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# MVFD fights two fires Sunday... Mobile home destroyed, doctor's office damaged

Muenster Volunteer Firemen were called on twice within hours on Sunday, March 8, to extinguish structure fires. The first call came at 11:21 a.m. when neighbors reported a trailer home on fire 31/2 miles north of Muenster.

David and Tina Koelzer Marshall and their four-year-old son, Jessie, were living in the trailer, but nobody was home when the fire occurred. The trailer and most of its contents were destroyed.

Firefighters were delayed at the scene when the pump truck motor stalled and wouldn't start. Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe recruited the city's newest truck into action before it was completely ready. "It wasn't equipped with hoses yet and we had to quickly change hoses when we got it out there," Knabe remarked. Twelve firemen responded and were on the scene until 12:55 p.m.

The cause of the fire was in the electrical wiring, either around the central heat and air unit or the water heater. The mobile home was wired with aluminum wiring which has been banned from the market for a number of years now, according to Knabe. The newer model mobile homes are equipped with a different type of wiring.

'The last four bad house fires were in trailer homes - the Harris, Coker, Harrison and Marshall homes," recalled the Fire Chief.

A second fire alarm sounded at 1:19 p.m. when personnel at the Muenster Hospital reported smelling smoke. Since a few firemen were still at the station from the first fire, they were able to respond within minutes. The fire was in an area apart from the hospital which is occupied by Dr. Enrique Juarez's office; therefore, the fire department's first goal was to contain the smoke so that it didn't get into the main part of the hospital.

The offices received heavy smoke damage, but very little water damage since it only required about 20 gallons of water to squelch the fire. Fire damage was mostly in the kitchen area where an electric cooktop overheated, causing the fire.

Smoke was vented from the area by creating a fog stream that ran for 30 minutes. Muenster VFD was at the location for a little over an hour. Two trucks responded from Gainesville's Fire Department to help with the evacuation of the hospital should it be needed. "We didn't call them - Cooke County, has had success in they just heard that there was a fire at the Muenster Hospital and came to its first two years of operations, totaling \$141,000, said Jerry Riley, assist if needed," Knabe said. "We appreciate their effort."

Firemen were hampered in getting to the hospital fire by motorists through undercover investigations first two quarters of its new year, coming to look. "People didn't stop or get out of the way even for the while seizing hundreds of thousan- the task force has played a role in 97 truck with the flashing lights," reported Knabe. "This is getting to be a ds of dollars of drugs and property. problem and, if it continues, we will take license numbers and tickets will be issued to people who follow or don't yield to emergency vehicles." The role in November's arrest of almost fine for disregarding an emergency vehicle is \$123. People who drive over fire hoses don't realize the potential danger to tion with distributing illegal drugs firemen. This causes a cut-off of water flow that begins again unexpectedly. It isn't advisable for people to stand around where firemen are working because of the many dangers. An example is that at the fire north of Muenster on Sunday, there was a loaded pistol placed on top of the home's refrigerator. The heat caused the bullets to go off and one went through the west wall of the trailer and lodged somewhere outside. Had someone been in the right place at the wrong time, the result could have and juries. More are expected to be been tragic.



FIREMEN WORK with emergency breathing apparatus outside Dr. Bindel, John Yosten, Jim Gehrig and Milton Knauf.

# Voters shake up government

Voters in Cooke County expressed their interest in county government by turning out in large numbers to vote in the Democratic and Republican Primaries on Tuesday, March 10. Joe Nichols surprised many people by taking a large lead in the Democratic race for sheriff nominee. The unexpectedly-wide margin quickly squelched hopes of other contenders to get another chance in a run-off election. Nichols will face Republican Jim Bleything in November.

Janelle Haverkamp defeated incumbent Phil Adams in the contest for district attorney. She doesn't have a Republican opponent and will be sworn into office in January 1993.

Cooke County Judge Ray Russell triumphed over his Democratic opponent Ed Zielinski. Judge Russell will run against Stephen Cole, the unopposed Republican nominee.

Jerry Lewis will serve another term as Commissioner of Precinct 3 after receiving more votes than challenger John Smith.

Two races have resulted in run-off elections slated for April 14. James Boone and Tom Crawford will face off for the position of Constable Precinct 1. Also, W.D. "Danny" Knight, incumbent, will take on Juarez's office at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Shown are, 1 to r, Ben Murrell F. Harrison in hopes of retaining his position as Commissioner of Dave Fette Photo Precinct 1. Please See Page 2 for Election Results.

# Task Force reports on success

served.

ENTERPRISE

#### by Elaine Schad

Enforcement Task Force, which serves an 11-county area including assisting with major drug arrests task force commander. During the The task force played a major 20 Cooke County people in connecthrough a place in Gainesville the Wichita Falls area where known as the "Bread Barn." Several of those people, including Peter McCoy of Muenster, have been brought to trial or pleaded their cases, receiving some stiff sentences from Cooke County judges brought to trial this month.

seized illegal drugs with a street value of \$276,655 and made arrests, \$202,000 in drug seizures and \$42,000 in seized property, he said. The task force's largest haul in the present quarter of operation includes a chemical warehouse in chemicals were seized which would have produced 70 pounds of pure amphetamine, which would have ty, west to Hardeman and Quanah,

In its first year of operation, the grant administered through the making drug arrests and making The North Texas Regional Drug task force assisted with 104 arrests, state that now works in 215 Texas good cases to present to juries, said counties. The North Texas Task Riley. The task force makes use of Force is one of the newest, begin- technology, with a video camera ning operations in September 1990. proving especially effective, he "It's a team concept," said Riley. said. The McCoy trial included "The bad guys don't know any evidence in which McCoy was jurisdictional boundaries, and now shown selling cocaine to an underwe can follow them." 99 years in prison for selling 1.38 The North Texas Task Force grams. It was his first conviction. "I got the pick of the crop," said includes six officers in addition to Riley of his task force members. Riley, all from the Wichita Falls "They're highly motivated and Police Department and a Department of Public Safety narcotics they like what they do." sergeant. Their major operation

cover narcotics officer. He received

The task force is one of 50 others being funded by a federal block plus a focus on drugs helps in holding the line."

Dr. Jon S. Tompkins will be opening his office in the south wing

of Muenster Memorial Hospital on

April 2. He offers services in

general and internal medicine for adolescents age 12 and over, and

A desire to relocate out of the

Metroplex into a smaller com-

munity prompted Dr. Tompkins to

leave established practice of 19 years in Dallas and move to Muen-

ster. "He will be an asset to the

hospital because he can do general

medicine as well as specialties, take

his turn on call for the emergency room, and enable us to keep patien-

ts in Muenster that would have

been referred elsewhere," said

MMH Board member Debbie

Hess. With him on staff, the

hospital will be able to offer tests,

ECHO cardiograms and other

adults.

processed, Riley said.

But drugs are still everywhere, and it is important for the public to area stretches east to Cooke Counremain involved and assist law enforcement, said Riley. "There's a had a street value of \$11 million if and includes Montague and Jack counties among the 11 counties lot of stuff out there on the streets," he said. "We've had an The experience of the task force impact, but I think we're just



ELECTRICAL WIRE is believed to be the culprit of a trailer house fire last Sunday north of Muenster. The David Marshall family was not at home during the fire, which completely destroyed the trailer and most of their Janet Felderhoff Photo possessions.

# Marlene Hess to tour D.C. as contest winner

Washington, D.C. in a contest sponsored by Cooke County Elec- began its Washington Youth Tour tric Cooperative.

Hess, a finalist in the ments Lyndon Johnson made when Washington Youth Tour Contest addressing the National Rural for the second year in a row, placed Electric Cooperative Association. first among five finalists in a speech It is designed to give outstanding competition Sunday, March 8. young people from across Texas an Runner-up was Angela Payne, a opportunity to see government in senior at Callisburg High School. action and learn about electric Other finalists, selected in an essay cooperatives. Each year, upward contest, were Jennifer Sicking, a of 60 outstanding young men and senior at CHS; Chelby Schoppa, a women gather in Lewisville to junior at MHS; and Stacie Kam- begin a 12-day journey to the merdiener, a junior at Gainesville nation's capital, complete with High School. Thirty-two students personal visits to their congressmen entered. The contest was open to and stops at numerous points of high school students living in interest. homes receiving electric service from the Cooperative. Paul Hutchins, speech and Hess, 16, daughter of Earl and drama instructor at Cooke County Mary Ann Hess, spoke on the ip- College; Roy Baggett, English inportance of electricity to quality of structor at CCC; and Kathy rural life, using the inspiration of a Williams, city editor of The Sherday when a power outage left her man Democrat, served as the home cold and dark. Payne, speech competition judges. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William essays were judged by a panel that Barry Payne of Walnut Bend included Ed Sipes of Wise Electric Road, spoke on energy conser- Cooperative, Charles Christian of vation and its promise for the Lamar Electric Cooperative and Susan Haverty of Denton County future. If Hess is unable to go on the Electric Cooperative.

Marlene Hess, a Muenster High Student Council. She participates participant," School junior, has won a 12-day, in cross country track and UIL inall-expenses paid trip to formative speaking competition.

in the mid-1960s, inspired by com-

General and Sheila Sicking of Rt. 1, said Manager Phil Slater.

students.

nifer Sicking, daughter of Melvin encourage energy conservation.



Dr. Jon Tompkins joins staff

of MMH; office opens April 2

**DR. JON S. TOMPKINS** 

procedures to determine if highrisk patients should have surgery."

Included in the various services in cardiology, gastroenterology, pulmonary diseases, docrinology, preventive medicine, heart disease, hypertension and he will do medical and pre-surgical consultations. Some of the tests he will offer are vascular testing, stress EKGs, echo cardiograms, upper and lower GIs, endoscopy, pulmonary function testing.

"We are fortunate and glad to Department, have a specialist such as Dr. Tompkins join the staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital," said Herman Carroll, MMH administrator. "We have ordered some equipment cludes cardiac stress equipment 1990.

Wichita, Kansas. He attended the public schools there. He was offered a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. After graduating from the University, Tompkins attended Medical School in Kirksville, Missouri, graduating in 1967

Dr. Tompkins did his internship and a three-year medical residency in Dallas at East Town Hospital which is now Trinity Hospital. Also, he did subspecialty rotations at Parkland and Dallas VA Hospitals. In 1973, he entered private practice in Dallas and worked out of Trinity Hospital, Doctors' Hospital and Mesquite Community Hospital.

In July of 1977, Dr. Tompkins was certified as a Diplomate of the American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine and, in 1983, as a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists. He also gained experience in military seroffered by Dr. Tompkins are: care vice by serving as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps from 1968en- 70.

Other impressive services accepted by Dr. Tompkins in the medical field include: Chief of Staff, East 1979-80; Town Hospital, Physician Advisor for Texas Medical Foundation Utilization Review, 1986, quality assurance 91; Co-Director, Emergency Metropolitan Director, Hospital. 1988; Emergency Department, Tri-City Hospital, January-July, 1989; Director, Cardio-Medical pulmonary Department, Tri-City needed by Dr. Tompkins that Hospital, 1989-91; Chairman, ICU should be here by April 1. This in- Committee, Tri-City Hospital,

and cardiac monitoring devices (in- "I believe that there is a lot more cluding Holter monitors). He is emphasis on preventive medicine bringing some of his own equip- and people taking some responment such as that needed in sibility for their own health, such as respiratory testing." exercising, not smoking and not Jon Tompkins was born in Please See DOCTOR, Page 2

Whitesboro, spoke on the history Judges praised the quality of of Cooke County Electric The Texas Electric Cooperatives material and the delivery of the Cooperative. Chelby Schoppa, daughter of Jack C. and Debra All students in the finals had Schoppa of Rt. 1, Saint Jo, and written excellent essays and per- Stacie Kammerdiener of Rt. 1, formed well at the podium. Jen- Gainesville, used their speeches to stomach and colon scopes, and committee for North Texas, 1987-

trip, Payne will be next in line.

is drum major and a member of the can be as fair as possible to each

"CCEC brings in well-qualified Hess, an honor student at MHS, outsiders to judge the contest so we



MARLENE HESS is congratulated by Cooke County Electric Co-op General Manager Phil Slater on her winning speech. Photo courtesy CCEC

# **Good News!**

Yet even now, says the Lord, return to me with your whole heart, with fasting, and weeping, and mourning; Rend your hearts, not your garments, and return to the Lord, your God, for gracious and merciful is he, slow to anger, rich in kindness, and relenting in punishment. **JOEL 2:12-13**  PAGE 2 - MARCH 13, 1992 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



BY GEORGE ROCHE, PRESIDENT, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

#### An Affirmation of Life

How many words have been written about Magic Johnson and his positive HIV test? We've read all the accolades for the grace with which he announced his retirement from the L.A. Lakers and his acceptance of a new role as AIDS educator to America's adventurous young. Likewise, we've heard all the criticism for his initial choice of "safe sex" over abstinence as the lesson to be taught.

One shouldn't be flip about someone's personal tragedy, but it strikes me that Magic Johnson's plight is almost a metaphor of our time. Here we see a gifted athlete who has overcome adversity and pulled himself up by his talent and determination-a man whose single-mindedness and professional discipline took him to the very pinnacle of achievement-and who is now brought low by the consequences of undisciplined human appetite.

Did Johnson assume that tasting the charms offered so readily by female fans and groupies was his right-that being an unattached, attractive celebrity, he was free to sow his wild oats in any waiting field? He certainly wouldn't have been alone in such an assumption. All too many men-and not a few women-see the absence of a marriage license as a certain kind of license in itself. In today's charged sexual atmosphere, there are opportunities aplenty. You don't even have to be famous.

But it seems to me that this sad situation is about more than sex. It's a common temptation to assume that once we have done great things, we can do anything-to assume that wealth, fame, success can shield us from paying the price of self-indulgence. In a sense, that's the guiding principle of our society today

This is the nation that crushed Nazi aggression militarily and, a halfcentury later, overwhelmed communism with technology, communications and economic might. We raised standards of life, health and literacy to levels never seen before, and spread those benefits to the largest number of people in human experience. We dominated the world's commerce in industrial innovation, marketing savvy and cultural appeal.

The American can do spirit-our willingness to work hard, improvise, put off immediate rewards for the prospect of long-term improvement-took us to the pinnacle. But sitting on top of the world, it was easy to lose sight of some basic realities:

Such as, education takes effort and is frequently not fun.

Such as, success requires sacrifice, determination and good judgment. Such as, financial health, like physical health, calls for self-restraint and faithfulness to commitments-or at the very least, not taking a fling at every beguiling prospect that passes our way.

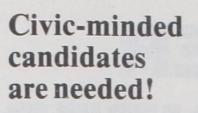
Forgetting such truths, we have slipped the bonds of caution, let our passions dictate our acts, and contracted some very harmful infections. We are eaten out with envy of other people's wealth. We are sick with the disease of profligacy, feverish with the desire to enjoy comforts we did not earn, spend money we do not have. The deficit and our current sense of national drift are only the most obvious symptoms.

The result is that we have lost any feeling of obligation to the future, and in the words of commentator G.K. Chesterton, have become willing to sacrifice the permanent to the temporary. With little sense that there is anything ahead of us worth depriving ourselves for, our spiritual prospects are as limited as the physical prospects of someone facing AIDS.

But just as Magic Johnson seems to be rethinking the lesson of his unfortunate experience-that safe sex may not be quite the ultimate goal after all-we may yet recognize the price we are paying, as a society, for our lapses in judgment and control.

The beginning of a new year is an occasion to reexamine the value of selfdenial. We should reconsider the long-known, but often forgotten, truth that abstinence is a positive, constructive force. It doesn't just mean saying no. It means making important choices between opportunities presented to us, and reserving precious resources until the right opportunity comes along.

Self-discipline is not easy, to be sure. But in the end, it is an affirmation of life.



Wednesday, March 18, is the deadline for filing for candidacy in the May 2 City, Hospital Board and Muenster ISD School Board elections. As of deadline Wednesday, there were still openings in the Hospital Board and City Council elections. Muenster ISD officials were unavailable for comment since Spring Break began Wednesday.

In the City elections Places 4, 2 and 1 are up for election. Place 4 incumbent Arthur Hennigan and Place 2 incumbent Aubry Tuggle have filed for re-election. Joe Koesler now holds Place 1 and hadn't filed as of Wednesday. Celine Dittfurth, city secretary, reminds any one wishing to run to file by 5 p.m. next Wednesday, March 18.

Five terms will expire on the MMH Board of Directors. Debbie Hess, Lisa Walterscheid, Dr. Enrique Juarez, Werner Becker Jr. and David Bright hold the expiring terms. As of press time Wednesday, only three candidates had filed. These were Debbie Hess, Werner Becker Jr. and Don Flusche. All interested persons are urged to contact Herman Carroll at the Muenster Hospital or to mail their completed forms to Chuck Bartush Jr.

### **Perry calls on school districts** to review bid specifications

Agriculture Commissioner Rick specifications. "If they are unfairly erry is urging Texas school written," he said, "I urge you to Perry is urging Texas school districts to review their food purchase bid specifications and remove any barriers that discriminate against Texas goods and products.

Perry said that bid specifications that favor other states not only thwart Texas agriculture but hurt the entire Texas economy.

"Although it may be inadvertent, bid specifications used by many Texas school districts actually require that certain commodities be grown outside our state," Perry said in a letter to school board members and other school officials statewide. "Some districts' bid requirements specify, for example, the use of Washington apples, Florida green peppers or California tomatoes.

Yet, these same products - and many others - are grown right here in Texas in large quantities, of excellent quality and at competitive prices. "When allowed to compete on a

level playing field, Texas farmers can go head to head with the finest producers the world over," Perry said. "But when a school district effectively shuts out Texas produc-

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### Proclamation 000

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is one of the largest and oldest social service organizations in America; and

WHEREAS, volunteer and financial contributions are needed more now than ever before to protect the needs of our citizens; and

WHEREAS, volunteers make it possible for the Red Cross to collect and provide blood to the ill and injured, provide emergency assistance to disaster victims, and to respond to the emergency needs of armed forces personnel and their families and dependents; and

WHEREAS, Red Cross volunteers conduct thousands of courses in health and safety; and

WHEREAS, for 105 years the American Red Cross has been an essential ingredient of American Life helping us to learn, to help, and to prosper.

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drinking excessively or using drugs that might harm them," remarked Dr. Tompkins.

COUNTY JUDGE

Dr. Tompkins and his wife of 28 years, Kathleen, have three children, Jennifer, 25; Ben, 23; and David, 18. Some hobbies enjoyed by the doctor are fishing, hunting, boating and deep sea fishing. He also hopes to take up golf. Mrs. Tompkins enjoys raising African violets

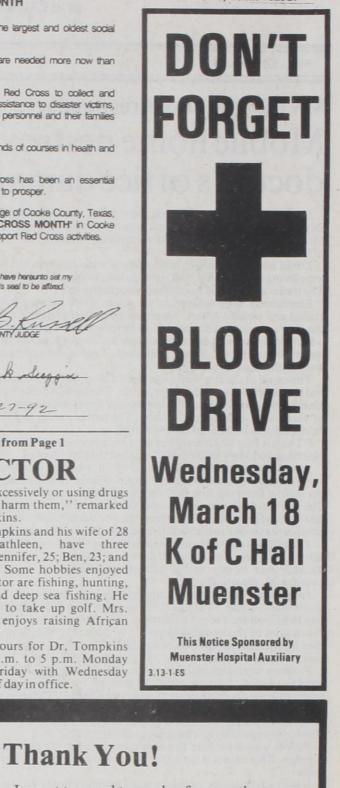
Office hours for Dr. Tompkins will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with Wednesday being a half day in office.

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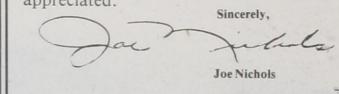
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I want to send to each of you a sincere "Thank You" for electing me as your Democratic Candidate for Cooke County Sheriff.

The support and confidence that you, the voter, have displayed in me is truly appreciated.



## Gramm presses for anti-crime bill adoption

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has vowed to bring the president's anti-crime bill to a vote in the Senate "every week until it passes."

"Our bleeding nation demands action," Gramm said. Gramm, along with Sens. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) and Bob Dole (R-

Kansas), have re-introduced the legislation, which contains a death penalty for drug murders and mandatory sentences for a range of drugrelated crimes.

"If there was one outrage in the United States Congress that stands head and shoulders above any other last year, it was that the Congress did not adopt a strong anti-crime bill," Gramm said.

The senator said that by spurring a weekly debate and vote on the legislation, "the public will become aware that there are some people who are concerned about crime and violence and that something is going to happen.'

Gramm said he would oppose legislation to expand criminals' rights. "Until those of us who are not victims of crime become as outraged as those who are victims, things are not going to change," he said.

"We are not going to let this issue simply sit there any longer," said Gramm. "We want something done about it.

#### IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL TAXPAYERS THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN TAX CHECKOFF

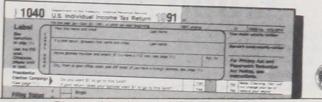
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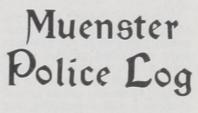
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ts, they make the playing field anything but fair."

In his letter, Perry is encouraging school districts to review their bid



#### **FEBRUARY 1992** Police Log and Court Docket

- Double parked
- Parked on wrong side of road 2 - Minor in possession of alcoholic
- beverage 2-No proof of financial responsibility
- No motorcycle helmet
- Disorderly conduct
- 2 Possession of drug paraphernalia
- 1 No driver's license
- 1 Passing on right in no passing zone
- 1 Speeding in school zone
- 1 Failed to stop for stop sign
- 1 Failed to yield right-of-way at stop sign 1 - Bank alarm
- 2-Family disturbance
- 1 Public intoxication to Cooke County Jail
- 2 Public intoxication and disorderly conduct to Cooke Co. Jail
- 1-Fight, 300 blk. N. Main
- 4 Unlock car doors
- 1 Forgery
- 2 Motorist assist
- 1 Warrant arrest to Cooke Co.
- 1 Disturbance at The Ranch 1 - Disturbance Fifth & Main
- 1 Kids playing with cars, Floyd's Bar
- 1 Disturbance, Fischer's parking lot
- 1 Alcohol OD at Hospital
- 1 Suspicious vehicle, hospital
- 2-Accidents
- 1-Trespass, two juveniles

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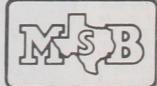
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# Welcome!

Muenster State Bank welcomes Margie and Willie Wimmer and their new business, The Store Upstairs, to the Muenster retail community.

We know you will be a wonderful addition to the selection offered to the ever-increasing number of shoppers coming to Muenster.





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# Tech Prep program announced for area

#### by Elaine Schad

Some Muenster area students are expected to eventually be part of a new technical training program in health and electronics that will be launched this fall in Cooke and four other adjoining counties.

A \$1.3 million federal grant will pave the way for development of the intense four-year training program, called Tech Prep, in electronics and health occupations that will be offered during the junior year in high school and will lead to an associates college degree.

The grant award and implementation of the training programs were announced during a press conference Friday at Weber Aircraft in Gainesville. The program will be offered in Denton, Cooke, Montague, Fannin and Grayson counties.

The Tech Prep program in the five-county area is being launched at the same time as others across the state. The Texoma Consortium grant is one of 10 initial grants to tech prep programs in Texas, with a total of 18 grants expected statewide. Tech Prep programs are also being initiated in the Collin, Tarrant and Dallas county areas.

The Carl Perkins Federal Grant will be implemented over the next four years through the Texoma Tech Prep Consortium, an organization which includes 75 husinesses, school districts, colleges, government agencies and planning committees in the five-county area. Tech Prep programs are expected to be implemented this fall in the Sherman, Denison, Gainesville, Sanger and Denton school districts, and possibly in Lewisville, said Bud Joyner, president of Cooke County College and chairman of the Texas Quality Workforce Committee working to develop the program.

The program is expected to expand into as many as 23 smaller school districts over the next three years in the five-county area, with the possibility of utilizing magnet school cluster centers where students from different schools can come to receive instruction, a move which should save smaller school districts money.

"We're in the infant stages and, of course, we are interested," said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper, who said Muenster isn't expected to be affected at least for another school year while the program gets off the ground. A meeting later this month about Tech Prep will hopefully give more clarification as to what extent Muenster may get involved, he said.

The program isn't expected to be expensive for the school districts, since much of the program development will include training current staff and reshifting and upgrading curriculum rather than paying for additional equipment and personnel.

The schools will work with business and industry in a partnership to provide hands-on training in the program, said Sanger Superintendent Jim Coulston, a consortium member. Area hospitals and businesses with health and electronics needs are expected to provide laboratory experience through field trips or other resources, he said.

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Health and electronics programs will launch Tech Prep in North Central Texas because those were listed as two of the most critical needs in this area and because of the high interest shown by students for those programs through a survey conducted during the planning phase, Coulston said.

"Tech Prep has as its purpose attacking a critical need," said Coulston. "The lack of highly-skilled technicians is putting U.S. business at a disadvantage," he said. "We tried to pursue this individually, and we failed.'

The program is expected to add highly-trained workers to critical need areas, said Gary Allen, human resources director for Weber Aircraft, Cooke County's largest employer with about 1,500 workers. Within three years, 50 percent of Weber's workforce will be required to have a solid foundation in Algebra in order to work at the plant, a requirement which Tech Prep will help to fill, said Allen.



MARGIE WIMMER cuts the ribbon to officially open The Store Upstairs. This gift shop is the newest addition to the Old Theatre Mall. Grand opening is scheduled for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21. Margie's husband, Willie, and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Margie Starke held the ribbon. Joining them were, 1 to r, Beth Trubenbach, Queenie Walterscheid, Lora Hennigan, Lawrence Wimmer, \$79,924.27 was up 19.84 percent. Louise Fisher, and Agnes and Emil Rohmer. **Dave Fette Photo** 

# Stenholm announces high school art contest

Congressman Charles Stenholm June.

has announced plans for the 11th annual art contest for high school students in the 17th District of Texas. Since it was first launched in 1982, the nationwide competition has generated more than 2,500 District art competitions involving nearly 375,000 high school students. One winning entry from each congressional district will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol in

Students in grades 9 through 12 from Cooke, Jack, Montague and the entire 35 counties of the 17th Wise counties should enter a preliminary contest to be held in awards brunch in Abilene on April Gainesville on Wednesday, April 1, 1992. Artwork may be brought to will host this honors brunch. Powell's Fine Art, 201 Lindsay in Gainesville, anytime after Mon- 32"x32" framed (framing not day, March 30. All must be in place required) and two-dimensional. by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Other regional shows will be held

Washington, D.C. beginning this in Abilene, Big Spring, Graham,

#### **ELECTION RESULTS**

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY** Muenster Lindsay Pct. 17 Pct. 18 Pct. 16 Pct. 19 Pct. 21 County President 01 01 J. Louis McAlpine 82 19 150 32 18 Paul E. Tsongas 0 02 08 01 02 Tom Harkin 01 03 03 0 Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. 01 02 01 02 0 Tod Howard Hawks 0 243 28 30 117 45 **Bill** Clinton 01 0 04 01 06 **Rufus Higginbotham** 02 0 02 0 0 George W. Benns 50 04 06 28 18 Edmund G. Brown Jr.

# March rebate checks increase for county

State Comptroller John Sharp sent checks totaling \$82.1 million to 931 Texas cities, a 12-percent increase over the \$73.3 million received by cities last March.

Checks to 106 Texas counties totaled another \$9.4 million, up 10.4 percent over last March's rebate of \$8.5 million. Oak Ridge was the only Cooke County city to take a cut in its March rebate check. The Oak Ridge check for \$2,209.14 was down 18.89 percent from March 1991.

Valley View's check for \$1,954.34 showed the largest increase, being up 146.22 percent from last March. Muenster followed with an increase of 42.48 percent in the \$6,277.98 rebate check. Lindsay's \$3,231.60 was up 24.22 percent and Gainesville's

Total amount sent to county cities was \$93,597.33, up 21.21 percent from last March's \$77,217.05.

To the west in Montague County, Saint Jo also received an increase in the March rebate check. The \$2,122.54 return was up 95.73 percent.

Post, Colorado City, Stephenville

and Weatherford. Winners from

District will be announced at an

25. Charlie and Cindy Stenholm

Eligible categories are paintings, prints, drawings or collages. If a

student chooses to do a landscape,

For more information and entry

forms, contact Stenholm's Stam-

ford office at 915-773-3623 or Jo

Ann Powell in Gainesville at 817-

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Cooke County received a check for \$46,730.00 for March 1992, which was up 15.13 percent.

"Payments to Texas cities and counties overall this year are up a little over 5 percent," said Sharp. "That reflects a gradual overall improvement and a continued slow growth in consumer confidence."



"Weber is convinced, if we are to prosper and grow, that young men and women in North Texas must be able to compete for jobs anywhere in the world, and we want them here," he said.

The Tech Prep program is targeted toward lowering the dropout rate, increase literacy, thrust U.S. students toward greater achievements in math and science and provide a more productive workforce, said Jan Crews, Tech Prep Coordinator. The program is targeted toward nonacademically college-bound students who wish to master skills beyond those of a traditional associates degree, she said.

A student entering the Tech Prep program would take a two-year core curriculum in high school beginning in his junior year that would include math, science and communications, but with more emphasis on application to the business world, said Crews. A technical core of subjects would also be introduced in high school, geared toward electronics or health. A student completing the two-year program in high school would have a significant jump on those entering a similar first-year college program and would have skills that could garner jobs as early as high school graduation.

A student would have the option to shift back into a regular high school track. The program is also geared so that a student would be able to pursue a four-year college degree if desired, said Crews.

Students need to understand that the program will be a tough one, geared toward training individuals for a highly-competitive global job market, said Joyner. The Tech Prep program will give students an opportunity to develop their technical skills early, but they must know that the path will require discipline and hard work, said Joyner. "There's one message that's most important," he said. "For years, we've been struggling with the notion that technical education has been stressed less," he said. "The reality today is we're talking about an alternate path, not an easier path.'

A pilot Tech Prep program, also known as 2&2, was launched in the Gainesville School District two years ago, said Gainesville Superintendent Charlie Uselton. That program has had limited success due to a lower-than-expected enrollment and students dropping out of the track because they may not have expected such a challenging curriculum, he said.

To deal with that problem, Tech Prep will involve a broader initiative to begin information and preparation of students as early as middle school to build academic support for the program, said Coulston. "Right now, a basic reality gap exists," he said. "They think electronics is great, but they didn't realize it was going to be so tough."

#### To the Citizens of Cooke County,

I would like to take this method of thanking those of you who supported me in the recent Sheriff's race. Your confidence in me was appreciated. Sincerely,

**Bill Pratt** 

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Bill Pratt, Rt. 2, Gainesville, Texas

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# **Fire shower** announced set for Mar. 16

There will be a Come and Go Kitchen Shower and also a Miscellaneous Shower for David and Tina Koelzer Marshall on Monday, March 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart

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# **Sacred Heart Parish**

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Community Center.

The shower is being sponsored by friends wanting to help the Marshalls, who lost all of their belongings in a trailer house fire Sunday, March 8. There is a fouryear-old boy, Jessie, and a baby expected next month.

The Marshalls have found a home to rent in Muenster. Red Cross has supplied them with a month's rent, furniture and appliances and a voucher for clothing. Several local organizations have provided financial assistance. Donations were made by the Social Concerns Committee, Beta Kappa, and local firemen.

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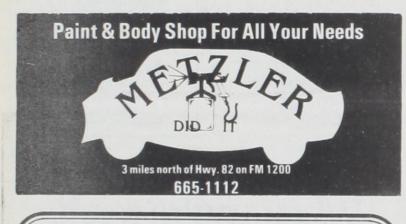
Lifestyle

DENISE ANN PELZEL of Pilot Point and Charles Robert Fikes of Denton will be married on May 16, 1992, at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point. Miss Pelzel is the daughter of Donald and JoAnn Pelzel of Pilot Point and the granddaughter of Bertha Hacker of Muenster and the late John Hacker. She is a 1987 graduate of J. Earl Selz High School in Pilot Point and is employed by Shraders Pharmacy in Denton. Mr. Fikes is the son of Charles and Cherryl Fikes of San Antonio. He is a 1986 graduate of James Madison High School in San Antonio and is employed by the City of Denton, Parks and Recreation Department.

## John Hoenig on Dean's list at UNT in Denton

Dean's List for the Fall semester. possible 4.0. John is the son of Ray He is a student at the Academy of Mathematics and Science at the University of North Texas in Den- Hoenig of Muenster. ton where he earned a grade point

John Hoenig was entered on the average of better than 3.5 out of a and Cecilia Hoenig of Rt. 4, Gainesville, and a grandson of Joe



## Junior High-Elementary Practice Meet improves

Junior High-Elementary Practice Meet on Saturday, March 7. Each school and student that participated were given the opportunity to compete in as many different events as possible in order to allow each to find out which events are his or her strengths. Bright moments were shared by sponsors and students alike as each school won several places in contests held throughout the day. This allows the school and the sponsors to build for the upcoming district meet and the future. Lindsay was the overall winner with a total of 736 accumulate points followed by Muenster with 619, Callisburg 303, and Forestburg with 91. No invitational can be held without the tremendous support of teachers, students, ex-students and willing parents to work the various positions. Without these diligent graders, judges and recorders, a meet of this size can not run as smoothly as it has over the years. UIL coordinators Mary Ahrens and Robert McDaniel, plus the administration, wish to thank all those who helped in making this invitational better than last year.

FINAL RESULTS

Creative Writing: 1st, L, Meagan Ward; 2nd, L, Tommy Arendt; 3rd, M, Shanelle Sparkes; 4th, M, Pamela Lutkenhaus; 5th, M, Laura Drachenberg; 6th, L, Kyle Riggs

Picture Memory: 1st, Lindsay; 2nd, Muenster; 3rd, Forestburg.

Ready Writing 3rd: 1st, L, Rachel Key; 2nd, F, Holly Crockett; 3rd, L, Jargret Luttmer; 4th, L, John Eberhart; 5th, L, Karen O'Dell; 6th, L, Sara Krahl. Ready Writing 4th: 1st, L, Karen Cler; 2nd, L, Diana Schad; 3rd, L, Scott Metzler; 4th, M, Raegan Koesler; 5th, M, Darren Hennigan; 6th, M, Allison Endres.

Number Sense 5th: 1st, L, Annie Kwan; 2nd, M, A.J. Riddle; 3rd, M, Stephanie Bierschenk; 4th, M, Dolly Patel; 5th, L, Scott Arendt; 6th, L, Chris Garner. Number Sense 6th: 1st, C, Jennifer Lambert; 2nd, M, Brad Escobedo; 3rd, L, Alex Krahl; 4th, L, Connie Wang; 5th, L, Dan Sorrenson; 6th, C. Loys Hobbs. Number Sense 7th: 1st, L, Richard Haayen; 2nd, L, Jennifer Hoberer; 3rd, M, Donna Black; 4th, L, Howsen Kwan; 5th,

#### **Desert Storm** soldier speaks at museum

The Cooke County Heritage Society is excited to announce that, in honor of Women's History Month, Tina Baker, a participant in the Desert Storm Conflict, will be relating stories from her experiences in that war at the Morton useum of Cooke ( talk will take place on Saturday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Born and raised in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Ms. Baker moved to Gainesville over a year ago and is attending Cooke County College. A Specialist in the National Guard in Ardmore, she was sent to Saudi Arabia last Christmas where she remained until June. Among other things, she will be discussing her time spent in that country and the conditions that the soldiers lived and worked under. She will also be displaying items that she brought back from Saudi Arabia. The talk is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. For more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.

Muenster held its second annual anior High-Elementary Practice C, Alice Vickers; 6th, M, Holly mes; 3rd, M, Jackie Henscheid; Keleigh O'Dell; 3rd, L, Dave Mullins. Number Sense 8th: 1st, L, 4th, M, Christine Grewing; 5th, C, Brown; 4th, C, Shelli Paxton; 5th, Tisha Wang; 2nd, L, Matthew Catherine Jones; 6th, C, Curtis Murrell; 3rd, L, Christine Fuhr-mann; 3rd, M, Jeff Flusche; 3rd, Modern Oratory 7th-8th: 1st, L, M, Jason Sicking; 6th, M, James Klement.

Ready Writing 5th: 1st, M, Dee Dee Walterscheid; 2nd, L, Emily Zimmerer; 3rd, L, D.D. Dudenhoffer; 4th, M, Stephanie Bierschenk; 5th, M, Dolly Patel; 6th, L, Elizabeth Luttmer. Ready Writing 6th: 1st, C, Kenny Burr; 2nd, C, Andy Romero; 3rd, F, Amanda Eldridge; 4th, M, Leigh Ann Reiter; 5th, M, Telisha Reid; 6th, L, Jamie Zwinggi.

Hermes; 2nd, C, Loys Hobbs; 3rd, L, Dan Sorrenson; 4th, M, Cody Perryman; 5th, L, Connie Wang; 6th, M, Kristine Hartman. Calculator 7th: 1st, M, Donna Black; 2nd, L, Jennifer Hoberer; 3rd, C, Alice Vickers; 4th, L, Howsen Kwan; 5th, C, Gina Bouchard; 6th, M, Eric Miller. Calculator 8th: 1st, L, Tisha Wang; 2nd, M, Cody Sicking; 3rd, M, Darrell Charles; 4th, L, Matthew Murrell; 5th, M, Jeff Flusche; 6th, C, Stephan Joy.

**Earth Science:** 1st, L, Dave Brown; 2nd, L, Amber Griffith; 3rd, L, Andrea Gieb; 4th, C, Misty McClinton; 4th, M, Leasha Perryman; 6th, F, Jennifer John-

Life Science: 1st, C, Jennifer Faulkner; 2nd, C, Gina Bouchard; 3rd, M, Jonathan Otto; 4th, M, Steven Reiter; 5th, M, Jennifer Sicking; 6th, L, Molly Trammell.

Ready Writing 7th: 1st, L, Michelle Young; 2nd, C, Jennifer Reyfield; 3rd, L, Julie Zimmerer; 4th, C, Alice Vickers; 5th, C, Wilson Perry; 6th, L, Amber Geray

Spelling 7th-8th: 1st, M, DaLana Endres; 2nd, C, Melissa Stiles; 3rd, L, Julie Zimmerer; 4th, M, Mary Knabe; 5th, C, Kim Ingram; 6th, M, Jon Knabe.

Oral Reading 7th-8th: 1st, L, Brad Perrin; 2nd, L, Michelle Murrell; 3rd, L, Jennifer Bezner; 4th, L, Chasa Webb; 5th, M, Julia Fleitman.

Dictionary Skills 7th: 1st, F, Phillip Morris; 2nd, C, Gina Bouchard; 3rd, F, Jill Rotruck; 4th, L, Zachary Bowman; 5th, C. Chris Stansbury; 6th, L, Erin Eberhart; Dictionary Skills 8th: 1st, M, DaLana Endres; 2nd, M, Misty Klement; 3rd, L, Crystal Geray; 4th, L, Angie Bengfort; 5th, L, Jennifer Bezner; 6th, M, Julia Fleitman.

Spelling 3rd-4th: 1st, L, Sara Krahl; 2nd, M, Raegan Koesler; 3rd, M, Jackie Henscheid; 4th, L, James Thomason; 5th, L, Dee Ann Fuhrmann; 6th, F, Sharlene Welch

Ready Writing 8th: 1st, C, Donna Martinson; 2nd, M, Mary Knabe; 3rd, L, Julie Arendt; 4th, M, Andrea Klement; 5th, M, Audrey Knabe; 6th, M, Melissa

Richard Haayen; 2nd, C, Alice Vickers; 3rd, F, Ian Desmuke; 4th, C, Wilson Perry; 5th, C, Laurie Westbrook; 6th, F, Scott Ferrell; D.D. 6th, C, Alicia Reynolds.

Listening Skills 6th: 1st, M, Scott Hermes; 2nd, M, Lucas Hartman; 3rd, C, Bonnie Brooks; 4th, L, Amber Taylor; 5th, C, Melissa Brewer; 6th, L, Thomas Plumlee.

Maps, Graphs, Charts 5th: 1st, L, Chris Garner; 2nd, L, Scott Arendt; 3rd, M, Stephanie Bier-Calculator 6th: 1st, M, Scott schenk; 4th, M, Chad Felderhoff; 5th, L, Amy Sandmann; 6th, M, Dolly Patel.

Maps, Graphs, Charts 6th: 1st, M, Scott Hermes; 2nd, M, Keisha Dill; 3rd, M, Lucas Hartman; 4th, M, Chad Roller; 5th, L, Asad Rahman; 6th, L, Richard Mc-Fatridge.

Listening Skills 5th: 1st, M, Dee Dee Walterscheid; 2nd, M, Dolly Patel; 3rd, M, Stephanie Bierschenk; 4th, L, Sara Eberhart; 5th, L, Gayle Walterscheid; 6th, L, Jennifer Otto.

Impromptu Speaking: 1st, M, Melissa Biffle; 2nd, M, Andrea Klement; 3rd, C, Wilson Perry; 4th, L, Crystal Geray; 5th, L, Darren Eberhart.

Maps, Graphs, Charts 7th: 1st, C, Kelli Russell; 2nd, L, Howsen Kwan; 3rd, L, Jennifer Hoberer; 4th, C, Billy Spurgeon; 5th, C, Chantelle Bone; 5th, F, Sabrina Crockett.

Maps, Graphs, Charts 8th: 1st, L, Christine Fuhrmann; 2nd, L,

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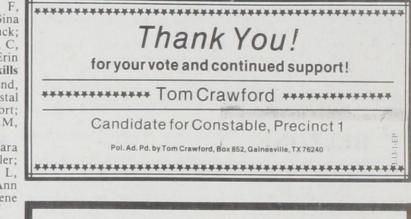
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Dictionary Skills 5th: 1st, L, Amy Arendt; 2nd, L, Emily Zimmerer; 3rd, L, Elizabeth Luttmer; 4th, M, Stephanie Bierschenk; 5th, M, Dolly Patel; 6th, F, Pam Gordon

Dictionary Skills 6th: 1st, F, Amanda Eldridge; 2nd, L, Assad Rahman; a 3rd, L, Abbie Bezner; 4th, L, Jamie Zwinggi; 5th, L, Ashley Zimmerer; 6th, M, Scott Hermes.





BRYAN'S

We have sincere gratitude for the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, and particularly for their competent performance in controlling the fire on Sunday in our offices. We are grateful also the many people who volunteered to help clean up, due to smoke damage. Currently, we are seeing patients in our Saint Jo office on the Square, and plan to be back in the Muenster office as soon as possible.

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Dr. Enrique Juarez Shirley Endres Anne Perkins



#### Students from St. Mary's win at regional science fair

#### by Elaine Schad

St. Mary's students brought home red and white ribbons from the recent regional science fair sponsored by Texas Woman's University

About 250 entries competed from throughout the North Central Texas area. First place winners at St. Mary's advanced their projects to regional competition. St. Mary's science teacher, Jackie Kaiser, served as coordinator for St. Mary's student projects.

Students receiving red ribbons at the regional science fair included Jackie Medley and Tommy Schad, first graders; and Alan Sears, second grader. Those receiving white ribbons included Tanner Winters, Jason Lange and Holli Russell, all in second grade; Emmy Schad and Laurel Sturgeon, fifth graders; Kimberly Henry in sixth grade; and Eddie Schad, Kelly Rigler and Melinda Vickers, all seventh graders.

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Spelling 5th-6th: 1st, L, Andrea Fuhrmann; 2nd, L, Connie Wang; 3rd, L, Amy Hoberer; 4th, M, Michael Boydstun; 5th, M, Bryan Hudspeth; 6th, F, Danny Agan.

Oral Reading 4th-5th-6th: 1st, L, Carrie Hundt; 2nd, M, Scott Her-

### Schedule of Meeting

**AARP** at Stanford House Chapter 1049 of AARP will meet March 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Stanford House for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Hilda Ramsay will speak on Medicare, "Gap" Insurance and Extended Care Insurance.

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# **BEVERLY and CHERYL BAYER** Bayers celebrate three birthdays!

Sharing birthday honors at a ice cream and soda pop. party, hosted by Collette Bayer, on Sunday, March 1, were her husband, Keith Bayer, and Hoenig of Lindsay and Art and daughters, Cheryl and Beverly. Frances Bayer of Muenster; great-Keith's birthday is Feb. 28. Cheryl grandparents, Joe Hoenig and turned five on March 1 and Beverly Robert Knabe Sr., both of Muencelebrated her first birthday on ster. Also an aunt and uncles, Carla March 2.

the opening of gifts and taking EricEndres. photos. Guests were served cake,

Guests included the children's grandparents, Ray and Cecilia and Ron Petrasek of Garland and Part of the festivities included Aaron Hoenig; and a friend, the breaking of a pinata. When Cheryl Kucera of Carrollton; and broken, it showered treats of candy friends, Adam Dangelmayr, and toys. Other activities included Jacqueline Bauer, Lana Fisher and

# Antioch is a success!

#### by Lisa Schilling

On Friday, March 6, the team were made. members and the adult leaders joined together in the Community Center which began the spiritual weekend known as Antioch. The and the Holy Spirit. Many people evening began with songs and games which helped the teenagers so much time and effort into to relax. Team members Stevan making the weekend a success, and Nasche and Kristi Bierschenk in- for creating a great memory for all troduced all of the leaders and told of those who participated to what was going to happen over the remember forever. weekend. Chris Hess and Lisa Schilling also gave personal talks on Friday night. All those participating in the weekend were divided up into small groups in which they were to share questions over the talks.

Saturday began with a wellrounded breakfast at 8 a.m. The day consisted of more talks given by Kenneth Walterscheid, Julie Hess, Lisa Hamric and Sharon Fuhrmann. Everyone was given two hours of free time after lunch to play volleyball, basketball, or watch a movie. Saturday evening, a special candlelight dinner was served by the students' teachers. The groups also made posters and received the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Sunday brought the closing of the weekend. Talks were given by Tonya Knabe, Rex Huchton, Ryan Sicking and Jennifer Walter. Each group performed a skit for everyone to enjoy. At 4 p.m., everyone attended Mass, and returned back to the Community Center for a snack. Before parents

were brought in, a prayer vigil was held and commitments to Jesus

Antioch is usually a very special weekend for everyone. It is a weekend filled with God's grace deserve to be thanked for putting



LUCAS HARTMAN

## Lucas is geography bee winner

Lucas Hartman, Muenster ISD sixth grader, recently received notice that he has qualified to participate at the State level of the National Geography Bee. This contest will be held on Friday, March 27, 1992, at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Lucas, the son of Roy and Irene Hartman, is the student of Mary Ahrens. He earned this chance by winning Muenster ISD's geography bee, sponsored locally by the National Honor Society; and then he qualified for the state bee by performing well on a written qualifying test which was sent to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.



MUENSTER ISD Arts and Crafts Best of Show winners included, 1 to r, front - Stephanie Wimmer, Betty Balthrop, Misty Knabe, Becky Fleitman, Julia Walterscheid; middle - Jerry Reed, Jimmy Hacker, Chris Felderhoff, Cory Cain; back - Charlie Luttmer, A.J. Knabe, Mike Hacker, Chris Kubis, Doug Hennigan. Not pictured is Mike Vogel. **Janie Hartman Photo** 





# **Exhibit features Texas women**

An exhibit at Morton Museum in dship, loneliness, suffering and community life.

Gainesville, on display from March scarcity; "The Politicians," 4 through March 31, highlights the women who took action when they impact of women on Texas culture, saw a problem or experienced an government, economy, family and inequity; "The Workers," in factories, fields, offices, hospitals, In short, women made life worth classrooms, shopes and homes; living for men, children and entire "The Builders" of community life communities. They brought and service, "The Enrichers," who



civilized life to Texas.

The exhibit includes an overview of Texas women's experiences and dedicated to the following topics: "The Survivors," who faced har-

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literature, sports, enhanced drama, entertainment and fashion. "Texas Women Exhibit" brings achievements, plus five sections to the forefront women whose con-

tributions to the State are often ignored by historians, but who played a vital role in Texas history.

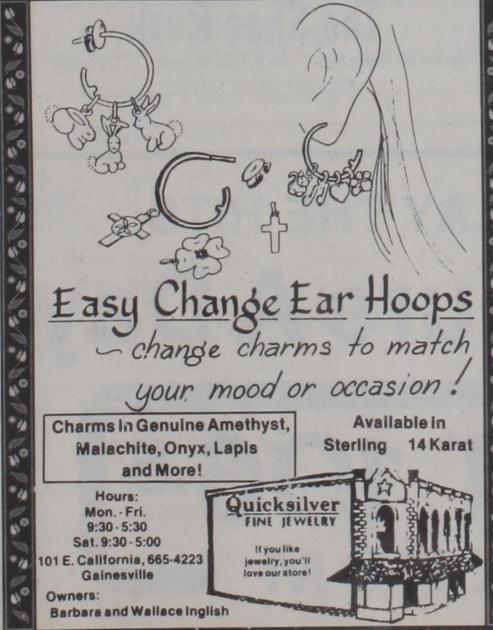
**TISHA WANG** 

# **NOTICE!**

All students wishing to apply for the Beta Kappa Scholarship must turn their applications in by Sunday, March 15. You may bring them to Debbie Hess' home.

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# Lindsay girl wins county spelling bee

#### by Elaine Schad

Tisha Wang, an eighth grader at Lindsay Elementary School, is the Cooke County spelling champion for 1992.

Wang correctly spelled "evoke" to win the championship from among 15 competitors representing Cooke County schools. Runner-up was Tami Mahurin of Gainesville Middle School.

Wang will advance to the regional spelling bee on April 11 in Dallas.

Other Cooke County school winners competing in the county bee were Melissa Stiles from Callisburg Elementary, Bridgett Lankford of Edison Elementary in Gainesville, Beth Farrell of Era Elementary, Stephanie Orsburn of Elementary Franklin Gainesville, Mahala Bastian of Lee Elementary in Gainesville, Danny Martin of J.M. Lindsay Elementary in Gainesville, Jacob Blount of Elementary McMurray in Gainesville, Andrea Klement of Elementary, Bart Muenster Sicking of Sacred Heart Elementary in Muenster, Leah Rigler of St. Mary's Elementary in Gainesville, Keith Alexander of Valley View Elementary, Jason Glenn of Valley View Middle School, and Mandy Pierce of Walnut Bend Elementary.

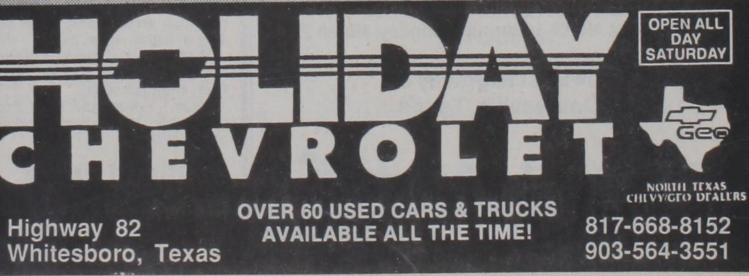
Come see the tulips!

Tulips are blooming by the thousands around the home of Thurman and Ann Scivally. "They are blooming in waves, but because of the unusual weather this year, the flowers aren't holding their blooms for long," said Mrs. Scivally. She invites all interested persons to come by and see the spring blooms. She expects this week and weekend to be the best show. The address is 400 Hillside in Gainesville. Turn east on Broadway by Tom Thumb, follow Broadway past the baseball field and cemetery (Hillside will be the street just after Elmwood), take a left on Hillside and the Scivally home will be on the second block north.

The winner of the state bee wins a free trip to our nation's capital and a chance at several valuable scholarships. Good luck, Lucas!



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#### WORLD CITIZEN

American, European, Asian, African I belong to all and all belong to me I care for all and all care for me I grow and nourish and so do they I am a citizen of all and all are a citizen of me. Jacob Luke

THE EARTH'S **UNANSWERED PRAYER** The Weeping Willows are crying. The flowers smiling faces have vanished. Earth's vegetation is dying. Children have lost their playgrounds. Adults act as though they're trying to protect our earth. But are they really just lying? The earth just whispers -

PLEASE, SAVE ME!

Fools, the ones who stray

This is the air we breathe

So the world we know is

Flames are burning down,

The rain forest burns away Know what to believe

You've hurt them. You've killed them. You've seen them cry. With their saddened hearts, You've seen them die.

Their homes are gone. with a single spark. Their environment disappears, with your deathening blow. All are gone. Never will they return, to romp or roam. But do you care? No one knows, you die in despair.

Vanessa Felderhoff

I love the place. But when I think of other places, Other faces, I get sad, And sometimes mad Because I hear of how they live. And I know that I cannot give A better place to live.

**Honorable Mention** 

Hennigan earns honors at Texas A&M Univ.

STUDENTS of Sacred Heart School took an active part in the Muenster

Tornado Drill Wednesday, March 11. Muenster's drill was part of a

special test of the North Texas NOAA Weather Radio alarm system.

Scheduled during Severe Weather Awareness Week, it gave local schools,

hospitals and businesses the opportunity to see if they could hear the war-

ning signal and carry out precautionary actions. Joe Fenton, city

manager, and Herbie Knabe, Muenster fire chief, coordinated the local

drill. They observed teachers and students at Sacred Heart during the

drill. According to Fenton, the warning siren was audible Wednesday,

but wouldn't have been had there been a lot of activity such as a change of

named its honor students for the 3.25 to 3.74 grade point ration out 1991 fall semester, recognizing of a possible of 4.0. several hundred students for outstanding academic performance.

Named to the Distinguished Students List was Melissa Hennigan, a computer science major.

Texas A&M University has recognizes students who earned a

Janie Hartman Photo

Melissa is the daughter of Pat

Knight of Coppell. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan of Muenster and Mrs.

Hennigan Jr. of Lewisville and Sue

The Distinguished Student List Albert Smith of Gainesville.

**New Arrival** 

#### Lutkenhaus

weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. and measuring ster.

201/4 inches in length. The infant Robert and Linda Lutkenhaus joins Brandi age 12, Jason age 10, are parents of a son, Jeremy and Crystal age 7 at home. Their Jonathan Lutkenhaus, born in grandparents are Don and Dorothy Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Endres and Arthur (Bobby) and Feb. 27, 1992 at 4:29 p.m., Angie Lutkenhaus, all of Muen-

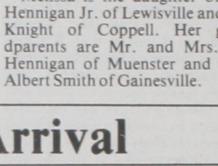
## reservationservations **MPS** students visit Kiwanians



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New surgical technique that seems to control atrial fibrillation was developed at Washington University in St. Louis. The "maze" procedure has been successful with patients over a period of four years.

There's a correlation between tooth loss and high blood pressure. Professors at the University of California at San Francisco found that people without teeth usually eat soft, processed foods that are high in fat, salt and sugar.

"Little League elbow" is a notcommon overuse injury in active children who have not yet reached skeletal maturity, Physician and Sportsmedicine reports. Stop pitching and rest, the doctors say. Ignoring the pain may lead to permanent disability.

We're not all the same under the skin. Scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles are now studying how different ethnic groups metabolize medications. Some groups keep certain drugs in the

#### all the trees to the ground. Time is running low, we can't stay no more Wealth, these people see Fight for Eternity Lies, they televise, paid by the government There on! It lingers on and they don't even care if they Seal the planet's Fate Crimes they perpetuate

It's time to take a stand

Our only hope to breathe again to stop the madness closing in An Environmental Holocaust.

Foes, these people go. Someone destroyed their home Plagued with disease, Left praying on their knees Laws protect the land Social Justice in demand Smoke, it fills the air into the atmosphere On! it lingers on and they don't even care. Joseph McCoy First Place

# Wasting precious land

Karri Endres

Second Place

What will we do? When all is lost

classes. Fenton praised teachers and students for their participation in the First Place practice drill. THE WORLD

dying slow in South America.

**Greg Flusche** 

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#### LYDIA ROSE BEZNER

Lydia Kose is two.

Lydia Rose Bezner celebrated her second birthday on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the home of her parents, Matt and Janet Bezner, in Lindsay. Her actual birthday was Feb. 15.

A heart-shaped cake, baked and decorated by her mother, was served with ice cream and cold drinks. Gifts were opened and pictures taken.

Attending were Lydia's parents, Matt and Janet, her sisters Amy, Jessica and Michelle; grandparen-ts, Weldon and Rose Bezner of Lindsay and Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr of Muenster. Also uncles, Tom and Shawn Dangelmayr. Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes was Lydia's Aunt Lisa Bezner.

# Lunch Menus

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU March 16 - 20

Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, rice, green beans, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Frito Chili Pie, lettuce salad, beans, fruit, milk, bread.

Thur. - BBQ Sandwich, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit, cookies, milk. Fri. - Grilled Cheese Sandwich,

French fries, fruit, cake, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL March 16 - 20

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU March 16 - 20

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FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU March 16 - 20 NO SCHOOL! SPRING BREAK!

S.N.A.P. LUNCH MENU March 17 - 19 Tues. - Pork Chops, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread pudding w/lemon sauce, milk. Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, apple pie, milk.

The Muenster Kiwanis Club, in recognition of Public School Week, welcomed at their weekly meeting a group of Public School students who gave the Kiwanians a brief history of public education in our state.

Muenster Public School 6th grade students presenting the program were Emily Felderhoff, lucas Hartman, Jeremy Walterscheid, Telisha Reid, Bryan Hudspeth and Scott Hermes.

The students closed the program by inviting the Kiwanians to visit the Public School on Open House Night.

# Schedule of Meeting

CC Diabetic Support Group The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Hospital Conference Room. To be discussed is "Home Blood Glucose Monitoring." Various monitors will be on display .

## **News of the Sick**

Andy Wimmer is a surgical patient at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Cards will reach him at GMH, 1016 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Charlie Hellman is a patient at Gainesville Memorial Hospital since suffering a fall that resulted in a broken hip. He underwent surgery last week and has now been removed from ICU to his own room, making steady improvement. Get-well cards will reach him addressed to Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 1016 Ritchey NO SCHOOL! SPRING BREAK! St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

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**MUENSTER ISD 5th and 6th graders had their own "Super Tuesday.** Above: Dee Dee Walterscheid watches as students Amanda Boaz, Mindy Endres, Cory Charles, Emily Felderhoff and Chrisyon Harris cast their votes. Below left: Aaron Sicking, Micky Thweatt and Brian Fleitman count votes. At right: Kristine Hartman and Kimberly Sturm keep tally of the election. **Janie Hartman Photos** 

# MPS 5th-6th graders hold mock election Tues.

The Muenster Public School 5th Patrick Buchanan trailing with half and 6th grade classes held their own the votes that Bush received. Barry "Super Tuesday" election this Williamson swept the Railroad week. Each student was given a Commission vote. For Supreme voter registration card and a ballot. Court, Oscar Mauzy and Jack Before they voted, the classes Hightower won their places with covered the candidates running and Rose Spector and Eugene Cook their plans if elected.

Election officials from each reported.



tied for Place 2.

Locally, Janelle Haverkamp classroom were chosen and ran the took the district attorney office polls. Votes were tallied and results from Phil Adams with a 37-16 count. Ray Russell was re-elected President George Bush was re- as county judge, getting <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> of the elected with Bill Clinton and classes' votes. In the sheriff's race, Joe Nichols won outright with 29 votes, Jim Bleything came in second with 10, followed by Bill of time for observing Lent is 40 grade class answered the question-Pratt with 9. Willie Hennesy got 6 days, which may serve as a remin- naire and mailed the letter back to votes, John Aston 5 and Dale der of the 40 days that Jesus Christ the students of Broken Arrow. Washburn 1. The classes then used the results in Math class and Social Studies time for our religion and will letters. They hope that they will class. It was a good opportunity for always be a reminder of Christ's hear from the students of the the students to take part in our love for us. government.

#### **Paw Prints** Sacred Heart Journalism Class

#### **THIRD GRADE ACTIVITIES** by Christy Yosten

The Sacred Heart third grade is staying busy this year with many Homemaking II class, "creativity" fun activities. They are very excited about their space journey. One of the students is traveling to the her class to the art of wreath month, 108 boxes were collected. On one journey, the class acquired two cardboard trees which are proudly displayed in the classroom.

The class is excited about their decorate. play, "Anansi, The African decorated two wreaths: one made Spider." The date of their per- of grapevine, the other made of formance has not been set at this straw. She decorated the wreaths point.

The highpoint of the students' school day is the kickball competition. It takes place at morning break, lunch break and afternoon break. Mr. Steve Kohler, the third grade teacher, officiates the game.

#### WHAT IS LENT? by Bernice Bartel

Lent is a religious season observed in the spring by Christian chur- with flowers and baby's breath. ches. It begins on Ash Wednesday, Chris Hess decorated a white 40 days before Easter, and ends on Easter Sunday. The term "Lent" comes from the old English word "lencten," which springtime. Lent is part of the ter of the wreath. Mrs. Ellender regular church year in the Roman got into the act, too. She decorated Catholic, Anglican, Eastern Or- a wreath, a semi-circled wreath and thodox and Protestant Episcopal abrass horn. churches. In the Roman Catholic special Mass. Clergymen wear pur- their talents and abilities! ple vestments at the services.

Many Christians observe Lent by fasting, performing penance, giving alms, abstaining from marriages. The season originated bridegroom.

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Clubs, Organizations and Family

Entries and Floats, and 5) Children

Division (costumes, bike and

more information, please contact

The entry deadline is April 1. For

This is the first parade in 10 years

#### CREATIVITY by Cindy Schilling

For Mrs. Linda Ellender's was the word for the days of Feb. 18-28. Mrs. Ellender introduced nearest galaxy and one to the decorating. She taught the students nearest star. The students are some of the basic steps of designing hoping they will make it back by the a wreath. She demonstrated the end of the school year. On one of placement of flowers and the the journeys, the class was to making of bows to the students. collect 800 cereal boxes. After a She explained the importance of arranging the flowers just right to carry out the look of the wreath effectively.

Some of the students chose wreaths made of grapevine to Cindy with flowers, baby's breath and wrapped one with ribbon. Shirley Henscheid decorated a grapevine wreath with flowers, baby's breath and ribbon. Her mother, Carol Henscheid, made doilies which were in the shape of a hat and a fan. Shirley had decorated them with flowers and ribbon. Jo Vagher did not do a wreath; instead, she decorated a broom made of straw grapevine wreath with flowers. Then, for a little special touch, he put a rosary, belonging to his granmeant dmother Caroline Hess, in the cen-

Not only did the students learn Church, each day of Lent has its of a new art, but they brought out

#### THE GREAT MAIL RACE by Kelly Bell

The fifth grade class of Sacred amusements, or not solemnizing Heart School has participated in the Great Mail Race since Feb. 14. as one of spiritual preparation for The fifth grade was introduced to Easter in remembrance of the the Great Mail Race by some passion, death and resurrection of students in the town of Broken Jesus Christ. It also symbolized the Arrow, Oklahoma. They received a mourning of the Church, the bride, letter addressed to "any student, for the departure of Christ, the any school, Muenster, Texas." In the letter the fifth grade received Interestingly enough, the length was a questionnaire. The fifth The fifth graders have selected Lent has always been a special schools in different states to send schools soon. The enquiring students of the fifth grade class are: Adam Barnhill, Stephen Bartush, Allison Bayer, Lucas Bayer, Joe Becker, Duncan Campbell, Carrie Coker, Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Russellb Fette, Lucien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Jesse Luke, Patrick Miller, Amanda Mollenkopf, Joseph Reiter, Charlie Schilling, Betty Trevino, Amy Truebenbach, Debra Voth and Nicholas Yosten.



Schilling LEGIBLE, ATTRACTIVE HANDWRITING was rewarded recently in a contest sponsored by Muenster ISD's chapter of the National Honor Society. The following classroom winners each received a blue ribbon, a calligraphy pen and entry in the Good Handwriting Award Program, sponsored nationally by Peterson Directed Handwriting. These local champions were, l to r, front - Melissa Biffle (Mrs. JoAnn Pagel's 7th and 8th grade English classes), Justin Fleitman (Mrs. Theresa Walterscheid's 4th grade), Rudy Hellman (Mrs. Pagel's English classes); middle - Allison Endres (Mrs. Margie Alsup's 4th grade), David Michael (Mrs. LeAnn Spear's 5th grade), Lauren Dangelmayr (Mrs. Beckey Scott's 3rd grade), and Brad Escobedo (Mrs. Amy Popp's 6th grade). Tony Perryman (in back), NHS vice-president, was present for the awards. The contest is the third of a trio of contests sponsored by Muenster ISD's NHS as service projects that are designed to encourage individual interest in spelling, geography and handwriting. The group's sponsors are Kay Perry, Nancy Perryman and Gerri Eckart.





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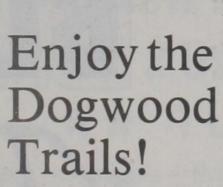
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Some activities will be: Annual Jo Opry is planned for Saturday, Texas Dogwood Trails Parade March 14, in the school March 21; Texas Dogwood Trails auditorium. Show time will be 7 Trade Days on March 21 and 22; p.m. Annual Bar-B-Que Cook-Off on March 21; Annual Texas Dogwood Trails Bicycle Ride March 28; and the 13th Annual Arts & Crafts try Cut Ups, who will be appearing. Show on April 4 and 5. Tour guides are provided at no is still drawing good crowds. charge for bus tours. Reserve a step-on guide by contacting the adult tickets. Donations from the Dogwood Trails Office at 903-729- proceeds are made to area volun-7275.

# **Decatur Trade Days kick off** Mar. 13-14-15

Decatur Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its first Eighter from Decatur Trade Days of 1992, March 13, 14, 15, at the Wise County Sheriff's Posse Grounds in Decatur.

Trade Days, held March through November last year, will be the weekend prior to the third Monday each month through November this year, with the exception of August.

Outdoor and indoor booth space is available. Indoor booths are 10'x10' and rent for \$20 concrete and \$15 dirt floor. Outdoor booths are 10'x20' and rent for \$20. Rental of a second booth is half price.

This month's Trade Days will include a lawn and garden show, with equipment and products exhibited by Decatur merchants.

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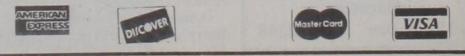
There will be great musicians and vocalists appearing on the show. The Opry is produced by the Coun-The Opry is now in its fifth year and

A \$2.00 admission is charged for teer fire departments and other

information, community organizations. The show is hosted by Sonny and Dee Cole, who extend an invitation fun and music.

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AT MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, the Theater Arts Class performed "The Audition Is Over!" Above left, Kay Grewing played Marge Dowd; right, Nicki Hofbauer played Emily Haven and Kim Stewart as Mrs. Russell. Below: Martha Knabe proudly shows her double-dip ice cream art at the arts and crafts show. Dave Fette Photos



# **MMH** Auxiliary sets goals for upcoming year

During their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, the Auxiliary members voted to members of the Muenster show appreciation of the doctors Memorial Hospital Auxiliary who are actively involved in the voted to work toward purchasing a Muenster Hospital by hosting a bather to be installed in a space in formal dinner for them on Saturthe hospital now occupied by a day, March 28. Juanita Bright acshower and tub area. The bather cepted chairmanship of this includes a whirlpool and sitz-bath. project. Installation of the bather will be a big help to the nursing staff results of the survey taken at the because there is presently no easy January meeting. The number one way to bathe or shower wheelchair goal of the organization is to patients. Estimated cost of the promote publicity for the hospital; bather is \$15,000.

Donna Biffle, Deb Klement and dance, Germanfest and a variety or Bertha Hamric, chairmen for the style show Germanfest Gate fundraising project, reported that 100 workers on sustaining memberships was would be needed to fill the various discussed; activities for the four-hour shifts at the Germanfest hospital's 28th anniversary were gates. Peggy Grewing, president, explained; Betty Rose Walterread the terms of the contract with scheid was thanked for making a the Muenster Chamber of Com- new wreath for the hospital's front merce so that everyone would lobby; Margie Starke announced know what was expected of them.

Plans were discussed for the Red pshooter Contest during German-Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, fest and that all proceeds will be March 18, for which the Auxiliary donated to the hospital; and a will provide cookies and orange program on living wills-advance juice. Marlene Endres and Denise directives was selected for March. Pagel are project chairmen.

# **TDH posts state health** objectives for the year 2000

This month, the Texas Depart- will it reduce the rate of infant ment of Health began distribution mortality or the burden of Texans.

volving more than 1,000 Texans prevention in Texas." from the public, private and voluntary sectors and is modeled as the Texas Health Objectives for after Healthy People 2000, a na- 1990 and begun in the early 1980s to tional strategy for improving the prevent and control the many health of the nation during this serious health threats Texans face, decade. It addresses the preven- continues with Healthy Texans tion of major chronic illnesses, in- 2000 partnership. Strategies are juries and infectious diseases, in- recommended which will result in cluding violent and abusive achieving the health objectives for behavior, environmental health each health problem. Some and HIV infection. ans 2000 partnership is to make a key role. Although a group may commitment to three broad play a lead role, other community goals," said Dr. Robert A. resources may be essential for MacLean, acting commissioner of success. health. "Those goals are to increase the span of healthy life for health professionals, local and Texans, to reduce health state officials, the general public disparities among Texans, and to and others - working together to achieve access to preventive health fulfill Texas' year 2000 health observices for all Texans.' year 2000 makes an important, many yet to be born," Dr. Andercompelling point to us and to all son said. health policymakers: we can no longer afford not to invest in prevention," said Dr. Ron J. Anderson, chairman of the Texas Board of Health. "Medical care alone will not eliminate the devastating impact of chronic disease on the disadvantaged, nor

of an important blueprint for homicide and violence or any of future health called Healthy Tex- the other health problems borne ans 2000 Partnership. This docu- by our society. From the perspecment offers a vision of a new cen- tive of avoiding human suffering tury of better health for all as well as saving wasteful costs in treating diseases and injuries that The 74-page document is the could have been prevented, the product of a statewide effort in- 1990s should be the decade of

suggestion for fundraisers were a

In other business: a suggestion

that Coors is sponsoring a Shar-

The cooperative process, known recommendations list the names "The purpose of Healthy Tex- of organizations which may play a



LINDSAY QUILTERS finishing the quilt to be given away at the Centennial Quilt Show include, 1 to r, above - Frances Zimmerer, Ollie Kuhn, Jean Haverkamp and Mary Hundt; at right - Marie Zimmerer and Louise Schad.

Janie Hartman Photo

# Lindsay will host Quilt Show March 20-21-22 for centennial

The Lindsay Centennial Committee will present a Quilt Show as part of the town's 100th anniversary celebration.

Quilts will be on display in the Parish Hall on Friday, March 20, from 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, March 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. These dates coincide with the Centennial Style Show, and visitors are encouraged to view the quilts before they attend the Style Show.

Many antique quilts, including some made by early settlers, as well as new quilts, baby quilts and Christmas tree skirts, will be on display.

Of special interest to visitors will be the Centennial Quilt, crafted by 17 ladies of the parish.

There will also be Raffle Quilt to be given away at the show's closing. The queen-size quilt is in the Morning Star pattern, with blue floral and yellow blocks. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Area residents are encouraged to share their quilts with the community. To do so, please contact Claudia Zimmerer at 736-2318 or Marilyn Cox at 668-8923, chairpersons of the event, by March 18.

# **NOTICE!**

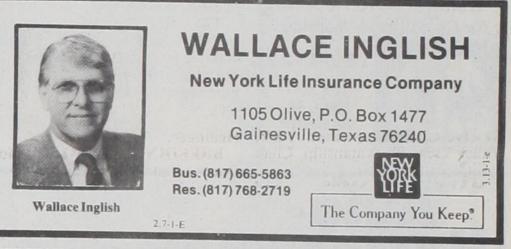
The Class of 1957 celebrates its The Center Restaurant to discuss 35th anniversary this year! A plans for a reunion to be held this meeting of class members will be summer. All class members are inheld on Thursday, March 19, at vited to this meeting 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs room of

# **NOTICE!**

Beta Kappa has established a Love Fund at the Muenster State Bank for David and Tina Koelzer Marshall. The Marshalls lost most of their possessions when the trailer home they were living in north of Muenster burned Sunday morning.



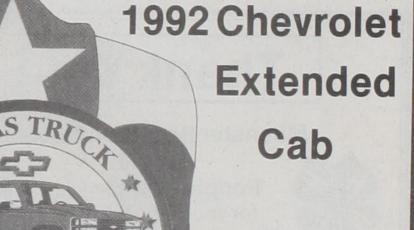
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Nazarene, Dr. Robert Ellis, ton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry

nesday evening, March 4, at the Forestburg United Methodist Church was well attended. The food was delicious and a good program went with it.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were Jimmy, Richey and Jody, Ryan and Hanna Christian of Springtown, Barry and Toni Christian of Dallas, Dorothy and Bill Christian, Mike and Debbie Christian and children Tara, Austin and Tess of Stephenville.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson reports one brother, Winston Roach of that her mother, Mrs. Jewel

Services for Mrs. Audilee Lovet- Maberry Sr., Mrs. Gladys Balthrop te, 70, were held Saturday, March and houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. 7, 1992, at 2 p.m. in the Vernie Keel Clifford Hudspeth, and Mr. and Funeral Chapel in Gainesville. Of- Mrs. C.H. Christian and ficiating were Rev. Marshell houseguests. Byron and Colby Berry of Den-

professor at the Southwestern Bap- Saturday afternoon. Brenda and tist Theological Seminary, and the Zack Haverkamp visited Mrs. Rev. Richard Dugger, pastor of Berry Sunday afternoon.

and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth ment was in the Rosston Cemetery were in Sanger Sunday afternoon under the direction of Vernie Keel to attend the funeral of Hickey Freeman.

The Masons at Forestburg nesday, March 4, in the Pilot Point honored the teachers and trustees Nursing Home. She was born Nov. of the Forestburg Public School 24, 1921 in the Prairie Point Com- Tuesday night, March 3, with a

The Tom Thumb Dinner Wed-

Prairie Point; five grandchildren, Gaston, is recovering satisfactorily Jason Bowman, Jeff and Corey after her surgery last week. Pellet, Ashley and Amy Hill; nieces, nephews and cousins. Pallbearers were Jimmy Sutton, with Odessa and Jack Berry Wed-Travis Sutton, A.G. Sutton, nesday. Charles Robeson, Ross Sutton and P.W. Ford. Honorary pallbearers and Judy Stephenson visited were Richard Sutton, Riley Robeson and Fred Robeson. Visiting Mrs. Louise Shults during the weekend were Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton and Brad Mrs. Garland Lehman and sons, Among those attending Opal

Marilyn, Jerry and Casey McKown of Valley View had lunch

George Stephenson, Mary, April Odessa and Jack Berry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests Sunday for lunch Mr. and Dustin and Tracy of Iowa Park, and Kellye and David Beavers of Berry's 90th birthda; party were Irving and Dwain, Barbara and Mrs. Ima King, Miss Lois Bewley Betty Jo Balthrop of Myra.

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# -Sports

# MHS Lady Golfers get 2nd in first tournament

The MHS Varsity Girls' Golf Team competed at the Lake Country Golf Club Monday in the Keller Golf Tournament. In their first tournament of the year, the Lady Hornets received a second place plaque.

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"The girls played well," said Coach Brian Strother. "The course was tough and muddy."

Kelley Wimmer was a second place medalist with a score of 108. Jami Flusche shot a 113, Brandi Grewing a 119, Lori Graham 147 and Kim Stewart a 165 score. "The girls will get better when they start practicing," continued the coach. "I was real pleased with their efforand they had a good time competing together."

# Fishing Report...

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pounds on minnow and jigs; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are slow.

**RAY ROBERTS:** Water clear, 56 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 91/4 pounds on white and chartreuse spinners; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on slabs in 9 feet of water; catfish are slow in the lake

# but catfish are better to 14 pounds 6

ounces around 922 bridge on shadbaited trotlines.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds 12 ounces on cranks and lizards; striper are good to 18 pounds on live bait, Sassy Shad and trolling deep diving baits such as Cordell's Redfins; crappie are fair on minnows in 13 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 31 pounds on live bait with rod and reel

# Muenster Junior High tracksters begin season

Muenster Junior High track teams participated in a meet last Friday in Paradise. The boys brought home third place and the girls fifth overall in Parochial Schools as a member of the meet.

Cody Sicking led the boys with three gold and a silver medal. His first All-Star Game. The All-Star Game place finishes were in the high jump with a winning height of 5'2"; the climaxes the TAPPS All-Star 300m hurdles; and 110 hurdles with times of 44.6 and 18.77. Cody's jump of 17'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" gave him a second place in the long jump. Sicking was also a member of the sprint relay team that finished 4th with Eric Miller, Jeff an honor in which she will play Flusche and James Klement working together for a 53.03 race.

Jeff Flusche also brought home three other fourth place finishes with a 31'9" shot throw, finishing the 400m race at 63.2 and as a member of the mue relay with John Tuggle, Chris Felderhoff and James Klement. Eric Miller earned a fourth place in the 110m hurdle with Jonathan Otto finishing seventh. James Klement was also awarded a fifth place in the 800 and John Tuggle fifth in the 400m run.

Tony Hartman and Steven Reiter also competed in the 200m dash, but Tigerette mentor Jon LeBrasseur. the places were not recorded.

Julia Fleitman took the lone gold medal for the girls, finishing the well." 1600m run in a time of 6:19. Andrea Klement won the silver in the shot and took the bronze in the discus. In the triple jump, Amanda Russell finished 4th and Jody Thweatt 5th. Distances were not recorded in these players were honored at a banquet field events.

The 400m relay team of Amanda Russell, Jody Thweatt, Melissa Biffle and Julia Fleitman finished 3rd with a time of 58.2. The 1600m relay's finish of 5:06 was good enough for a 4th place. That team consists of Mary Knabe, Becky Fette, Mindy Hennigan and Chrissy Yetter. Misty Klement's time of 6:33 earned her a 4th place ribbon in the 1600m run.

The 800m relay, made up of Brandi Lutkenhaus, Melissa Biffle, Carrie Hess and Leasha Perryman, finished 5th, with a time of 2:08.1

Muenster will host a junior high meet on Thursday, March 26.

# **Bayer named All-Star**

Sacred Heart's senior forward Vickie Bayer was selected by the Texas Association of Private and the North squad for their annual Weekend in Dallas.

Bayer's selection to the squad is with, and against, some of the top players in TAPPS. As the Tigerettes' second leading rebounder and third leading scorer and the Tigerettes' defensive stopper, Bayer's selection is of no surprise. "She is a great competitor," said "Vickie's selection is a great honor and she will represent the Tigerettes

The All-Star Weekend was held in Dallas this past weekend. The

# **MGA** holds monthly tournament

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, March 15, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee off time is set for 9:00 a.m.



**4-H Show Results...** 

May, Silver Cedar; Showmanship, Ginger Andrew, Valley View; Kristen Creed, Muenster, Red; Bryan Hudspeth, Muenster, Blue; Misty Vogel, Muenster, Blue; Heath Bayer, Muenster, White.

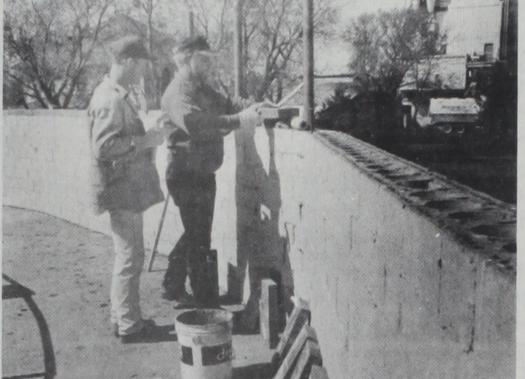
MARKET SWINE: Breed Champion, Ginger Andrew, Valley View; Reserve Champion, Mindy Endres, Muenster; Heath Bayer, Muenster, White; Tracey Vogel, Muenster, Blue; Bryan Hudspeth, Muenster, White; Josh Ashley, Showmanship, Darrell Twiner; Muenster, White; Sara Flusche, Lucas Bayer, Muenster, White. Lindsay Sr., Blue; Dea Cler, Lin-

BREEDING SWINE: Grand Bayer, Muenster, Blue; Tracey Champion, Kathy Henry, Silver Vogel, Muenster Blue; Cory Cedar; Reserve Champion, Slate Schad, Lindsay Sr., Blue; Jeremy Bayer, Muenster, Blue; Cara Griffith, Lindsay Jr., Blue; Diana Schad, Lindsay, Blue.

CATTLE: Grand DAIRY Champion, Kimberly Kupper, Valley View; Reserve Champion, Jennifer Kupper, Valley View; Showmanship, Kimberly Kupper; Michael Becker, Muenster, Blue.

**DAIRY GOATS: Grand Cham**pion, Wayne Twiner, Era; Reserve Champion, Darrell Twiner, Era;

BREEDING **CHICKENS:** dsay Jr., Blue; Karen Cler, Lindsay Rachel Lively, Lindsay Jr.; Reser-





in their honor at the Harvey Hotel and displayed their skills in the All-

Star games on Saturday. At the

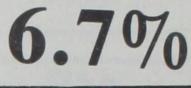
game, hosted by the University of

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defeated by the South 69-56. Bayer

scored and collected five rebounds

and handed out three assists.



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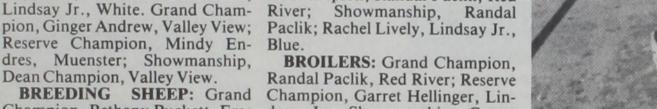
Jr., Blue; Nicholas Fuhrmann, ve Champion, Randal Paclik, Red Lindsay Jr., White. Grand Cham- River; Showmanship, Randal Reserve Champion, Mindy En- Blue. dres, Muenster; Showmanship, Dean Champion, Valley View.

Champion, Bethany Puckett, Era; dsay Jr.; Showmanship, Garret Reserve Champion, Jason York, Hellinger. Valley View; Showmanship, Chad Philips, Silver Cedar.

Champion, Lisa Rucks, Valley pion, Stacie Gieb, Lindsay Jr.; View; Reserve Champion, Lisa Andrea Gieb, Lindsay Jr., Blue; Rucks, Valley View; Showman- Stacie Gieb, Lindsay Jr., Blue; ship, Lisa Rucks, Valley View; Lisa Amanda Schad, Lindsay Jr., Red; Rucks, Valley View, Blue; Russell Erica Fuhrmann, Lindsay Jr.; Fleitman, Lindsay Jr., Red; Rachel White. Senior Doe - Grand Cham-Lively, Lindsay Jr., White; Allison. Bayer, Muenster, White; Amy Sicking, Muenster, White; Lucas Bayer, Muenster, White.

Champion, Kasey Kuykendall, Jr.; Reserve Champion, Amanda Red River; Reserve Champion, Hellinger, Lindsay Jr.; Showman-Kasey Kuykendall; Showmanship, ship, Amy Eugster, Red River; Kasey Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Sr., Blue; Amanda Hellinger, Lindsay Jr., Clifford Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Sr., Blue; Andrea Gieb, Lindsay Jr., Blue; Weldon Bayer, Muenster, Blue. Red.

MARKET STEERS: Grand Champion, Jeremy Bayer, Muenster; Reserve Champion, Matthew Miller, Valley View; Showmanship, Misty Vogel, Muenster; Jody Felderhoff, Muenster, Blue; Misty Vogel, Muenster, Blue; Jordon



**BREEDING RABBITS: Junior** Doe - Grand Champion, Andrea

MARKET LAMBS: Grand Gieb, Lindsay Jr.; Reserve Champion, Bonnie Brooks, Silver Cedar; Showmanship, Andrea Gieb, Lindsay Jr.

MEAT **RABBITS:** Grand BREEDING BEEF: Grand Champion, Stacie Gieb, Lindsay Kuykendall; Robert Stacie Gieb, Lindsay Jr., Blue;

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**MIKE HOFBAUER** and Cody Goolsby "cap" the wall of the ball park bleachers as repairs are underway. The top wall has been open since its construction in the mid-1940s, allowing rain to fall into the bricks, causing deterioration of the structure. Seventy-five 2"x8"x16" bricks "roof" the wall with other repairs also being done before paint will be applied. Janie Hartman Photo

## Thanks!

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my supporters, many of whom are unknown to me. Your help has made the difference; I could not have achieved this victory without you.

I also wish to thank the voters of Cooke County who recognized the true issues of the race and the qualifications of the candidates.

Finally, I wish to apologize to those of you whom I did not get to meet personally; there were too many fellow citizens and not enough time. I hope in the near future to meet and visit with each of you. My office is open to everyone. Thanks again!

#### **Cooke County Judge Ray Russell**

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**BOYS SHIRTS** 

Show in Valley View, according to results recently released. There were 270 entries in the swine division with almost 100 entries in other divisions.

Several area youngsters came

home with honors from the recent Invitational Young Farmers Stock

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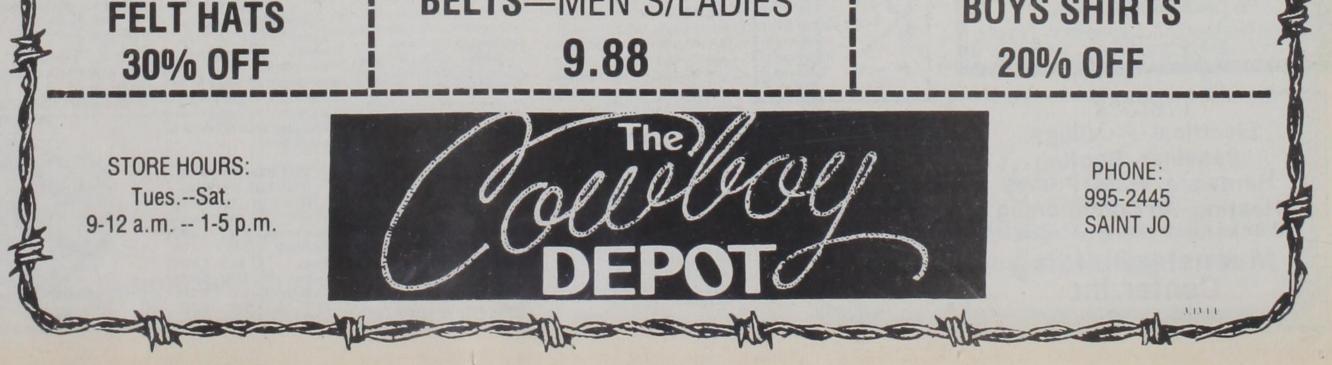
**Africanized Honey Bee** 

**Valley View** 

**Show Results** 

Two Muenster entries placed high in the show. Dillion Sicking of Muenster FFA won junior showmanship in the steer division and was also first in his class. Jody Felderhoff of Muenster 4-H was first in the steer class. Both are showing livestock for the first time this year.

Also winning showmanship in their division were Julie Sutton of Valley View, Ginger Andrew of Valley View and Tania Avens of Saint Jo.



**BELTS**—MEN'S/LADIES

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TO: Angela Sasse and Patsy J. Sasse, Defendant(s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30th day of March, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable County Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of Janaury, A.D., 1991, in this case, numbered 6294, on the docket of said court, and styled, Jerry Michael Maddux, Independent Executor of the Estate of Plaintiff, Alice Angeline Maddux, Deceased, vs. Angela Sasse and Patsy J. Sasse, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Jerry Michael Maddux is Plaintiff and Angela Sasse and Patsy J. Sasse are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit to obtain assets belonging to the Estate of Alice Angeline Maddux, Deceased, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 14th day of February, A.D., 1992.

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# Farm & Ranch

# Cooke County added to list... Emergency farm loan applications accepted

farm loans for losses caused by freeze and heavy rains are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Gainesville, Texas at 4504B West Highway 82, FmHA this emergency designation will be County Supervisor James B. Murdock said this week.

Cooke and Grayson counties are two of 17 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the freeze and heavy rains.

may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000 whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of productions to be eligible for an FmHA emergency

Applications for emergency loan," said Murdock. Farmers participating in the Pik or Federal Crop Insurance program will h ave to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under accepted until Oct. 28, 1992, but farmers should apply as soon as season," Murdock said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster James B. Murdock said farmers emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerin which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

> Texas is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

#### A County Wheat Tour will be held Thursday, March 19. The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the State Wheat Breeding Nursery and Small Grain fully in your control is the main-Trials located north of Highway 82 on North Ash Street in Muenster. tenance of the size of the food fac-Russell Sutton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Breeder, tory. will be on hand to discuss the various soft and hard wheats, barleys, oats and triticales. Time will be devoted to disease prevention programs and other management practices. Two additional stops will be made following the first location at the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm and the Rudy Zimmerer Farm. Additional information can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

# **Valley Creek Ranch joins Beefmaster Breeds Universal**

GRASS MANAGEMENT CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENC BETWEEN GRASS AND NO GRASS

possible. Delays in applying could THE AMOUNT of a grass plant you see in the pasture is directly related create backlogs in processing and to the amount of roots the plant has. A small amount of leaves can only possible over into the new farming support a small root system, likewise a small root system can only maintain a small amount of leaves.

# Leaf management is key to good grass growth

season.

It's extremely important that sounds, is something you just can ships, corporations or cooperatives enough leaves on a plant remain not over-emphasize," during the growing season so that Heaton. the plant can manufacture food. "Many factors," said Sandy The FmHA office in Gainesville, Heaton, Soil Conservationist at the Gainesville Soil Conservation Service, influence how much a plant grows: rainfall, temperature, soil depth, soil texture, topography and the inherent ability of the plant itself." Yet, even when these factors are optimum, a plant can not grow without a large enough foodproducing factory - leaves.

This is the crux of grass management. The only major factor affecting grass growth that's

Except for grass you fertilize and irrigate, all other growthinfluencing factors depend on Nature's provisions. Overgrazed grasses simply can not remain your area. All USDA programs or healthy, vigorous, and productive assistance are available without any more than a feedlot steer can regard to race, color, sex, religion, gain weight on only a maintenance marital status, handicap or ration. "This point, simple as it national origin.

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It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, and it would not be nice for Mother Nature to fool us, now that about all of the fruit trees are in full bloom.

The extremely mild winter and seemingly early spring have new life looking at us from about every angle. Roses have been growing for weeks, lilacs are leafing and now blooms are beginning to form on them. Our crabapples, too, are blooming, as are the redbud trees.

Grasses in the pastures are greening and the weeds are making themselves known also.

A freeze now would spell disaster to the fruit crop, and a lot of other things would be hurt, such as the small grain crops that are too far along in their development to withstand temperatures of more than a degree or two below freezing, for more than a short period of time.

The first mockingbird of the season made an appearance a few days ago, and we are looking forward to the barn swallows' return to our carport. Those birds build their nest of mud and grass in the corners of the roof beams and make no mess at all, except when one couple began a nest over the car top. After cleaning the car a few times, we put a rubber snake over the beam and have had no birds over the car since.

It is a pleasure to sit on the deck in the late evening and watch these beautiful birds catch insects on the fly, to feed themselves and their babies.

The most fun is to watch them teach their young to fly when they are ready. We have had two or three couples here the last several years. They use the same nests, which they renovate year after year, and these are the only swallows that stay here all summer, but when the nestlings are ready to fly, there are 25 to 30 (or more) birds here that seem to be very interested in the show. Most of the young seem to volunteer to fly, and are usually accompanied by an adult, but some are actually pushed from the nest by their parents.

Most do very well, but an occasional bird will slowly fall to the ground mowing during the growing and it seems that when this happens, they are lost. We have tried putting these misfits back in the nest, but would only find them on the ground again.

I guess these are some of the very simple pleasures to be enjoyed out in the country.

## **Texas Farmers Union requests** hearings on disaster program

Joe Rankin has urged Chairman harvest or delayed harvest with Kika de la Garza, House reduced quality is also a natural Agriculture Committee, to hold disaster and an act of God, and oversight hearings on the disaster should be considered as such within program.

The program benefits relate only does not provide fair and equitable to loss of yield due to natural allocation of true natural disaster disasters, be it drought, hail, flood, losses.

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•I-Beams

•Flats

Texas Farmers Union President insects or sandstorms. "Prevented the disaster program," Rankin stated. The present disaster sign-up

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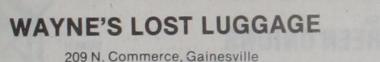
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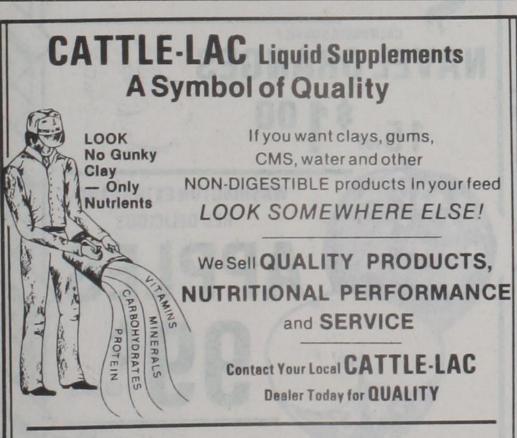
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# **Texas observes National** Agriculture Day/Week

#### by Rick Perry, Agriculture Commissioner

Many of us go about our daily lives with little thought of the more than 20 million American men and women who provide us with the food on our tables, clothes on our backs and shelter over our heads each day. Many consumers still hold a simple view of America's agriculture system - a barn and a silo, some seeds and a plow. But our food and fiber industry is enormously varied and increasingly complex. The industry essentially provides the food, fiber and other products consumers use every day.

National Agriculture Week (March 15-21, 1992) and National Agriculture Day (March 20, 1992) store, transport, process and merchandise the output from our farms and ranches. This year's observance is designated to direct atten- Agriculture Day and National tion to the important contributions Agriculture Week will help the made by those farmers and ranchers who provide for our daily needs and to increase the public's awareness of our food and fiber in- held across the state in conjunction dustry.

industry and the second largest in and special events. Texas. Our state's food and fiber system generates \$11 billion a year National Agriculture Day and in sales and pumps more than \$32 National Agriculture Week acbillion into Texas' economy.

state's major employers. One of Agriculture at (512) 463-7593.

every five Texans is employed in some phase of agriculture - from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket.

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The effect of leaf defoliation on

plant development has been

studied many times. In general,

there is agreement that grass

production is substantially reduced

when you remove more than half

the leaf volume by grazing or

Long ago, successful cattlemen

coined the phrase, "Take half and

leave half." A later adage, "The

half you take will gradually get

bigger," is one key to greater

production. An increase of one or

two leaves on a grass plant when

multiplied by millions of plants is

the story of enhanced forage

about grass management, contact

the Soil Conservation Service in

If you would like to know more

production in a pasture.

Texas agricultural production is carried out by some 186,000 farms and ranches. These operations raise more cattle, cotton, sheep and goats, and produce more wool and mohair than any other state in the country.

The export of agricultural goods currently provides the nation's only positive trade balance. In 1990, \$40 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products were sent abroad. Texas ranks fifth among all states in agricultural exports, generating almost \$2.7 billion in sales annually.

Agriculture defines our history, is a time to honor the people who our strength and our economic future. It is the common thread that links all 254 counties in Texas.

The observance of National general public be aware of how closely tied we all are to food and fiber producers. Activities will be with this celebration, including Agriculture is America's biggest displays, educational programs

For more information on tivities, call the Public Information Agribusiness is also one of the Office of the Texas Department of



# Watershed damage tops **\$20** million in Texas

by Kathleen Davis Record-breaking rainfall that began in December has caused more than \$20.5 million damage to the state's watersheds in 55 counties, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

"As we get additional rainfall, we get more damage," said SCS's

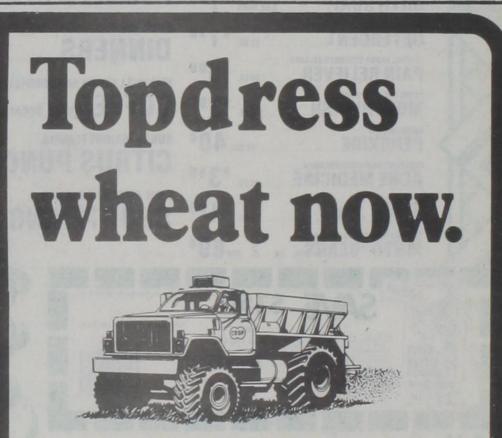
dy to approach have not been examined.

Damages to natural resources are among the hardest to repair, said Dr. Bill Harris, soil specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"County or local governments are responsible for repair work on roads, bridges and other transpor-



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Gary Westmoreland of Temple. "Because the land is saturated, each rain produces more runoff, and that is what is causing the damage."

About 5 percent is damaged to a degree that poses an immediate threat to life or property, West-moreland said. But more heavy rains on less damaged watersheds could erode them into the more serious category.

A watershed is an area of land that drains to one central point. Westmoreland said SCS personnel in each county have assessed damage as water recedes. Some areas still under water or too mud-

tation conveyance," Harris said. "But much of this damage was on private land and is the responsibility of the landowners."

Westmoreland said \$500,000 in designated federal emergency watershed funds were depleted by the end of December for the most critical repairs. "The problem is we quickly ran out of money," Westmoreland said. "People have lost property and facilities because there was no money to prevent it." He said counties and local governments now are faced with trying to find money to make the necessary repairs.

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