons, Murlin Ray, 5 years old, and Douglas, 2½ years old. Murlin Joe had served in the U.S. Marine Corps, with two years in Korea, and was preparing to move his young family to Muenster and become associated with The Charm Shop when he suffered a fatal heart attack. He is buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pearl and Ray's great loves are their dear daughter-in-law, Lupe, and their two grandsons. They are ardent supporters of the academic, Boy Scouting, and sports activities of both boys, and their continued plans for higher education.

Pearl's experience as a businesswoman in Muenster began in 1946 when she purchased a small children's shop from Ruth Herr, and changed it into a ladies' ready-to-wear store. It measured only 30x24. Her first employee was Bertha Hamric. This was Muenster's first exclusively ladies' clothing store. As business increased, the store outgrew its building. When it was necessary to move the frame structure to clear the site for new construction, no one was inclined to close up shop for a little while. So the building was jacked up, rolled out on Main Street to a temporary location at the corner of Main and First. Clerks remained inside, enjoying the ride, waited until a portable steps was pushed to the front door, and welcomed customers within hours.

The new modern building, now shared by The Charm Shop and Hamric's Men's Wear, was opened on Oct. 13, 1956. Both stores have been enlarged several times and both businesses have grown steadily, with a great deal of faith in the future growth and success of the Muenster community.

In 1955, a high school student, Queenie Homsley, started working for Pearl. Some years later, Queenie Homsley Walterscheid became manager of The Charm Shop for Pearl and, on Feb. 1, 1987, Queenie bought the store and Pearl retired, content in the knowledge that Queenie would keep the store going and it would still carry the most beautiful and best quality merchandise.

Hoedebeck's

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Oil and Lube and
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Inspections

216 N. Main, Muenster,
759-4366

Muenster Honor Rolls

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL FOURTH SIX WEEKS

12th Grade - Melissa Bayer, Lanette Fisher, Mindy Graham, Kristen Klement.

11th Grade - Amy Dankesreiter, Julie Hess, Rex Huchton, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman, Ryan Sicking.

10th Grade - Darren Bindel, Melissa Fisher, Lori Graham, Justin Hartman, Marlene Hess, Chelby Schoppa.

9th Grade - Brandi Grewing, Shelly Klement, Danell Reiter, Amy Sturm.

8th Grade - Kerri Barnhill, Cory Cain, Tammy Sicking, Tonya Sicking.

7th Grade - Melissa Biffle, Jeff Flusche, Andrea Klement, Mary Knabe.

6th Grade - Brandi Lutkenhaus, Eric Miller, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Amanda Russell, Adam Sicking.

5th Grade - Lucas Hartman, Scott Hermes, Leigh Ann Reiter, Michael Grewing, Cody Perryman, Jeff Wilde.

4th Grade - Stephanie Bierschenk, Cristy Drachenberg, Eric Fisher.

Al Horn survives leg wound

Al Horn at 74, still employed on an oil lease five miles north of Muenster, was busy cleaning out a well on the Klement lease about 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5.

Alone, and while working with pipe, wearing muddy rubber boots on a wet surface, he slipped, lost his balance, fell backwards and impaled his upper thigh on a 10 inch iron stake. Glancing down, he could both see and feel that the point of the stake was just under the skin on the front of his upper thigh, but it did not puncture the skin.

Although he was bleeding badly, he managed to pull himself up bodily. Going to his pickup about 50 feet away, he used an extra old pair of pants to roll up into a ball and sit on it to lessen the bleeding. He drove home to get his wife, Gertie, and together they went to the doctor.

Horn said his doctor told him the stake barely bypassed the major artery. He said the wound was so close he could see the blood vessel pulsing in the back of his thigh. The stake had penetrated so deeply that the sharp iron point was visible just under the skin in front.

A week later Horn was out and about, walking, and telling his story.

3rd Grade - Jeff Klement, Douglas Knabe, Raegan Koesler, Jessica Schoppa, Jim Stoffels, Casey Walterscheid, Darren Hennigan, Allison Walterscheid, Justin Fleitman.

2nd Grade - Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Brandy Gilbreath, Christopher Grewing, Megan Hennigan, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Jeffrey Lutkenhaus, Terri Sue Wimmer.

1st Grade - Adam Bayer, Steven Boaz, Chisam Cain, Laura Drachenberg, Mitchell Endres, P.J. Fleitman, Krystal Hale, Grant Hartman, Nathan Hess, Shawn Hess, Ashley Klement, Krystal Knabe, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Jennifer Reid, Daniel Rohmer, Jason Vogel.

12th Grade - Kim Anderle, Jana Baxter, Jennifer Bayer, Paul Black, Terry Felderhoff, Amy Hoenig, Rajko Jelen, Jane Klement, Karri Ramsey, Brian Reiter, Darrin Russell, Richard Tuggle, Marcia Vogel.

11th Grade - Connie Black, Brandy Debnam, Kelli Ford, Charity Gilbreath, Mike Gobble, Nicki Hofbauer, Jennifer Lippe, Misty Vogel, Kelley Wimmer, Stephanie Wimmer.

10th Grade - Mike Hacker, Michelle Hennigan, Darlene Hess, Brian Knabe, Lesli Perkins, Amber Vogel, Joy Tisdale, DaLana Walterscheid, Eric Van Swearingen, Kenny Walterscheid.

9th Grade - Candise Abney, Jimmy Hacker, Jay Hennigan, Cory Knabe, Theresa Kubis, Amy Otto, Tracey Vogel, Brandon Walterscheid.

8th Grade - Scott Debnam, Rebecca Fleitman, Ashley Hartman, Jamie Hellman, Jason Huchton, Cody Klement, Lisa Lippe, Denise Russell, Laura Vogel, Jeff Walterscheid.

7th Grade - Justin Camp, DaLana Endres, Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Misty Klement, Audrey Knabe, Leasha Perryman, Cody Sicking, Jason Sicking.

6th Grade - Donna Black, Mike Drachenberg, Christina Metzler, Steven Reiter, Jennifer Sicking, John Tuggle.

5th Grade - Corey Anderle, Brad Escobedo, Joyce Hacker, Emily Felderhoff, Stephanie Huchton, Barry Fleitman, Brian Fleitman, Larry Sparkman,

Jeremy Walterscheid, Bryan Hudspeth, Kristen Dickerson, Kim Sturm.

4th Grade - Melinda Fanning, Chad Felderhoff, Dolly Patel, A.J. Riddle, DeeDee Walterscheid.

3rd Grade - Jennifer Black, Danny Felderhoff, Polly Fette, Kristin Grewing, Randy Grewing, Craig Hartman, Barry Escobedo, Heather Hess, Bryan Miller.

2nd Grade - Joshua Ashley, Loren Frost, Kasie Garcia, Malony Gieb, Felicia Kerr, Elliot Klement, Willie Scoggins, Christopher Smith, Dillan Sicking, Lance Sparkman, Bronya Vogel, Matt Wilde.

1st Grade - Christine Haverkamp, Kevin Hermes, Kimberly Klement, Christopher Luttmner, Travis Sicking, Toby Walterscheid.

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SH student wins 2nd in Citizen Bee

Allison Klement, a sophomore at Sacred Heart School, captured second place in the Fort Worth Regional Citizen Bee, hosted by the H.E.B. ISD. There were 10 schools sending representatives to

the Regional competition which quizzes contestants on topics in U.S. History, Culture, Current Events, Government, Geography and Economics.

Allison won a \$100 bond, a round-trip plane ticket to Houston and a 3-day hotel package at the Westin Galleria where two finalists from each region will be accommodated for the State

competition. Finalists in the state competition are flown to Washington, D.C. where they compete for prizes from \$4,000 to \$14,000.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klement of Muenster. The local Citizen Bee competition is an annual feature of the Social Studies curriculum at Sacred Heart School.

St. Joseph's hosts Feast Day dinner

St. Joseph Society members announce a bountiful menu for the feast day dinner scheduled for March 17, 1991 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center cafeteria. The price is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. The menu includes chicken fried steaks, sausage, baked potatoes, gravy, fried okra, carrots, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee.

For tickets call Wilfred Bindel at 759-2729.

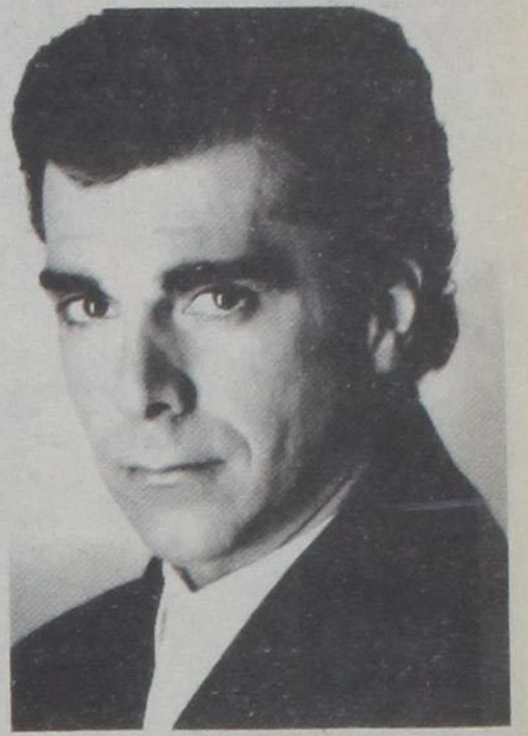
Public School News ...

Aaron Klement and Justin Britain were guest speakers at the March Chamber of Commerce luncheon. They shared information about Texas Public Schools. They also reminded Chamber members that, in most towns, the public school system is the largest employer in town with a greater budget than most small businesses. The boys then extended an invitation to Chamber members to visit the school.

Bradley Escobedo, Chris Smith, Raegan Koesler and Megan Hennigan, are preparing for UIL storytelling contest. The children are read a story the day of the contest and then tell the story to three judges. The children make the story as entertaining and interesting as they can.

In preparation for the contest, to be held March 29, 1991 at Cooke County College, the students entertained SNAP members with their stories.

PARENTS Ask



EDITOR'S NOTE: Parents Ask will be a weekly column, attempting to answer questions that parents in the Muenster Independent School District sometimes ask. It will try to briefly address concerns and needs of parents and students. Gwen Trubenbach, Muenster Public School Elementary Principal, will be writing the column. Questions should be addressed to her at P.O. Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252.

and cannot seem to wait their turn.

"Too" seems to be a part of everything they do, think or feel. (Too loud, too bossy, too active, too moody, too sensitive, too happy, too sad, too angry, etc.)

They are often called lazy, immature or said to have a "don't care" attitude. ADD students are often described as very smart and creative - if they would just do their work. Students with ADD frequently work well in one-to-one situations and poorly in group settings. They want to do well, know they should be able to, but they just cannot quite get it together. They are a puzzle to themselves and everyone who tries to work with them. There is an intensity about the ADD student that is sometimes frightening and sometimes wonderful.

Next week: Hints for helping the ADD child.

CARMAN and Petra, contemporary Christian music artists, will appear at Six Flags Over Texas in concerts on March 29 and 30 in the Music Mill Amphitheater at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. A \$2.00 concert fee will be charged in addition to regular park admission. All seating is reserved.

Schedule of Meeting

Diabetic Support Group

On Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., the Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet in the conference room of the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. A Gainesville cardiologist, Dr. Khawaja Anwar, will be the featured speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Cardiovascular Complications in the Diabetic."

Rosemary Dankesreiter's 27 kindergarten students and Becky Scott's 18 third grade students have completed all of the reading requirements for a Book-It Pizza Party. The kindergarteners were required to read or be read to for 30 minutes each week for five months.

The third graders were required to read 10 books each month for five months.

The pizza parties are planned for later in April. Book-It is sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Muenster Elementary students,

Paw Prints

Articles submitted by Sacred Heart Journalism Class

Sacred Heart Accounting Students Take a Field Trip

The Accounting students at Sacred Heart High School took a field trip to the Muenster State Bank. The students were accompanied by Sacred Heart teacher Mrs. Grace Burk.

The event started Thursday morning, March 7, at 8 a.m. when they met in front of the bank. The employees showed the students how the checks were deposited, how they kept files, how they set up the statements, how to get a safety deposit box and how to get a savings and checking account.

The Accounting class includes: Jayna Hofbauer, Kim Cler, Dawn Knabe, Kathy Vickers, Robin Greathouse, Angie Endres, Melanie Bayer, J.J. Dowd, Chris Hess, Arnie Hess, Jon Schilling and Jason Endres.

Why I Came to Sacred Heart

The reason I came to Sacred Heart is because I had met some people at Sacred Heart who were very special. My parents did not want me to go to a public school.

When I first came to Sacred Heart, I was scared because I did not know very many people, but the people that I met made me feel very special. They still make me feel very special.

I like Sacred Heart because you get to know the teachers and the teachers get to know you. You are not just another face. You are a special person to each teacher.

I am so glad that I am going to Sacred Heart because of the special people-teachers and students.

What Easter Means to Me

To me, Easter is a time for rejoicing the Catholic belief of Jesus' rising from the dead. Easter is a time for thinking about how fortunate we are to have someone love us so much as to die for us.

Easter is a time for celebrating, being close to family members and reuniting with others.

As an individual, Easter is something to look forward to each year. The entire family gathers at my aunt's house to eat supper and visit. The adults sit and watch as the young children find candy and Easter eggs in the yard. Everyone stays late and enjoys the company.

Easter has always been a happy and joyous part of my life. It should be a time for forgiving others. God forgives us our sins so we should forgive others as well. There is no sin too great that we cannot overlook, especially at such a beautiful time of the year.

Preparation for Antioch

The first year I attended the Antioch weekend, I thought that it was well organized and well run. It was not until this year, when I was asked to be part of the youth team, that I realized how much work actually went into putting on the retreat.

It takes weeks, even months, to divide the participants into different sleep groups and discussion groups. People giving talks must give many hours of work to plan the right words to say. People from all over the community donate food and sleeping spaces.

The adult leaders are a very important part of the weekend. They keep the weekend moving on the scheduled time. They are there if anyone needs to talk or needs help. Without the adult leaders, the weekend would not be possible. Our special thanks goes out to the adult leader team. This year's adult team had 12 members: Mrs. Emily Klement, Mrs. Pam Fette, Ms. Barbara Fuhrmann, Mrs. Janie Monday, Mr. Eric Gray, Mrs. Wanda Flusche, Mr. Clinton Endres, Mr. Claude Klement and Mrs. Deb Klement, and newcomers Lisa Hamric, Shayne Wimmer and Mike Pagel.

The youth team also played a big part in the weekend. The youth leaders were in charge of sleep groups and discussion groups. Some team members gave talks. This year's youth team consisted of 17 students from both Sacred Heart and Muenster Public Schools. Seniors serving on the team were Jon Schilling, Dawn Knabe, Paul Black, Melanie Bayer, Raymond Stewart, Kristen Klement, Jon Fleitman, Kim Anderle, Jason Endres, Scott Hudspeth, Sharon Fuhrmann and Robin Greathouse. Juniors serving on the team were Mark Flusche, Kristi Bierschenk, Rex Huchton and Jennifer Walter.

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Area man leads medical relief effort to Peru

by Elaine Schad

A Pilot Point man, Danny Shaver, is leading an effort to get vital medical supplies to Peru, where thousands of people have been stricken with cholera in one of the worst epidemics in Latin American history.

Just three weeks after Shaver was told by his friend Luke Smith, a Baptist missionary working in Peru, that the cholera epidemic was taking a turn for the worse, some 1,300 pounds of vital medical supplies were sent to Peru, with more shipments last week.

But that's just a tiny fraction of what is needed in the beleaguered country, said Shaver, whose personal crusade to aid the Peruvians has already expanded well beyond the Metroplex area.

"We have a regular schedule of when we talk," said Shaver, who communicates regularly with Smith over his ham radio. He met Smith, an Odessa native, last summer while Smith was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, at Lake Kiowa. Smith was also completing his requirements for his ham radio license.

Cholera is a bacterial disease that causes explosive diarrhea and vomiting that completely dehydrates victims within hours. It can bring death through shock and kidney collapse unless rapidly treated.

The devastating disease flared up in Peru late last year, with some of the fishing port cities hardest hit. Recent rains have added to the problem of already contaminated water supplies, causing the epidemic to spread rapidly.

Health officials have warned that seafood - a staple of the Peruvian diet - has been a major carrier of the disease. Despite active efforts of surrounding countries to stop the spread of the disease, what has been called Latin America's worst epidemic in this century is expected to eventually cross Peruvian borders.

"The people are poor and they lack the facilities or the education to know what is happening," said Shaver. "They're very hopeful, but are in an extremely stressful situation."

Smith's town of Cajamarca, with some 90,000 residents located about 400 miles north of Lima and 120 miles from the coast, is typical of how desperate the need is for all types of medical supplies and sanitary items.

The city's only hospital has 150 beds. Smith told Shaver there were 440 patients at last count, so tents and cots are set up on the lawn in front of the hospital. There have been 40 deaths in Smith's town.

The city of Piura on the northern coast of Peru is experiencing about 250 new cases of cholera daily. The only thing the hospital there has to treat the disease is bleach, toilet paper and soap, Shaver said.

There have been 45,000 cases nationally, 10,000 hospitalized and 195 deaths, which Shaver said is "an estimate that is way too low."

This week's shipment of supplies included a life-giving dextrose solution that is given intravenously to patients who are too weak to

get fluids into their bodies. Also sent was tetracycline, the most effective antibiotic in treating the germ which causes the disease. Sent along with those two items were intravenous tubing and needles, vital for injecting the fluids in a sanitary way.

Since Shaver started his efforts about three weeks ago, several hospitals, companies and individuals have pledged large quantities of medicine and supplies. American Airlines has donated space on its outgoing flights to the area to carry the supplies. Shaver is also receiving assistance from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Texas Baptist Men in coordinating the relief effort he started.

Now that the war in the Middle East is coming to an end, Shaver is hoping the US government will pledge some of its transport planes to get the supplies where they are needed quickly.

On the other end, missionaries are working with the Peruvian government to see that the supplies are properly and promptly distributed. About a dozen countries, including Japan, France and Spain, are also sending some medical supplies.

Shaver is hoping the United States will pledge medical assistance. "Some countries said America went to Kuwait for Mid East oil," he said. "I don't think there's a better way to show the Third World countries that Americans care than by doing this because we have absolutely nothing to gain."

With the disease expected to peak in May at between 250,000 and 300,000 cases, the need for supplies remains essential, said Shaver. The hospitals need sanitation supplies. Everything from soap to some 50,000 pairs of medium-size disposable gloves, and cleaning supplies. They need cots, disposable diapers, syringes, oral thermometers and adhesive tape. With tax-deductible monetary donations, medical supplies can be purchased in larger quantities at a discount, said Shaver.

Those wishing to make donations of supplies or money may contact Peruvian Relief Fund, Calvary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 484, Pilot Point, TX 76258, or call (817) 686-2274. They may also contact Peruvian Relief Fund, Texas Baptist Men, 333 North Washington Ave., Dallas, TX 75246, or call (214) 828-5354.



1991-92 Muenster Junior High Cheerleaders are, l to r, LeAnn Klement, DaLana Endres, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Melissa Biffle, Jennifer Sicking and back - head cheerleader Misty Klement. Janie Hartman Photo



NEWLY ELECTED MHS Cheerleaders for the 1991-92 year are, l to r, front - Lisa Lippe, Lori Graham, Julie Hess (head cheerleader); back - Dianne Pagel, Kim Stewart (mascot), Theresa Kubis and Brandi Grewing. Janie Hartman Photo

4-H offers discounted tickets to Six Flags

by Cassie Bullock, County Extension Agent

The Cooke County 4-H office has the best discount on Six Flags Over Texas tickets. Purchasing your tickets through the Cooke County 4-H office saves you \$6.75

on Early Bird tickets (weekends of March 18 to April 28 and weekdays of March 18-22). Regular one-day tickets are available for May 25-Aug. 25 and weekends from Aug. 31-Nov. 17 at a savings of \$4.97. Tickets are available immediately for groups, families and individuals. If you have a large group, please call us two weeks in advance so we will be sure to have enough tickets on hand.

You may call the Cooke County Extension Office at 668-5412 or come by and see us. We are located in the Courthouse at the east end of the basement. Our office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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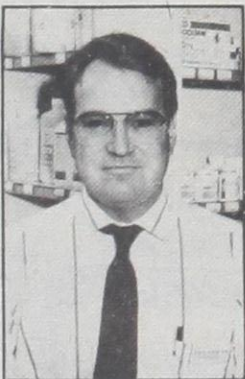
Doctors now advise treating people with borderline hypertension promptly. Study at the University of Michigan found them at risk for developing heart disease. Weight loss, the doctors say, can reduce much of the risk.

Early tests at the Medical College of Wisconsin indicate that TPA, the drug used to stop heart attacks, can dissolve dangerous blood clots at the back of the eye formed during surgery for detached retina.

Here's a positive side effect: tamoxifen, the hormonal drug used to prevent recurrence of breast cancer in postmenopausal women, seems to protect against heart disease by reducing cholesterol levels, according to a report in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

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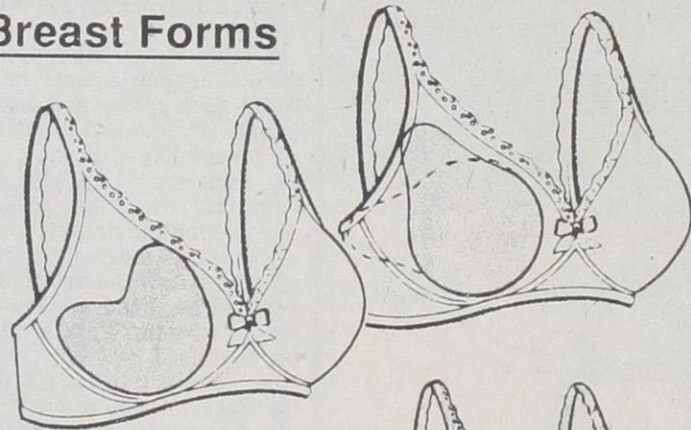
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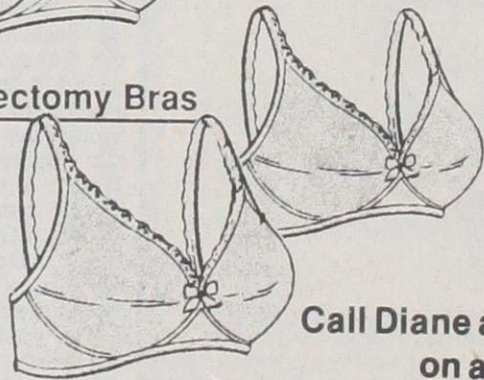
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Suitable shade trees for North Central Texas listed

Shade trees are one of our first thoughts in landscape development. We're fortunate in North Central Texas to have many highly suitable species. Special care need be given, though, to fitting the tree to the location.

Have an overall plan or objective for planting a tree. Do you need shade, protection from wind, screening, a colorful accent or drought tolerance? Are you using

the tree as a frame for your home.

Know your soil and climatic conditions. Many trees such as dogwoods and East Texas pines need sandy, acid soils, a rarity in most of Cooke County. Other trees such as eucalyptus, citrus and many palms, are not reliable hardy in winter.

Remember when planning to consider the tree's ultimate height and spread. Do not plant even

small trees near power lines. Do not plant trees between the curb gutter and sidewalk since this is generally the easement for the water line and sewer line. Do not plant evergreen large trees on the west or southwest side of your home due to winter shading. Do plant evergreen trees on the northwest side of your home for a windbreak from the winter winds. Two or three well-placed accent trees can do far more for a landscape than a dozen crowded and struggling trees.

It is best to avoid the really fast-growing trees. Most fast-growing trees are quite prone to pest problems. Included are willows (borers, cotton root rot, heat stress), cottonwood (borers, cotton root rot), Arizona ash (borers), Siberian elm (elm leaf beetle), sycamore (lace bugs, diseases), mimosa (mimosa webworm, mimosa wilt) and fruitless mulberry (borers, cotton root rot, heat stress).

The small trees (6-8-ft. height) may be your better landscape investment. Small trees recover more quickly from transplant shock than larger trees over 8 feet in height or greater than 2 inches in trunk diameter. Container-grown stock is quickest to reestablish, followed by balled-and-burlapped and bare-rooted trees.

Water your shade trees slowly and thoroughly during extended dry spells. Fertilize the trees in February to early March with a complete fertilizer such as 15-5-10, 15-5-5, 21-6-12, 16-4-8 or 10-10-10. Use approximately six to

seven pounds of these fertilizers per inch of trunk diameter measured 12 inches off the ground. It is not necessary to use a root feeder or to punch holes into the ground for the tree to utilize the nutrients in the fertilizer. Broadcast the fertilizer starting about 2-feet from the trunk and continue to apply at the rate given above until fertilizer is applied on all exposed ground 4-feet past the drip line of the tree.

Your nurserymen will offer you the choice of small trees - those that grow no higher than 35 feet, and large trees - those which, with age, grow 60 to 80 feet or more in height.

Small trees usually grow fast to provide quick shade and offer a greater choice of seasonal bloom, fall leaf color and landscape interest. They, too, demand less growing room and may be planted in groups or masses.

Small tree selections for our area may include: redbud, loquat, hollies, yaupon, crape myrtle, Japanese magnolia, cherry laurel, Chinese tallow, purple leaf plum, crabapple, flowering pear and others.

Commonly planted large trees include: live oak, water oak, pecan, hickory, sweetgum, pine, magnolia, sycamore, oak, cedar elm, tulip tree, deodar cedar and bald cypress.

A tree choice is a personal choice to fit a personal landscape need. All trees have their good qualities and their bad; yet, they all provide a natural beauty, unmatched by any creation of man.



TWO COWBOYS ride the rim of 600-foot cliff in "TEXAS," the musical drama that plays nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon. For reservations, 806-655-2181.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Rev. Bob Bryan, pastor of the Forestburg United Methodist Church, announced that the Pre-Easter Revival will start Sunday, March 24 and continue through Wednesday, March 27. Evening services will start at 7 p.m. Rev. Bryan will be the speaker for the Sunday evening service, Sunday, March 24.

Rev. Brian Sharp, pastor of the Chico United Methodist Church, will be the speaker Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Pam Sharp will provide special music Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Everyone is invited to come. **The Forestburg United Methodist Church Women** will have a bake sale Saturday, March 30 in downtown Forestburg, in front of the Cactus Ridge Store. Cakes and pies will be sold starting at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

There will be a drawing for a free pie. Everyone is welcome. Come and buy your favorite pie or cake and maybe win a free one.

Emory Fletcher has been dismissed from the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas and has returned to his home in Gainesville.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their Easter Egg Hunt Saturday afternoon, March 30 starting at 1:30 p.m. All children and everyone are invited to come.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their Easter Sun Rise service Easter Sunday, March 31. Then a breakfast will follow. There will be no Sunday night services. Everyone is invited to come.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met Wednesday evening, March 6 at the church at 6 p.m. A very delicious supper of Italian stew with cornbread, desserts, tea and coffee were served to those attending.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. Each person attending participated in the program, the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. This is an annual event for United Methodist Women. The Call is an opportunity to study, pray and reflect on a theme that deals with issues that are of special concern to women and children. This year's theme was "Skills For Survival." Appropriate songs were sung with Mrs. Mary Hays at the piano.

After the study a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mary Hays, president. The minutes were read by Mrs. Helen Elsey, and all business was taken care of. Rev. Bob Bryan announced plans for the Easter Revival.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo won third place with her lamb in her division in 4-H in the Montague County Livestock Show at Nocona Thursday. The sale of the Livestock was Friday. The Saint Jo 4-H Club also won a trophy for having the cleanest and well-kept pens.

Kenda is the daughter of Brad Hutson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad Hutson and Betty Luttmir all attended the show and sale at Nocona.

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura, and Bill and Norma White went to Bowie Sunday afternoon to Trade's Day.

George and Pat Marby visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Friday. Mrs.

Evelyn Brown visited Mrs. Fannie Ewing Friday.

Mrs. Della Maberry attended the D.A.R. meeting Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maurine Griggs. Refreshments were served.

The program on Ben Franklin was given by Mrs. Emogene House.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight went to Bowie Sunday afternoon to Trade's Day.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kird, David Wyne and Becky drove to Bowie Sunday and met Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lekman, Tracy and Dustin of Iowa Park and had lunch. Then they went to Trade's Day.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde visited Mrs. Ima King and her friend in Bowie and went to Trade's Day.

Mrs. Ima King and her friend from Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Berry went to Bowie Monday where she joined Mrs. Veda Magee and her friend Dorothy Hampton and Mrs. Gladys Tinney to go to Decatur for lunch. Then they all went to the show for "Dance with the Wolves."

Mrs. Josephine Berry is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Callie Pressley was hostess in her home Sunday, March 10, honoring her mother Mrs. Delia Sutton for her birthday, which was Tuesday, March 5. All of Mrs. Sutton's five children were present. Forty-two relatives attended and enjoyed a delicious birthday dinner.

Attending were Travis and Sue Sutton; Ross and Brenda Sutton of Arlington; Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Blankenship of Elk City, Ok.; Juanita Cote. Also from Gainesville T.J. and Marlene Richardson; Marie Richardson; Edith Richardson; Zuma Gaskins; Dorethea Hutchison; Darell and Joyce Sutton, Julie, Cote and Shawn; David and Carla Bennett, Chris and Brice; Tony and Brandi Winham and son Randy Caryl. From Arlington were Brian and Debbie Sutton and daughter Katie; Darin and Pat Sutton; and Mark and Jalice Middelton. From Lindsay, Ok. were Thomas Blankenship, Dustin, Mandy and Nathan. Also attending were Bobby Pressley and children Rebecca and Zachary, Rick and Paula Kerr.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Callie Pressley were Brandi and Tony Winham and Randy Caryl. Randy Caryl is Mrs. Pressley's great-grandson.

Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Blankenship of Elk City, Ok. is visiting relatives here.

The weekend of March 1 and 2 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth all drove to Stephenville to see the Area Basketball Tournament play-off. Their grandson and nephew, Colin O'Brien, respectively, was playing with the Holliday basketball team. The first game was at 6 p.m. Friday. Holliday won the first game. Holliday's next game with Krum was played on Saturday with Holliday losing.

Colin O'Brien is a senior student and was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

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Sports

Era boys, Lindsay girls dominate All-District

Lindsay had the honor of Gretchen Hoenig and Scott Hermes being chosen this year's Most Valuable Players in District 34-A. The Knightettes dominated the first team with three players, as Era did on the boys' squad.

The Muenster Lady Hornets earned two spots on the first team, with the boys placing only one.

The complete list follows:

GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT 34A First Team

Most Valuable Player, Gretchen Hoenig, Sr., L.; Melissa Bayer, Sr., Lindsay; Gretchen Hoenig, Most Valuable Player, Sr., Kristy Krebs, Sr., Debbie Fangman, Jr., Laura Lutkenhaus, Jr.; Muenster: Melissa Bayer, Sr., Kim Anderle, Sr.; Era: Melissa Knabe, Sr., Gina Janway, Jr.; Collinsville: Shannon Hite, Jr.; Saint Jo: Michelle Gates, Jr.

Second Team

Lindsay: Jessica Fuhrmann, Cassandra Fuhrmann; Muenster: DaLana Walterscheid; Era: Misty Matthews, Helen Baxter; Collin-

sville: Jennifer Hite; Saint Jo: Sara Conway. Honorable Mention: Christy Secrest, Lindsay; Brandi Debnam and Leslie Klement, Muenster.

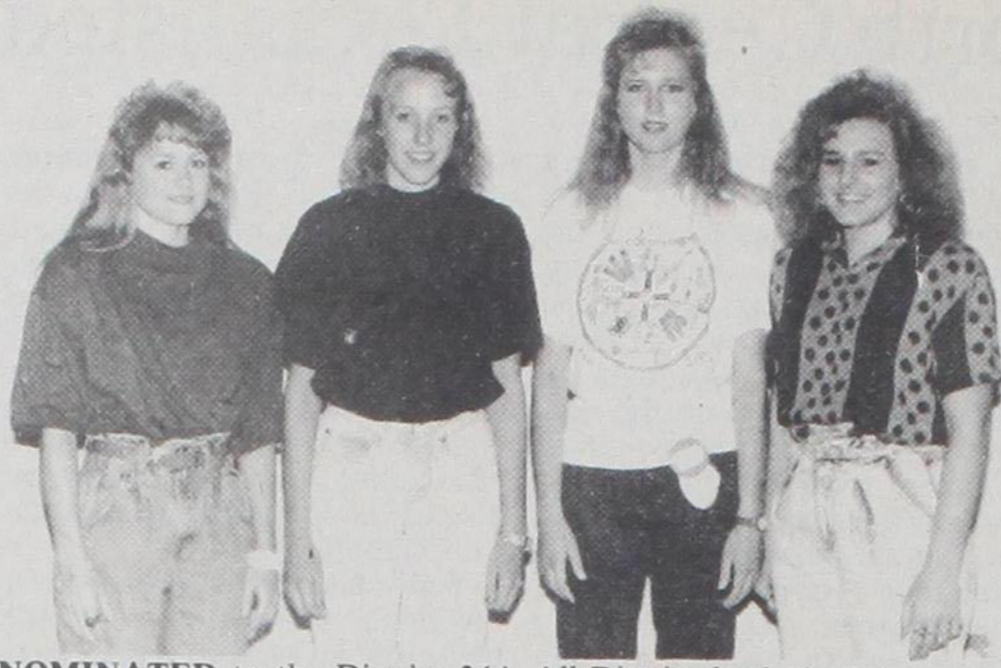
BOYS ALL-DISTRICT 34A First Team

Lindsay: Scott Hermes, Most Valuable Player, Sr., Kenny Fleitman, Jr.; Muenster: Doug Hennigan, Jr.; Era: Bobby Gordon, Sr., Eric Ceballos, Sr., Jeff Young, Jr.; Collinsville: Ronnie Tyler, Jr., Randy Lawson, Sr.; Saint Jo: Chris Reylings, Sr.

Second Team

Lindsay: Corey Sandmann, John Krebs, Ronnie Dieter; Muenster: Terry Felderhoff; Era: Cy Binder, Michael Linnell; Saint Jo: Matt Thompson. Honorable Mention: Chris Hanks, Lindsay; Brad McDaniel, Rajko Jelen, Brian Reiter, Steven Fisher, Muenster.

Lindsay Coach George Thomason was chosen the girls' Coach of the Year with Duncan Hudson of Era getting the boys' honor.



NOMINATED to the District 34A All-District basketball team were Lady Hornets, l to r, Brandy Debnam, DaLana Walterscheid, Leslie Klement, Melissa Bayer. Not pictured Kim Anderle. **Janie Hartman Photo**



MUESTER HORNETS chosen for All-District honors were, l to r, back - Steven Fisher, Terry Felderhoff, Brad McDaniel; front - Rajko Jelen, Doug Hennigan and Brian Reiter. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Vicki Walterscheid shines as SMU Mustang

Vicki Walterscheid, graduate of Sacred Heart High School, finished her 1990-91 basketball season at SMU last Wednesday when the Mustangs were defeated 71-56 by Texas Tech in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Women's Tournament.

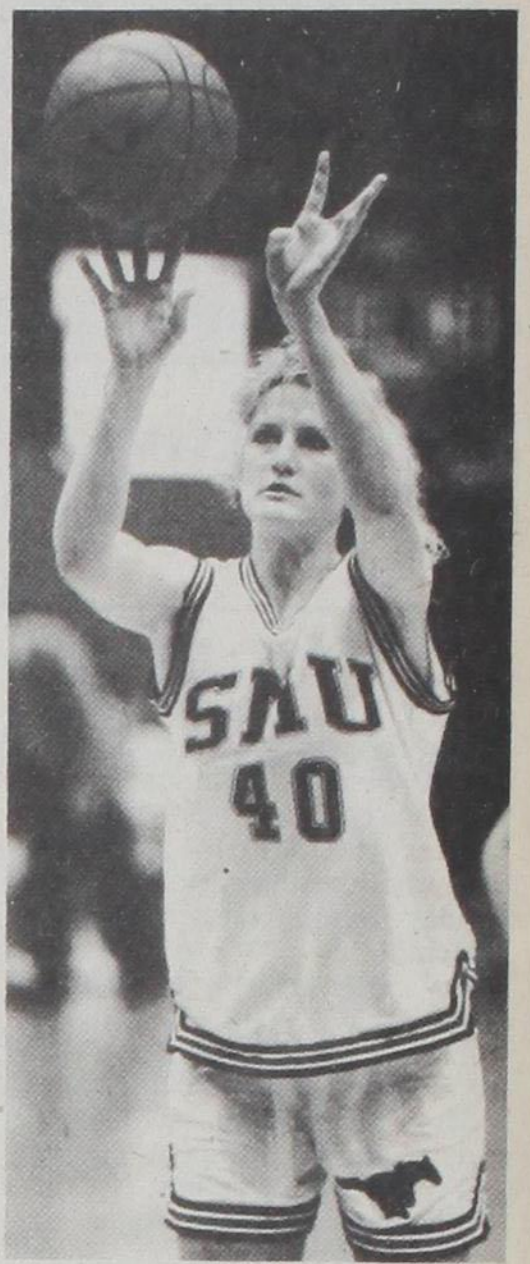
After transferring from Grayson County College, with an average of 11.5 points, the 6'2" junior led SMU with 26 points in the contest with Tech.

Prior to the tournament, Walterscheid's high game score was 22 points, with a regular season average of 9.8 points per game. Shooting a percentage of 59.8 from the free throw line and 44.6 from the field, Walterscheid's points totaled 264.

The SMU post guard has the most blocked shots for the Mustangs and is in the SWC's top 10 for blocked shots with an 0.8 average.

Walterscheid was a three-time All-State selection in high school. She averaged 18 points, 15.6 rebounds and 5 blocked shots per game during her high school senior season, helping the Tigerettes to a 112-13 record (1984-88) and two state championships in 1986 and 1988.

Vicki is the daughter of Ray (Handsome) and Peggy Walterscheid.



VICKIE WALTERSCHEID

Muenster participates in Paradise track meet

Muenster's varsity tracksters brought home seven gold medals and the girls' championship trophy Saturday from the Paradise Track Meet.

Tina Klement, Dianne Pagel and Brad McDaniel each earned two first places, with the girls' 400m relay team also earning the gold.

Tina Klement began the meet with a winning time of 12.26 in the 3200m run. Amy Otto's 15'1 1/2" long jump earned her a bronze medal with DaLana Walterscheid clearing the high jump for a 4th place in the field events.

The Lady Hornets' 400m relay team of Theresa Kubis, Brandy Debnam, Marcia Vogel and Amy Otto won with a time of 55.17. The girls clocked in at 54.85 in the preliminary race. Pagel's first place finishes in the 100m and 300m hurdles were timed at 16.91 and 50.43. Amy Otto ended the 100m hurdles in 6th place.

The 800m relay team, which included Otto, Vogel, Amy Sturm and Amber Vogel, won the silver medal, clocking in at 1:58.77.

Brandy Debnam finished 5th in the 100m and Marcia Vogel 6th in the 200m for the Hornets.

To conclude the meet, Klement's time of 5.44 earned her the gold medal with Cindy Culp ending the race in 4th place.

The 1600m relay ended the day with Kim Stewart, DaLana Walterscheid, Tina Klement and Theresa Kubis turning in a 3rd place time of 4:47.73.

In the boys' field events, McDaniel' 49'5" shot toss and a 140'11" discus throw earned him two first places. Chris Kubis finished 5th and 6th in the throwing events.

A.J. Knabe and Eric VanSwearingen ran the 3200m in times of 11:27.2 and 11:27.8 for third and fourth placing, respectively.

Kenny Walterscheid ended the 400m dash in 6th place as did Tony Perryman in the 300m hurdles.

Muenster will compete in a large track meet Saturday at Southlake Carroll. Class 1- through 3-A schools will participate.

Tigers look forward to successful track season

Nine runners make up the 1991 Sacred Heart boys' track team, including juniors Mark Flusche, Chris Hess, Stevan Nasche; sophomores Joe Bedowitz and Werner Becker; and freshmen Aaron Berres, Jason Hofbauer, Kelly Bayer and Jody Fleitman. No seniors are participating.

The Tigers' first action was in Muenster's "small" meet held Saturday, March 2. "I was very pleased with our overall performance, we had several strong showings," commented Tiger Coach John Nasche. "We have

already surpassed our success from a year ago and should be competitive."

Several Tigers placed in their first meeting. "Everyone ran hard and I am very pleased with the effort of all the guys. I can't wait to get these guys on the track again, so they can see their improvements," concluded Coach Nasche.

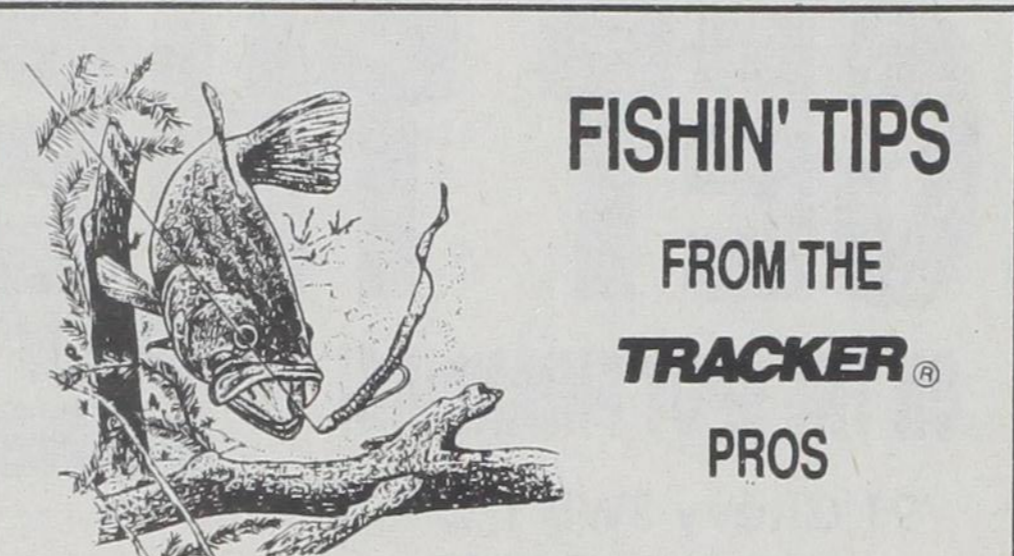
After two open weeks, the Tigers will compete in the Muenster Invitational Meet on March 23.



ALL-DISTRICT basketball honors for the Lindsay Knights were, l to r, back - Ronnie Dieter, Kenny Fleitman, Scott Hermes; front - Corey Sandmann, Chris Hanks and John Krebs. **Janie Hartman Photo**



KNIGHTETTES making the All-District team included, l to r, back - Cassandra Fuhrmann, Debbie Fangman, Gretchen Hoenig, Jessica Fuhrmann; front - Christy Secrest, Laura Lutkenhaus, Kristy Krebs. **Janie Hartman Photo**



FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS

Fishing Tip #4

One of America's all-time favorite game-fish is the ever popular crappie. Found in nearly every fresh water stream, lake, pond and reservoir and rated #1 for table fare, this prolific specie goes by a number of favorite names. In Tennessee it's a slab, in Georgia a "Krappry", in Florida a speckled perch and in Bayou Country it's a Sacalait (Sok-A-Lay).

Crappie move shallow in early spring to spawn near structure. They love fallen trees, brush piles, weed beds and rock piles. After spawn they do prefer to stay near deep structure and most always run in schools.

In a private pond or small lake, a couple well placed bales of hay in shallow water will provide excellent habitat for spring time crappie.

Fishing Tip #9

One of the most exciting game-fish created by man and mother nature has to be the hybrid striped bass. Pound for pound they are as strong as any fresh water specie that swims.

The hybrid was created by crossing a female striper with a male white bass. The results can be found in rivers and reservoirs across the country.

In early spring a hybrid goes through a spawning process even though the specie is sterile. They will migrate upstream anytime there is moving water and can readily be found gathering below a dam or shoal. Flashy lures such as spoons, tail spinners, maribou jigs and chrome Rat-L-Traps are effective.

Some of America's best hybrid fishing can be found in East Texas near Dallas. Lake Ray Hubbard is one of the best.

Fishing Tip #11

Catch and Release is a good policy for many game fish. However, there will be times when an angler will keep his catch for the table. It's a good idea to keep only those fish you intend to eat.

For a delicious change of pace, try smoking your catch in an outdoor smoker. Wash the fish or filets thoroughly and place them on a cookie sheet covered with foil. Salt the fish using a liberal amount of table salt. Cover with foil and let stand in a cool place overnight.

Drain the moisture, season with lemon pepper and a bit of garlic powder. Add hickory chips to

your smoker and cook until the filets flake apart. For moist and tender filets, try wrapping in cheese cloth before smoking.

Fishing Tip #6

Topographic maps are a very essential part of a professional fisherman's arsenal. They can be especially important when a total new body of water is to be fished. A well defined topo map can uncover the secrets to finding and catching fish on nearly any man-made reservoir.

Bodies of water such as those governed by the Army Corps of Engineers will tend to fluctuate during the course of a year's time. Many are drawn down to winter pool levels in anticipation of spring rainfall.

Establish the normal pool elevation and outline this on your topo map with a colored marker. Next mark the 5 foot and 10 foot drop increments with different colored markers. This will establish a shoreline reference as the lake fluctuates. Develop a library of maps for every lake fished.

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Muenster hosts Junior High Meet, 19 area schools vie for top honors

Over 920 contestants from 19 schools competed in a junior high track and field meet last Friday in Muenster. Four divisions, 7th and 8th grade boys and girls, strived to do their best.

Winning the 7th girls was Nocona with 119½ points. Muenster came in 2nd with 95, followed by Paradise, Callisburg, Chico and Windthorst.

The eighth graders were led by Alvord's 108 points. Nocona came in 2nd with 66 followed by Muenster with 65. Valley View finished 4th, then Windthorst and Lindsay.

In the boys' division, the 7th grade was won by Callisburg with 89 points, followed by Era,

Fleitman, S. Truabenbach, D. Russell).
1600 Meter Relay - 3rd, Lindsay, 4:45.84; 6th, Muenster, 4:59.49 (S. Fisher, T. Sicking, T. Sicking, J. Reiter).

1600 Meter Run	
4 Reiter M	6:50.20
5 Cler L	7:01.69
2400 Meter Run	
2 Reiter M	11:03.57
800 Meter Run	
2 Sicking M	2:53.52
6 Cler L	3:01.27
100 Meter Hurdles	
4 Walterscheid L	19.67
5 Arendt L	19.80
400 Meter Dash	
6 Sicking M	1:11.89

800 Meter Run

4 Lutkenhaus L	2:34.75
5 Schilling SH	2:36.93
110 Meter Hurdles	
1 Sicking M	19:18
400 Meter Dash	
4 Berres SH	1:01.56
300 Meter Hurdles	
3 Sicking M	51:04
4 Lutkenhaus L	52:21
1600 Meter Run	
1 Hess SH	5:36.40
3 Neidhardt L	5:40.70

Forestburg girls, Terral boys capture 6th tourney

The Forestburg girls and the Terral boys captured the first Sacred Heart 6th Grade Tournament. The Lady Horns scored a 19-16 win over Montague. The Indians of Terral used a strong fourth period for a 35-18 win over the Longhorns of Forestburg.

In the consolation side of the tournament, the Sacred Heart LadyCubs used an 8-point third period to roll to a 23-12 win over Terral. Leslie Grewing and Dobe Friday-Fleitman each scored 8, and Tanya Knauff hit for 4, followed by Cory Hess with 2 and Brandy Gilpin with a charity toss. Jennifer Campbell, Jill Hess and Tara Yosten were praised for strong defensive play.

Coach John Nasche's Cubs after a heartbreaking loss in the first round bounced back with an impressive 24-12 win over the Eagles of Montague. Greg Fisher led all scores with 6 and was followed by Paul Swirczynski, James Felderhoff, Jacob Luke and Gregg Flusche with 4 each. Glen Dangelmayr chipped in a deuce and Michael Flusche and Bart Sicking were credited with fine floor games.



ALL ACADEMIC HONORS went to these Muenster basketball varsity members. L to r, Mindy Graham, Marcia Vogel, Leslie Klement, DaLana Walterscheid, Melissa Bayer, Dianne Pagel and, kneeling, Brad McDaniel. Janie Hartman Photo



MEMBERS of Lindsay's varsity basketball teams earning All Academic honors were, l to r, back - Leah Walterscheid, Cory Sandmann, Gretchen Hoeng, Kristy Krebs; front - Christy Secrest, Susie Arendt and Jessica Fuhrmann. Janie Hartman Photo



SALLY FISHER takes off from the blocks.

Nocona, Sacred Heart, Prosper and Petrolia.

The Era 8th grade won their class with 84 team points. Sacred Heart finished 2nd at 59½ with Aubrey, Callisburg, Lindsay and Alvord following.

GIRLS' DIVISION

7th Grade Girls
400 Meter Relay - 3rd, Muenster, 59.73 (A. Knabe, L. Perryman, M. Biffle, J. Fleitman); 4th, Lindsay, 60.27. **800 Meter Relay** - 4th, Muenster, 2:10.93 (A. Knabe, M. Biffle, C. Hess, J. Fleitman). **1600 Meter**



NICOLE ENDRES, distance runner.

300 Meter Hurdles	
4 Reiter M	57:94
6 Arendt L	58:15



JASON HUCHTON bumps the high jump pole, but cleared it on his next attempt. Janie Hartman Photo



TOBY HESS tosses the shot for Sacred Heart.

Relay - 4th, Lindsay, 5:14.78.

2400 Meter Run

1 Klement M	11:07.06
3 Grewing SH	12:77.33

800 Meter Run

2 Endres SH	2:55.57
-------------	---------

100 Meter Hurdles

3 Yetter M	20.48
------------	-------

100 Meter Dash

5 Endres SH	15:07
-------------	-------

400 Meter Dash

3 Knabe M	1:10.69
-----------	---------

300 Meter Hurdles

3 Hess M	62.51
4 Perryman M	63.63
5 Truabenbach M	64.51

200 Meter Dash

4 Bezner L	31.86
------------	-------

1600 Meter Run

1 Fleitman M	6:32.24
2 Endres SH	6:42.95
4 Klement M	6:50.20

Discus

2 Klement M	63'8"
-------------	-------

Shot Put

6 Klement M	21'
-------------	-----

Triple Jump

1 Knabe M	24'3"
2 Perryman M	24'1"

8th Grade Girls

400 Meter Relay - 3rd, Muenster, 55:96 (S. Fisher, J. Reiter, S. Truabenbach, D. Russell); 4th, Lindsay, 56:56. **800 Meter Relay** - 2nd Muenster, 2:00.98 (L. Lippe, B.

200 Meter Dash

3 Russell M	28:90
-------------	-------

Triple Jump

4 Reiter M	26'3"
------------	-------

Long Jump

1 Fuhrmann L	13'8¼"
--------------	--------

BOYS DIVISION

7th Grade Boys

400 Meter Relay - 6th, Sacred Heart, 59:48.

Triple Jump

1 McCoy SH	32'1"
------------	-------

Long Jump

3 McCoy SH	15'4½"
4 Hellingner L	15'¾"

2400 Meter Run

1 Klement SH	8:33.55
3 Bartush SH	8:58.42

400 Meter Dash

4 Hellingner L	1:08.45
----------------	---------

800 Meter Run

1 Hellingner L	2:32.55
5 Alsup L	2:42.54
6 Dangelmayr SH	2:46.29

200 Meter Dash



JULIE ARENDT clears a hurdle for Lindsay.

400 Meter Relay - 2nd, Sacred Heart, 50:95. **1600 Meter Relay** - 3rd, Sacred Heart, 4:16.15; 6th, Lindsay, 4:24.87.

High Jump

5 Truabenbach SH	5'2"
------------------	------

Triple Jump

1 Brown L	32'11"
2 Hess SH	32'6"
3 Huchton M	32'5"

Pole Vault

1 Brown L	9'
2 Webb L	7'6"
6 Berres SH	7'

2400 Meter Run

3 Baldwin L	8:39.72
5 Walterscheid M	9:05.04

100 Meter Dash

3 Brown L	12:72
6 Truabenbach SH	13:02

Let's not pollute our ocean of air

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TPWD treats species to re-establish wildlife

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife biologists recently trapped 245 male bobwhite quail in West Texas to be used as foster parents for captive-bred masked bobwhite chicks in Arizona.

TWPD and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are assisting Arizona with a program to reestablish wild masked bobwhite quail, said Jim Dillard, biologist from Mineral Wells. The masked bobwhite is an endangered species native to Arizona and efforts are being made to reintroduce birds into suitable habitat.

The Texas quail were transported to the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge in southern Arizona, which provides 10,000 acres of managed habitat in historical masked bobwhite range. In 1989, federal biologists located 17 wild coveys of the masked quail containing a minimum of 175 birds.

The Texas quail, upon arriving in Arizona, were surgically sterilized to prevent future cross-breeding with masked bobwhite hens, Dillard said. Although most of the sterile male bobwhites are naturally broody and easily adopt chicks, some must be given hormone implants to stimulate broodiness before adoption will occur.

The Texas birds are considered excellent foster parents. About 12 masked quail are placed in a special pen with each Texas bobwhite for an initial adoption and conditioning period. Later, they are released into the wild.

Dillard said the Texas quail will provide for the release of about 2,500 masked bobwhite chicks during this summer.

Wildlife biologists, in December, released 100 wild-trapped pronghorn antelope in the northeastern part of the Texas Panhandle. The antelope were obtained from the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The antelope were traded as part of a multi-year swap agreement between the states for Rio Grande wild turkeys, said Danny Swepston, wildlife biologist from Amarillo. Wild-trapped turkeys have been provided for several years to Utah.

Bureau of Land Management lands in Wayne County, Utah, he said. "They were released on a wildlife restoration area licensed and inspected by the department. Cooperators have agreed to protect the broodstock, work on predator control and to consider pronghorn habitat needs in their livestock operations."

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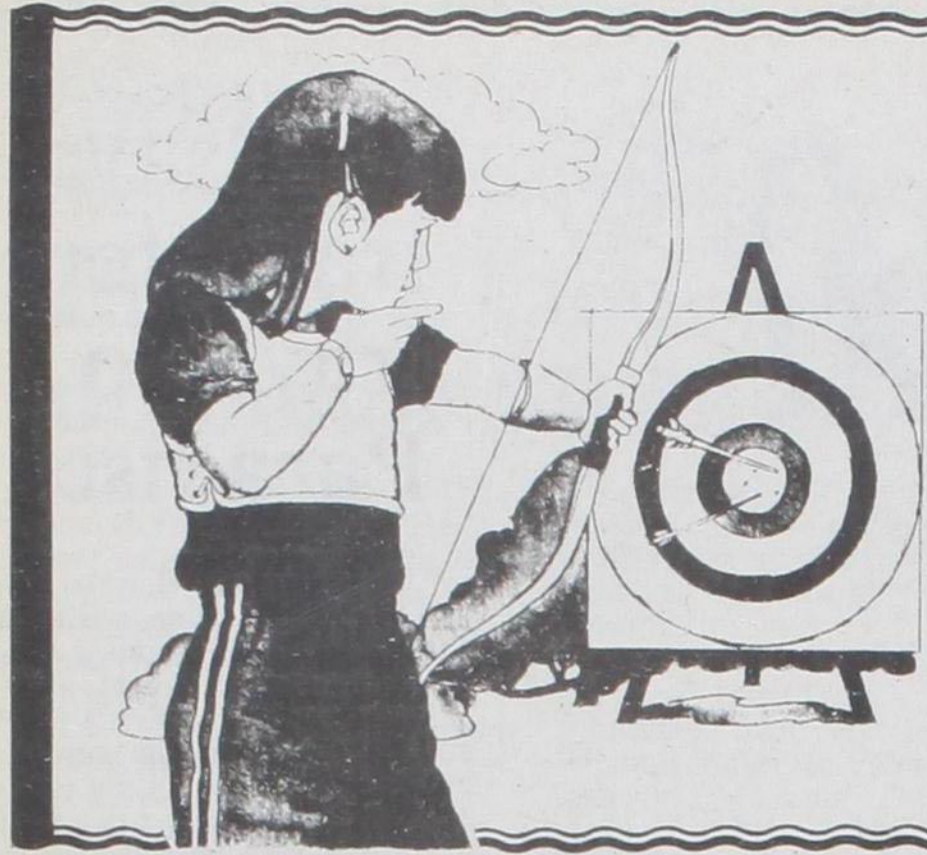
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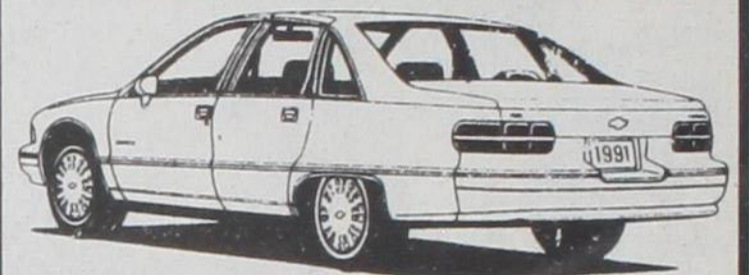
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NOTICE TO YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS Muenster Area Youth Organizations, please submit your requests for United Way Funds to the Muenster Youth Council. Submit your request to Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, prior to 5:00 p.m. March 25, 1991.

ATTENTION!

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,600 - \$50,000 Mfg. of quality vending equipment since 1932 **1-800-545-1305**

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS My special thanks for the fine care I received from Dr. Kralicke and all the nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital and also the entire staff. All of you are deeply appreciated. **Lillie Whitt** 3.15-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for all the nice cards and prayers during my recent hospital stay. My family and I truly appreciate all the love and concern you have shown. Sincerely, **Tillie Schoech and family** 3.15-1-E

CARD OF THANKS I send my sincere thanks to the people of Muenster for your business and friendship while I was a sales representative for Gregg's Chevrolet-Geo. You opened your arms to me and I appreciate your support and patronage. Anyone who is willing to work and join in is welcome here. I hope to remain in automobile sales in this area. Please come and see me. **Rick Webster and family** 3.15-1-EP

Farm/Ranch

National Ag Day, Week honors American farmers

by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent
National Agriculture Week, March 17-23, will again honor America's providers - the farmers and ranchers who provide food and fiber for domestic and global needs.

In addition, National Agriculture Day on March 21 will be marked by many special programs that increase awareness of the role of agriculture today and challenges it faces in continuing to meet the world's food and fiber needs.

Farmers are efficient producers. US farmers today produce more than 80 percent more crop output on one acre of land than did their fathers. One hour of farm labor today also produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did 70 years ago.

New technology has made these gains possible. The productivity of the land now depends on the skill and knowledge with which capital is applied. The larger the volume that farmers can raise and sell, the lower the product cost per item.

Thus, consumers gain from the increase in farm production efficiency. The productivity level of US farmers and ranchers, when compared with those of other countries, also illustrates their high efficiency level.

For example, one American farmer provides food and fiber for 3.5 people in China, 3 people in Japan, 8 in Argentina, 4 in Brazil and 11 in the Soviet Union.

Consumers spent \$361 billion for foods produced on US farms last year, about 4.5 percent more than in 1985. This amount includes purchases of farm foods in food stores, or roughly two-thirds of the total, and at away-from-home eating places.

About 25 percent of last year's

food spending went back to farmers, who received about \$89 billion. The remaining \$272 billion, the marketing bill, went to the food industry for handling, processing and retailing food stuff after they left the farm. Direct labor costs for food marketing represented 45 percent of the marketing bill, and all labor costs were about two-fifths larger than the farm value of food commodities.

For each dollar's worth of food bought in food stores, 31 cents was paid for processing. Retailing charges added 23 cents. Another 10 cents was spent for wholesaling and 6 cents for intercity transportation. The farm share was about 25 cents. These shares of the food dollar have been relatively constant over the years because costs of each function have risen at roughly similar rates.

In food-away-from-home purchases, 16 cents of each dollar covered the farm value. Processing costs accounted for 15 cents, transportation charges for 3 cents and wholesaling for 6 cents, or a total of 40 cents. Thus, 60 cents was paid for food service, or the preparation and serving of food eaten away from home.

The American consumer is more health conscious today than at any previous time in history. But convenience is still a top priority in the consumer's selection of food products.

Agriculture and the food industry are working hard to respond to these needs.

Research progress has been made in developing leaner meats and lower-fat dairy products. Food processors have developed high-fiber products and items with low sodium and less sugar. Ingredient labeling is another response to consumer needs.



US planting intentions

by Doug Smillmann
From a Farmer's Friend

Farmers across the United States intend to plant more cotton, corn, sorghum, soybeans, rice, oats and sunflowers but less wheat in 1991 than they did a year ago.

According to the results of a survey conducted by the National Agricultural Statistics Service the last two weeks of January, planting intentions for all cotton are 14.70 million acres, up 18 percent from 1990. United States sorghum intentions increased 19 percent to 12.50 million acres, while prospective acreage of corn increased 4 percent to 77.50 million acres.

Planting intentions were compiled only on a national level, and the first 1991 acreage intentions for Texas will be released March 28.

On the first day of spring, we would like to take the time to honor the American farmers for all their labor so that we may benefit.

Your successes deserve our thanks.

Muenster Enterprise

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NATIONAL AGRICULTURE DAY



Tax tips for farmers and ranchers

Employers must withhold

Agricultural employers are required to withhold federal income taxes from most of their employees' cash wages.

Farmers and crew leaders now report both the federal income taxes withheld and the social security taxes paid and withheld on employees' cash wages paid after 1989. Requirements for depositing these taxes may be found in Publication 51 (Circular A), *Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide*.

Farmers and ranchers should keep in mind the following:

Each employee should be given a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," showing all wages, tips and withholding amounts for the year.

Obtain and keep on file a completed Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," from each employee.

Farm workers that need a social security number may complete Form SS-5, "Application For A Social Security Card," available at Social Security Administration offices.

A record must be kept of the crew leader's name, address and employer identification number (EIN). Crew leaders may apply for an employer identification number by filing Form SS-4, "Application For Employer's Identification Number," with IRS.

The well-defined farmer-employer

Generally, you are considered an employer of farm workers if you employ workers who:

- raise or harvest agricultural or horticultural products on a farm;
- care for your farm and equipment, when most of the care is done on a farm;
- handle, process or package any agricultural or horticultural commodity if you produced over half of the commodity;
- do work related to cotton ginning, turpentine or gum resin products; or
- do housework in your private home if it is on a farm that is operated for profit.

Crew leaders are also considered employers of farm workers. A crew leader furnishes and pays workers who do farm work for the farm operator. This can be done on his/her own behalf or on behalf of the farm operator. You are a crew leader if there is no written agreement between you and the farm operator stating that you are his/her employee and if you pay the workers.

Operating losses reduce income

A net operating loss may reduce income and tax in other years if the loss occurred in the operation of your farm during the year or if there was a deductible casualty or theft loss that was more than your income.

Generally, net operating losses can be carried back three tax years before the loss year. Any remaining loss may be carried over to the next fifteen years after the loss and deducted from income produced in those years until it is used up. However, the tax concept of "at-risk limits" may reduce the amount of the net operating loss that can be carried back.

For more detailed information and qualifications on net operating losses, get free Publications 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, and 536, *Net Operating Losses*.

A farmer's disaster

Farmers who receive insurance proceeds for crop damage due to floods or other natural disasters, or the inability to plant crops because of these events, may qualify to report this income in the year after receipt.

Since farmers often report the income from crop sales in the year after the crops were harvested, this provision allows farmers whose crops are destroyed to avoid reporting two years' income in the same year.

To qualify, farmers must use the cash method of accounting and must

establish that the proceeds from the sale of the destroyed crops would have been reported in a year following the destruction.

More information on disaster losses can be found in free IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*.

A word on the herd

Certain livestock can be depreciated if it meets the requirements.

Livestock acquired for work, breeding or dairy purposes that is not kept in an inventory account may be depreciated. However, livestock that you raise usually has no depreciable basis because the costs of raising the animals are deducted and not added to the basis.

Farmers given choice when to pay

Qualifying farmers have an option on when to make estimated tax payments.

Estimated tax payments are generally made if the total estimated income tax and self-employment tax is \$500 or more.

If you qualify as a farmer, you may:

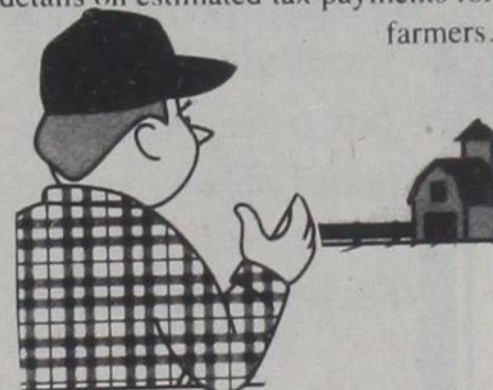
- Pay all of your estimated tax by January 15 and file your Form 1040 by April 15.
- File your Form 1040 by March 1 and pay all the tax that is due, or
- Pay your estimated tax quarterly and then file your income tax return and pay any balance due by April 15.

In order to qualify as a farmer, at least two-thirds of your total gross income, including non-farm income, for the last tax year must be from farming, or you must expect that two-thirds of your total gross income for the current tax year will be from farming. On a joint return, a spouse's gross income must also be included in to determine if at least two-thirds of the total gross income is from farming.

Crop damage

Damage to crops, whether or not covered by insurance, are not tax deductible losses. These damages are losses of anticipated income. The costs of raising the damaged crops, however, are deductible as business expenses.

Call 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676) to order IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, which has details on estimated tax payments for farmers.



Burning benefits pasture, rangeland

by Bob Keating
From a Farmer's Friend

Benefits of prescribed burning are being proven to more landowners each year.

As a result, more than half a million acres of range and forest land may be burned in Oklahoma alone, along with many other acres in other states this year.

The dramatic increase in use of prescribed burning in recent years can be attributed to better understanding of the role of fire in development and maintenance.

Because of better understanding of plant ecology, fire behavior and fire effects, prescribed fire can be used safely and effectively to improve rangeland and forest land.

Among the many proven benefits of prescribed burning are improving the composition and production of forage for livestock, helping control undesirable species of weeds and brush, stimulating seed production of desirable grasses, enhancing wildlife habitat and helping manage some disease-carrying organisms such as ticks by modifying their habitat.

But burning by itself doesn't constitute a land management program. Prescribed burning must be seen as part of an overall conservation plan that considers all of an operation's resources and is aimed toward specific management objectives. When fire is accepted as one of several possible land management tools, then it can be used effectively.

In the past, wildfires or even poorly planned and executed controlled fires have been blamed for "destroying rangeland." But, Bidwell says, in almost all cases, lack of proper grazing management after the fire was the cause of adverse effects on the ecosystem.

Lightning-induced wildfires have been common occurrences throughout the history of the region. As a result, most plant and animal species native to the region have adapted to cope with periodic fire.

Bidwell's checklist is divided into five categories of equipment and contacts and begins with people to notify of an intention to burn agricultural land. Notification should be made one to two weeks before a planned burn and again early in the morning of burn day.

Contacts include the city fire department of the nearest town, the rural fire department and adjoining landowners.

All physical facilities and sensitive vegetation around the area of the burn should be considered on a checklist. Bidwell recommends accounting for the status of all nearby facilities, rechecking them on burn day. Facilities include buildings, livestock working areas, parked equipment and vehicles, oil and gas developments and pipelines, and utility poles.

Primary equipment for conducting the burn include four-wheel drive pickups with sprayers, two-wheel radios, drip torches, fuel cans with gasoline for sprayer motors, fuel cans with a diesel-gasoline mixture for drip torches, matches or propane lighter, flappers for extinguishing small escape fires, backpack water pumps, fire rakes and shovels.

Eight to 10 reliable and experienced people should be recruited for the fire crew preceding the burn. The exact number needed will depend on the size of the burn, the equipment that needs to be operated and the topography and natural firebreaks.

If a highway is in the vicinity, especially on the downwind side where smoke will be drifting, flagmen may be needed.

Making sure all members of the fire crew know what personal protective clothing should be worn and that they have the items also is emphasized.

Bidwell notes equipment needed for conducting a prescribed burn often can be pooled from people involved in the burn, or can be borrowed from other sources in an area.

Check it twice!

An important item for anyone preparing for a prescribed burn is a checklist of things to do, including equipment needed and people to contact.

A checklist, which a fire boss should begin using several months before a prescribed burn, is important for both the safety and effectiveness of the fire, advises Terry Bidwell, Oklahoma State University Extension Range Management specialist.

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March 14, 15 and 16
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Cooke County Fair Grounds

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Children's Barnyard 4-H Concession Stand Commercial Exhibits

SHOW SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 14, 1991		Friday, March 15, 1991	
11:00 a.m.	Breeding Sheep	11:00 a.m.	Dairy Goats
12:00 Noon	Market Lambs	12:00 Noon	Dairy Cattle
4:00 p.m.	Breeding Beef	2:00 p.m.	Breeding Poultry
6:00 p.m.	Market Steers	2:30 p.m.	Broilers
		3:00 p.m.	Breeding Rabbits
		3:30 p.m.	Meat Rabbits
		5:00 p.m.	Breeding Swine
		6:00 p.m.	Market Swine

Premium Sale
Saturday, March 16, 1991
at 1:00 p.m.

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- HOT LINKS** LB. **\$1.89**
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- PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.49**
- PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS, SKINLESS
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- CORN KING 94% LEAN BONELESS
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- PORK LIVER** LB. **29¢**
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- PORK RIBS** LB. **79¢**
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- PORK
- NECKBONES** LB. **39¢**
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- SLICED BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. **99¢**
- FROG LEGS** LB. **\$3.98**
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- CHICKEN NUGGETS** 12 OZ. **\$1.98**
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- HAM HALF** LB. **\$1.99**
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- LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. **\$1.99**
- DRY SALT JOWL** LB. **49¢**
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- SLAB BACON** LB. **99¢**

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5 lb. bag
Excellent for BBQ

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Dinners
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Fine/Reg. Perc./ADC
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Folgers Coffee

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- FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
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- HELPER** 3-11.8 OZ. **\$1.39**
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- WHEAT BREAD** 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **79¢**
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- POP SECRET** 8-10.5 OZ. **\$1.99**
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Cereal
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Reg. or No Salt Cut or F.S. Green Beans/
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Vegetables

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12 PACK

\$2.99

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Lettuce

Save 75¢ on 2 heads

2 \$1

hd. FOR

Washington Red
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **\$1.39**

Fresh
Popeye Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Hawaiian
Dole Pineapple ea. **\$1.69**

California
Hass Avocados **2/\$1**

Carton
Tomatoes 4 pack **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 East Texas
Sweet Potatoes lb. **39¢**

Valencia
Oranges

4 lb. bag **\$1.69**

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