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Heavy damages inflicted

by weekend storms

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by Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County was in and out of

tornado warnings from around 7

p.m. until some time after 2 a.m.

The first clue that we really might

be in serious trouble came around

7:15 p.m. when Dopler radar picked

up a funnel cloud around the area

southwest of Muenster, reported

hearing what sounded like a train

coming some time around 9 p.m. A tornado appears to have touched down on a hill southwest of his house. It uprooted and moved several large Oak trees west of the house. Haverkamp's home, shop and a shed were spared, but a barn and well-house east of the home were demolished. Tin from the barn was blown for 300 or more yards to a neighbor's. The two by four's in the

barn were splintered and scattered.

Earl Hess was watching

television in his home northwest of

Muenster Saturday evening. Some

time after 9 p.m. his dog made a dash for the bedroom. Earl followed

Dan Haverkamp, who lives

strength of the storm.

north of Muenster.

50 CENTS

MAY 14, 1993

UIL STATE ACADEMIC CHAMPIONS, Lindsay High School Students (back to front, I to rt) Tanner Neidhardt, Janine Sorrenson, Doug Hellinger, Michael Schmidlkofer, Suzanna Hellinger, Christy Secrest, Leslie Cler and Darren Hundt, Janie Hartman Photo

found the animal hiding under a It wasn't unexpected. Severe bed. Earl soon knew why the animal weather warnings or flash flood warnings had been broadcast for was alarmed when he heard a loud this area for most of Saturday. roar that he said sounded like a When the sky finally opened and tornado. released its store of moisture, many were surprised at the violence and

Harold and Sug Bindel who live near Hess weren't home when the storm hit. They arrived home to find their lane blocked by the hog shed. It had been picked up, carried over the fence, and put down in the driveway in an upright position. The shed had housed 70 pigs that were unharmed. Also receiving damage were a hay barn that lost its tin, a tree that was uprooted, and the roof of the Bindel home. Several other residents of that area northwest of Muenster noted damage to roofs,

equipment.

the tornado seemed to follow a path. It apparently hovered near the ground seldom touching down, but substantial damage. Heavy objects such as creep

Several area residents noted that

feeders and sheds seemed to defy gravity as they were lifted from the ground and carried good distances through the air.

Rural mail boxes were wrenched from their stands and flung to the ground. Many trees had branches twisted off or broken in the strong

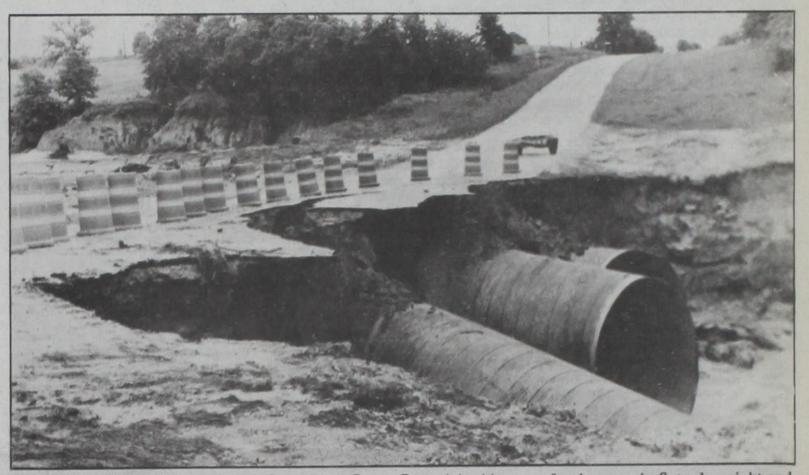
Many commented on the oddity

him to see what was wrong. He barns, trees, tractors, trampolines, of the storm. Heavy objects were swing sets, and other outdoor carried away or damaged while much lighter, more delicate things such as hanging baskets, outdoor furniture, etc. from the same

location were left untouched. Heavy rain pelted the Cooke coming close enough to do County, Montague area. Creeks quickly became swollen and overflowed their banks. The rain fell faster than ditches and waterways could handle and roads soon flooded. Mary Moster, Muenster's official keeper of rainfall, recorded 4.25 inches of rain

> Turtle Hill Golf Course north of Muenster had considerable water damage. Swift running water stole Please see STORM, pg. 4

for Saturday and Sunday.



WATER COVERED Hwy. 677 (Saint Jo to Capps Corner) in this area after heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday morning. The rain fell so fast that creeks couldn't accommodate it and overflowed their banks. Waters were so swift that more than 2/3 of Hwy. 677's pavement was eaten away at this crossing. The three huge pipes installed to carry water simply couldn't handle the deluge. Note the size of the 11-feet in diameter pipes to the Janet Felderhoff Photo highway barricade barrels above them.

LHS takes State

Lindsay High School made it two in a row last weekend when they earned 105 points in the State UIL Literary Meet to earn the state championship. Lindsay set the state record last year as the first Texas school, in any class, to score over 100 points in UIL state competition.

San Isidiro High School once again was nudged out of 1st, finishing 2nd with 102 points. Menard came in 3rd with 65. Eleven Lindsay High School

students competed at Austin, bringing home one individual gold medal, one team gold medal and a total of 11 medalists.

Individuals earning medals and points were: Darren Hundt, 1st Science, 3rd Mathematics, 4th Number Sense and the top Biology and Physics competitor. Tanner Neidhardt finished 2nd in Feature Writing; Doug Hellinger 2nd Science; Leslie Cler 3rd Persuasive Speaking; Michael Schmidlkofer 4th Science; Christi Secrest 4th Literary Criticism. The Spelling team of Janine Sorrenson and Suzanna Hellinger finished 2nd. Individually, the girls were in a 3way tie for 2nd place, with both

receiving silver medals. The Science team of Hundt, to state leads through Lindsay.

Hellinger and Schmidlkofer earned the gold medal with a 288-total score. "The Science team accumulated too many points," said LHS Principal Jim Anderson. "Because of the 37-point rule, they lost 14 points they earned." The Literary Criticism team of Secrest along with Janelle Fuhrmann and Stephany Pearson finished 2nd, but only 1st place teams earn points. Greg Arendt placed 7th in Current Events, where tight competition

"I was pleased with the students' performances and the way they conducted themselves," Anderson continued. "Our students cooperated nicely, a real credit to their school, family and community." Mr. Anderson gives much credit for Lindsay's UIL success to Mr. Craig Hertel, coordinator, and to the teachers, elementary on up, for taking the time and putting lots of effort in academic competition.

championship trophy to the school Friday, May 21.

made one point a big difference.

A representative from the State UIL will present the state at the All-Awards Banquet on

As a school teacher from the district told his students, "The road

Trail leads to **Depot Days** in Gainesville

This weekend, the California Trail leads to Gainesville and Depot Days 1993. This seventh annual celebration features non-stop fun and activities throughout the weekend. History buffs will enjoy the Tour of Homes and historic buildings including the newlyrestored Scott-Schmitz building at 117 N. Commerce Street. Wallace Inglish, CFP, has painstakingly restored and redecorated the interior in a period-authentic and clientconscious fashion.

Depot Days will feature a fun run, bike rally and soccer tournament. The Kid Fair in Leonard Park Saturday and Sunday offers free games, activities, soft drinks and popcorn after a \$1.00 entry fee.

Everyone can enjoy shopping Depot Days values all around Gainesville. Then go back to Leonard Park and see the Mountain Man Camp, exhibiting lifestyles and activities of the mid-1700 to mid-1800 fur trade era.

Sunday evening, the Country Caravan from South Plains College returns to Depot Days 1993. They will feature the latest country music hits and family entertainment at 8 p.m. in Leonard Park or the Gainesville High School Auditorium in case of rain.

For information, call 817-665-2831 or 665-8632.

Marlene Hess, daughter of Earl

Hess wins third in State UIL

and Mary Ann Hess, won third place in Informative Speaking at the State UIL Academic Meet in Austin on Saturday. She qualified for state competition for the third successive year and gave two excellent speeches in competition. In the prelims, she spoke on Boris Yeltsin and his plans for the former Soviet Union, placing second in her group, thus advancing to the finals at state.

In the finals, Marlene spoke on the recent gay rights march on Washington D.C. Here, she faced a strong field with four of the six contestants having been to state finals three times before. A fifth contestant qualified by outranking the 1992 state champion at regional. The difficult task for the judges left the votes divided.

Three competitors, including Marlene, each received one first place vote. The eventual winner, Shawn Williams of Valley View, was ranked third by each of the other two judges. Marlene was ranked third and fourth. A third competitor was ranked second and fifth by the other two judges.

Using the UIL's elaborate tiebreaking procedure, Marlene lost the tie for first place and subsequently second place and qualified for third place by herself with no tiebreaker needed. This award caps a fine high school career. Four state meet qualifications make her eligible for a scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.



MARLENE HESS

Good News!

The whole law has found its fulfillment in this one saying: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." If you go on biting and tearing one another to pieces, take care! You will end up in mutual destruction! GALATIANS 5:14-15



1992-93 MUENSTER HIGH School Who's Who winners were, I to rt., front, Marlene Hess, Chelby Schoppa, Darlene Hess, Dianne Pagel, Allison Klement, Kerri Barnhill; back, Amy Otto, Kenneth Walterscheid, Darren Bindel, Justin Hartman, Mike Hacker, Ashley Hartman and Lori Graham. Watch next week's Muenster Enterprise for more pictures and story on Muenster's All Awards Banquet which was held Tuesday night.

Janie Hartman Photo

New mayor, council members greeted with paving debate

new mayor. He received 286 votes in an uncontested election on May 1. Miller, a Muenster native, is married to the former Terese Walter. He has five children and 12 grandchildren. He owns and operates Rebel Metal Works of Gainesville. Asked about his impression of the new job, Miller said, "I really want to get Muenster's streets fixed right and we'll work toward this. I enjoy operating equipment, too. Maybe the city administrator might let me help sometime."

aldermen. Marianne Grant was unchallenged and received 296 votes to win her second term in Place 3. The new alderman in Place 5 is Mike Trubenbach, who got 228 votes to beat Harvey Lamkin who received 100 votes. Trubenbach replaces Gilbert Kubis who served the city for two years but did not she had spoken before the meeting run for re-election.

Rick Stewart was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Aubry Tuggle in Place 2. Bob Hermes and Cody Williams had also indicated their willingness to serve when the city advertised for volunteers. Though all three men were present, none were asked to speak. Rev. Andy Cherry accompanied Williams, who

William J. Miller is Muenster's is a relatively new resident of Muenster. After Mayor Miller noted the volunteers' presence, he asked for the council's nomination. Arthur Hennigan nominated Stewart. Marianne Grant seconded the nomination and he was immediately affirmed by unanimous vote. There was no discussion.

interview that he nominated Stewart changing their minds and not because several citizens told him enforcing their decision. He said they thought he was best for the job. "no one else had anything to say so that was it," Hennigan said. "Maybe the mayor should have given them a The election also seated two chance to speak but I'm sure he was are you going to start the project, nervous being new to the job. It's whatever the method? We want you not our place to run the meeting though, that's the mayor's job."

was disappointed in not being invited to speak after he made the effort to be ready to serve. Councilwoman Fran Voth said

with Grant, who in turn had spoken with Hennigan. They agreed, after hearing from other citizens that Stewart would be best for the job. Voth said, "I initially contacted Bob Hermes and we should have asked the three men if they had anything to say but the motion and vote happened so quick I just didn't challenge it."

The Southtown street paving project got more confused as the new people took their council seats. As reported after the last regular meeting, the city council changed the paving method to oil and chip rock on West Cross Street. Several Southtown residents came to this meeting. Spokesman Glenn Hess Hennigan said in a recent accused the council of constantly they would not honor their agreement to build the north side curb on Cross Street.

Lisa Walterscheid asked, "When to do something now so we don't have to pay higher prices three Hermes commented later that he years from now." "I'm new at this game," Mayor Miller said. "We just want to know when you are going to start," Walterscheid said again. "When we get it all settled," the mayor said.

> Jeanne Hess said, "We have a Koresh situation here, how many changes are you going to allow?"

Former Mayor Ted Henscheid retorted, "There are no Koreshes here, we're not reneging. Pull the agreements from over the months and see. We are trying not to use the enhancement route. I don't want to Please see DEBATE, pg. 4

Letters to the Editor-

The Texas Legislature is now planning to consolidate our schools. have recently received a letter from Ric Williamson stating that our Legislature knows this would not be in the best interest of the students. He says, "Mega-school districts such as Dallas and Houston cannot be responsive to the individual child and parent on a neighborhood basis, yet the Legislature does not finance schools in a way to encourage these megadistricts to subdivide into more efficient and effective organizations."

If our representatives recognize that the smaller schools are more responsive, efficient, and effective, why are they now planning to consolidate our schools?

Please write your representative in Austin now! Tell him how you feel about this issue. Ric Williamson's address is: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768-2910.

> Sincerely, Gail Drachenberg 520 N. Main Muenster, TX 76252

Many people have very good ideas on ways to improve Germanfest, but don't know where or to whom the ideas can be made public. On Wednesday evening, May 19, the Chamber is having a meeting which is open to the public to hear your ideas or complaints.

The Chamber's role in Germanfest is to be a catalyst to help local businesses and civic organizations make money. It also funds the Chamber office and promotion of the community throughout the year. Funds earned by civic groups go to build tennis courts, send boy scouts to camp, provide money to Love Funds for the needy, and much, much more.

Your input at this meeting is important to improving the Germanfest so these civic groups and businesses continue to prosper in Muenster. It also is a forum where complaints can be heard so problems can be handled properly. The meeting location is upstairs in The Center and begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Make plans to attend on Wednesday, May 19.

Sincerely, Margie Starke Chamber Secretary

If you are concerned about pending legislation pertaining to our public schools and would like to voice your opinion CALL your Representative **Toll Free** 1 (800) 580-4885

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Dear Muenster Home Front, Australia is still here and so am I! Just this last week, I've really gotten a kick out of some of the things I've heard the locals say. I thought I'd heard just about enough Aussie talk to get used to it, but I'm still taken aback now and again at their pronunciation of words, and they are similarly astounded at the awesomeness of the Texas language. But there is a bit of give and take in all this. Whereas my accent hasn't changed all that much, I have started using some Aussie words and phrases like "muckin' around" (messing around) and stuffin' up" (messing up) and "stuffed" (tired). However, it has been reported that some of my teammates are starting to take on a bit of a Texas accent. I reckon that's okay in my book. It really is quite hilarious sometimes watching this whole language thing go on.

We've finished our parish mission week here in St. Agatha's in Cranbourne. It turned out to be a series of retreats through the week, one for K-6 children-type students, one for 7-9 graders, one for 10-12 graders and young adults, and then one for families as families. Probably the most amazing thing that happened for us as a team was the feedback we got from one particular individual who had gone to our family retreat. She was 63 years old, a staunch God-fearing Catholic, very faithful to the Church. She told us that through all this and all the time she had been worshipping God, she never had known or realized that she could not only fear and worship God, but that God was also lovable, that through Jesus the Son, she could also have God in her heart as a friend, that she could really love God, too. This lady was so joyful and excited about it all, she just couldn't hardly even speak about it! She urged us all as a team to never quit what we're doing, but to continue showing people that the Father, Son and Spirit are real and can be personal as well as "out there somewhere too big to imagine." Her face was just beaming and I could tell that she was not faking all this. It's times like these that make any hard times on NET more than worth it. One word, the Easter word, pretty well sums up the feeling at times like this: 'HALLELUJAH!"

I don't recall ever telling y'all what a typical NET day was like. I told y'all about a training day in Toowoomba, but that was different. Well, one thing is that we are committed to having at least 45 minutes of personal prayer a day. This usually happens in the morning, because otherwise the day takes over and 45 minutes are hard to come by. We also have team prayer which will last 20-40 minutes, depending on the day. In that, we sing, share Biblical texts, share personal stories, do intercessory prayer, give thanks, Chris Kepler will attend a statethrough 26. This Harvard Program ive praise, be silent, etc. as a team (so the title, team prayer). On retreat days, we do retreat prayer, which is offering up all our gifts and talents and the retreat to God before it even begins. We schedule out the retreat together, filling in what songs, skits, dramas, etc. to use in the schedule made up by the retreat leader. The retreat comes and goes. Then we'll critique parts of it, fine tuning the skits, dramas, talks, games, etc. for next time. On days with short or no retreats, we might also throw in a drama practice, or skit practice, or music practice for an hour or two. Then there are days when we have men's and women's sessions, when guys talk over things amongst themselves and girls do the same. There's a bit more, but space in this letter says no, so I'll bid y'all auf Wiedersehen bis zur nächsten Woche. God bless you all.

Eric B. Gray c/o NET P.O. Box 516 Fortitude Valley, Queensland Australia 4006



GARRY FETSCH with the plaque he just accepted at the Upper Elm Soil Conservation Banquet. He was the winner in Zone 3. Family members surrounding Gerry are seated, left to right, Kelly Fetsch, Susan Fetsch, Christine Fetsch and standing Paul Fetsh, Janet Fetsh, and

Co-op's president elected to Brazos Electric board

Forty-six employees of Brazos E. McCaskill is Brazos Electric's honored for their service to the organization at Brazos Electric's 52nd annual meeting April 28 at the Waco Convention Center.

Election of directors and officers highlighted the morning business session, and a luncheon program followed in the Brazos Room of the Waco Convention Center. Re-elected officers of the cooperative were Sam Houston of Itasca, president; John Hartgraves of Hamilton, vice-president; and Robert T. Lewis Jr. of Gainesville, secretary-treasurer. Lewis is president of Cooke County Electric Cooperative in Muenster. Richard

Electric Cooperative of Waco were executive vice-president and general manager.

At a luncheon, service awards were presented to 46 Brazos Electric employees whose service totals 750 years.

Brazos Electric Cooperative is a member-owned generation and transmission electric cooperative based in Waco. It provides wholesale electric power to 20 member cooperatives and seven other customers. These systems serve 254,000 consumers in a 66county area of central and north Texas. Brazos Electric has facilities and personnel in Waco, Granbury, Weatherford, Palo Pinto, Ennis, Bowie, Belton and Hearne

Muenster city judge attends conference, accepted at Harvard

sponsored conference in Houston May 20 and 21. Conference seminars are arranged by the Texas Municipal Courts Training Center in Austin, and all municipal judges throughout Texas are required by the Texas Supreme Court to attend these seminars once a year in order to be validly certified by the state.

Seminar topics center around explanations of new laws passed by the State Legislature and various interpretations and rulings of case law given by the State's Appellate and Supreme Courts.

Although hotel accommodations will be paid for by the state, due to a significant reduction in state funding this year, the conference will not be paying evening meals for the judge, nor travel expenses

Muenster Municipal Judge Chris Kepler has been accepted for Harvard Law School's Program of

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of intensive course work allows lawyers from around the country and abroad to participate in law classes and workshops arranged and taught by regular faculty at Harvard Law School. This is the 25th year that this prestigious program has been offered and allows lawyers to gain expertise in fields they might not have taken in previous law school course work, or update

material in their specialties. The International Legal Studies Library's reference staff will offer tours of Harvard's Law Library, operated at two major facilities with a collection exceeding 1,400,000 volumes as well as programs in introduction of Lexis and Westlaw

computer-based research methods. In 1991 and 1992, Judge Kepler attended intensive coursework at the American Bar Association's National Judicial College at the University of Nevada at Reno receiving partial tuition scholarship for both years. Judge Kepler graduated from the National Judicial College's program in General Jurisdiction.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fundraising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans; and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living;" therefore

I, William J. Miller, Mayor of the city of Muenster, Texas, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

/s/ William J. Miller

Attested: Celine Dittfurth City Clerk

Runoff election set for June 5 to name U.S. Senator

by Elaine Schad

Local voters will be heading back to the polls June 5 to make a final decision on whether Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison or Democrat Bob Krueger will be the next U. S. Senator representing Texas. The at the recent annual meeting, Lewis special runoff election will be the only item on the ballot.

Early voting will begin competent and versatile employee.

Wednesday, May 19, at the Cooke

Photo courtesy CCE County Clerk's Office on the first floor of the Courthouse in Gainesville. Early ballots may be cast during regular office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 1. Voters are reminded that the Courthouse will be closed on May 31 for Memorial Day. The County Clerk's Office is taking applications for mail ballots. The last day to apply for a mail ballot is May 28.

Hutchison took a surprising firstplace finish during a May 1 special election which saw a field of 24 candidates. She narrowly bested Krueger by 99 votes. Both received around 600,000 votes to qualify for the runoff. Each received 28.77 percent of the vote out of approximately 2 million votes cast. Hutchison is hoping to garner many of the votes cast for U. S Congressman Joe Barton in the runoff. Barton, a strong pro-life candidate, did better than expected statewide and actually beat out both finalists in Cooke County.



ROBERT LEWIS presents a watch to Mary Kay Trubenbach to honor her 25 years of service to Cooke County Electric Cooperative praised Mrs. Trubenbach, currently the Cooperative's bookkeeper, as a

Photo courtesy CCEC

CCAD sends out property appraisal notices

Cooke County Appraisal District mailed 1993 appraisal notices for Oil/Gas properties on Wednesday, May 5, 1993. The CCAD will be mailing notices around May 20 to all Personal Property accounts, and all Real Property accounts that have changed from 1992 to 1993.

Cooke County Appraisal District is running an ad on page 3 of this edition of The Muenster Enterprise that explains the procedures for a taxpayer to follow in order to protest and appeal actions of Cooke County Appraisal alists in Cooke County. District.



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Come & Go Reception for **Anna Hermes**

Sunday, May 16 2:00 - 4:00 **Sacred Heart** Community Cafeteria

All present and former students and all her friends are invited to come by and honor Anna prior to her retirement from teaching at Sacred Heart School

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759 4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, May 16 Monday, May 17 Wednesday, May 19 Thursday, May 20 Friday, May 21 Saturday, May 22 Tuesday, May 18 SH Sr. Awards Banquet 7 p.m. MISD Kindergarten Ascension Thursday MHS Graduation SH - No School MISD report cards issued Graduation 7 p.m. MISD Dismisses 2:30 p.m. Last Day of School Monday, May 24 Sunday, May 23 Tuesday, May 25 Thursday, May 27 Friday, May 28 Wednesday, May 26 Saturday, May 29 VFW Gin Tourney, 7 p.m. SH Pre-School/Kindergarten SHHS Graduation SH 8th Grade Graduation MMH Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. SH Last Day of School Moving On Ceremony VFW Gin Tourney 7 p.m. Dismiss 2:30 p.m. MMH Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Ursula Herr, 84, dies on May 6

Ursula Sophia Herr died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 6, 1993 at 7:30 a.m. following a lengthy illness. For the past several years, she was a resident at St. Richard's Villa.

She was born on June 1, 1908 to Mike Koelzer and Matilda Luke Koelzer in Mt. Carmel, Texas near Electra. They returned to Muenster in 1917. In 1925, the family moved to Hereford, Texas.

On April 18, 1928, she married Johnny Herr in St. Anthony's Church of Hereford. In 1933, they moved to Muenster. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Bill (Eugenia) Brown of Dallas, Mrs. Leonard (Ann) Bengfort of Gainesville, Mrs. Therese Pettigrew of Sherman, Mrs. Jimmy (Irene Patricia) Brown of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Tony (Alma) Marr of Elizabethtown, Kentucky; and one son, Richard Herr, and his wife, Anna, of Muenster.

Also, one sister, Marcy Koelzer of Denver, Colorado; and two sisters-in-law, Ida Mae Herr of Muenster and June Koelzer of Hereford; and one brother, Werner Koelzer, and his wife, Betty, of Hereford. There are 26 grandchildren and 37 greatgrandchildren.

Ursula Herr was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Johnny Herr, on Sept. 23, 1972; one daughter, Mary Herr; one son, John Michael Herr; two brothers, Nick of St. Louis, Missouri and Meinrad of Hereford; three sisters, Sister Regina Koelzer, SA, of Graymoor, New York, Adeline Vance of Hereford and Gertrude Koettel of Phoenix, Arizona and Hereford. Also, one son-in-law, Earl Sheppard Sr. of Dallas; and one daughter-inlaw, Joyce Herr of Muenster.

She was a loving wife, mother, sister and grandmother, a homemaker and a seamstress and member of St. Anne's Society and Sacred Heart Parish.

Ursula was able to travel to New York with her sister, Marcy, to attend the golden anniversary of Sister Regina. She also toured Vancouver, British Columbia when Pope John Paul was there in 1986. With her daughter, Ann Bengfort, and grandson, Joe Bengfort, she



URSULA HERR

attended Sister Regina's funeral in

Graymoor, New York. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, and Father Joe Weinzapfel. Also in the sanctuary was a grandson of Ursula Herr, Rev. Wayne Sheppard of Houston, who read "A Tribute to

My Grandmother" after Mass

Readings of the funeral Mass were given by Angie Bengfort, a great-granddaughter; Prayers of the Faithful were offered by Joe Bengfort of The colony, a grandson.
Offertory gifts were presented by
John and Jennie Bengfort, greatgrandchildren. Eucharistic Minister assisting Father Victor Gillespie and Father Camillus Cooney was Dorothy Bengfort.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and vocalists Christy Hesse, offering "Amazing Grace," "Song of the Good Shepherd," "Alleluia, the Strife is Over," "I Am the Bread of Life," 'Song of the Angels" and "On Eagles' Wings.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was under direction of McCoy Funeral Home. Rosary service was held on Friday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel and Vigil at 7:30

Pallbearers were grandsons Mike Bengfort, Earl Sheppard Jr., Tim Pettigrew, John Herr, Bobby Wilson and Joe Best.

Among relatives who attended from out of town were Werner Koelzer of Hereford; Alma, Mrs. Tony Marr and Michelle and Joe Best and small daughter Lauren of Elizabethtown, Kentucky.



RIBBON CUTTING at Muenster's newest business was held on May 14 for Rock Creek Farm and its owners, Janie and Paul Valentine. Shown are, I to r, Gary Fisher, Jim Gehrig, John Fisher, Butch Fisher, Janie and Paul Valentine and Margie Starke. A Grand Opening celebration is scheduled soon. Meanwhile, an invitation encourages everyone to come in and see

'Fest debriefing set for May 19

Center Restaurant on Wednesday, May 19. Anybody who has any

Participants in the special liturgy for the Funeral Mass Tuesday

morning included a niece, Peggy

Sparkman, with a Reading from the Old Testament, the Book of

and Alvin and Joanie Hartman.

Becker.

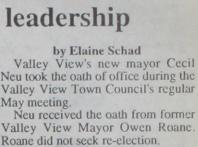
Allen Sicking.

A debriefing meeting for the 1993 Germanfest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs of the encouraged to attend and discuss

Tickets for Cooke County Chorale program available at the

Muenster Enterprise





Valley View

Town Council

assumes new

Danny Martindale was appointed as the town's mayor pro tem during the meeting. Martindale also took the oath of office along with Jimmy Nickerson. Both were elected to the council during elections on May 1. Martindale was re-elected to his spot,

while Nickerson will replace Brenda Stephenson, who did not seek reelection to her spot on the council.

In other business, the council heard report on the Valley View Beautification Project. A committee, headed by Yvonne Pembroke, is working to make improvements around the town square. The group hopes to eventually plant some additional trees and possibly build a small pavilion. The committee is taking donations for the improvement project. Aldermen also approved the minutes and the bill list and approved servicing for the town hall copy machine. The next regular town council meeting will be June 14.

Services held May 11 for Joe Sicking

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Joseph Hubert Sicking on Tuesday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and

Father Camillus Cooney, OSB.
Sicking died in Muenster
Memorial Hospital on May 9, 1993
about 4:15 a.m., following a lengthy

He was born on Aug. 19, 1916 in Muenster to Bernard (Ben) Sicking and Mary Felderhoff Sicking. He attended Sacred Heart School and was a farmer until 1941 when he was drafted into military service, and served in the Pacific Theater for 3-1/2 years. Upon return home, he was employed as an electrician by Cooke County Electric Co-op, where he worked for 41 years. In retirement, he enjoyed his garden

We would like to express our sincere thanks for all the

prayers, masses, cards, flowers and loving support

shown during the illness and death of our husband

and dad, Joe Sicking. A special thanks to Dr. Antonetti,

Dr. Tompkins, nurses and staff at the Muenster

Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Father Victor

and Father Camillus. Thanks to the Catholic

Daughters for the dinner and Knights of Columbus

for use of the hall.

We are grateful to our family, friends and neighbors

and ask God to bless you all.



and his yard and his grandchildren. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Muenster VFW, Sacred Heart Parish, and was a committeeman and an adult leader for the Muenster Boy Scout Troop

Joe H. Sicking was married to the former Hilda Becker in Sacred Heart Church on Aug. 29, 1946. Survivors include his wife, Hilda; and their children, five daughters, Dolores Stark of Irving, Ann Sicking of Arlington, Eileen Sicking of Muenster, Rose Sicking of Arlington and Sharon Swirczynski of Grapevine; and three sons, Robert of Arlington, Chris and Joe of Muenster. Also two sisters, Mrs. Ray Klement and Mrs. Ollie Rohmer, both of Muenster; and five brothers, Bernard, Leo and Ollie, all of Muenster, Paul of Myra and Ernest of Lauren, South Carolina. There are six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Martin, Frank and Ed



JOE SICKING

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a con-

- the value placed on your property
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the cancellation of an agricultural appraisal
- the taxable status of your property
- the local governments which should be taxing your property
- any action taken by the appraisal district that adversely affected you.

Informal Review

You should contact Cooke County Appraisal District at 817-665-7651. This is the proper place to correct any clerical errors or miscalculations. A member of the appraisal staff will review your property record with you. The appraiser will make an adjustment if you show that an error has been made in describing your property that significantly affects its value. If there is a significant difference between the data on your property record card and the state of your property, the appraiser can then schedule another inspection and review your property. In some cases, where the person appealing presents factual evidence, an adjustment can be made without inspection and review.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 200 W. California, Gainesville, Texas.

Note: you shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB memebers to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.



Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

Today In Banking

Hilda and family

Some "Straight Talk" On Banking Today... That Can Make Banking Better For You...

Bad Checks Are Bad for Everybody



KARLA CUNNINGHAM **Assistant Cashier**

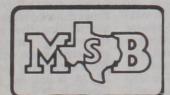
There's no polite way of saying it: "Don't write bad checks."

Sometimes a mistake in balancing the checkbook can cause you to overdraw your account, which can in turn make it necessary for a bank to return "insufficient fund" checks.

It sometimes seems that the same people continuously write bad checks without the proper funds in the bank to cover them. This causes problems for the merchant, creates extra work for the bank, and creates a very poor impression of the person who does it.

The way a person handles his checking account is carefully considered by the bank when deciding whether or not to loan that person money.

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Review by the District Court

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

More information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Cooke County Appraisal District, Gainesville, Texas, Phone #817-665-7651. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746-6565.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB* **Usual Deadline**

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause. Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

*The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.



ANTICIPATING a wonderful hamburger lunch served up by "Chief Cook" Bob Bauer on Wednesday, May 12, hosted by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary as an observance of National Hospital Week, is part of a group awaiting Bauer's best recipe. Shown are Dr. Jon Tompkins, Dr. Dan McBride, Donna Biffle (in background) Jack Endres, administrator, LoraHennigan, Dr. Martin Kralicke, Stan Endres, Dr. Alfredo Antonetti, and Kathy Bauer. Dave Fette Photo

Officers selected for Cooke County Pro Life group

Group met on Tuesday, May 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville. There were 20 people present representing many areas of the county. Kenneth Bierschenk, president, conducted the meeting.

One of the main items on the agenda was to choose other officers for the newly formed organization. Those chosen were Albert Zimmerer, Jr., vice president; Paul Hesse, secretary/treasurer; and Martha Sicking, reporter, A

formulate and write the by-laws.

Tuesday of every month. Since the organization seeks to draw together all the pro-life citizens in the Cooke County area, the location of the being developed. The purpose of the meetings will vary each month.

There was also a discussion about inviting guest speakers to the national level that affects the unborn meetings. The speakers would be

The Cooke County Pro Life committee was also set up to already been actively involved in the pro-life effort. The group It was decided to schedule regular decided to pursue this idea in order meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first to benefit from the knowledge of

> A telephone chain of Cooke County Pro Life citizens is also phone chain is to quickly pass along information concerning events or legislation on the local, state, or child. In this way, members can various individuals who have make a quick and unified response. Anyone interested in the phone chain should call 759-2907 or 665-3678.

> > The next meeting will be in the Family Life Center Church at 905 Cloud Street in Gainesville on Tuesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Alcohol awareness stressed by Texoma Council

the whole family as this one," said the counselor. Mary was surprised. This professional was referring to objectively when alcohol is her husband's drinking problem as becoming a problem for someone. an illness. She felt relieved to have especially someone we live with or finally found someone who are close to. Drinking is often understood the stress she had been considered a sign of manliness, a under, but she felt apprehensive, sign of weakness, classy, crass, a

Certainly something had been wrong with her husband, John. For the last year or so, the whole family had been puzzled and troubled by the unexplainable changes in his drinking. But an "illness?" Mary suddenly felt a little panicky. John wasn't that bad, was he?

In the uneasy silence, Mary's thoughts returned to the changes she had noticed in John, in their drinking. This lack of control over marriage, in herself and, yes, certainly, in his drinking.

Although in the early years of their marriage, John's drinking was "like anyone else's," Mary had noticed that during the last few years his drinking had become more and more important to him. It seemed to her that he drank too much, too often.

and told herself that she didn't want to be a moralist about alcohol as her mother had been. Mary hoped perhaps the Florida vacation really would allow John to unwind, and then things would change.

When they didn't change, she began trying to discuss it and found John strangely defensive. He wouldn't talk about it. That was not like John. He often tended to be a private and sensitive man, but he was usually willing to talk about between them.

their relationship seriously deteriorated as John was less and less responsive to the family. And insistent that he do something to cut down his drinking.

John and Mary's situation is these feelings invariably produces free at 800-422-2735.

"No illness so profoundly affects typical. Because our culture is physical, psychological or social confused about what drinking means, it is very hard to decide sign of success, a sign of sinfulness.

Substance dependency progresses so slowly that the person developing it does not perceive when he or she crosses the line from social use to abusive use or from abusive use to addictive use.

It is estimated that approximately 10% of all individuals who consume alcohol will not be able to control their use of the drug once they begin drinking invariably causes problems of personal health and interferes with the individual's ability to function in his/her family, job or community. Substance users miss alcohol problems. The more work days, are more likely to injure self or others and file more workers' compensation claims than non-substance users.

Alcoholism is not necessarily She had said nothing for a while determined by the amount or frequency of alcohol consumption. Some alcoholics go on "binges" but are sober most of the time. Others follow regular patterns of drinking, perhaps drinking every night or only on weekends or holidays. The definition of alcoholism includes both social and medical concepts. Repeated use of alcohol can lead to habitual use (psychological dependence). Because the drug alcohol has addictive properties, prolonged use may result in anything that was important physical addiction in which the individual suffers physical Over the next several months withdrawal symptoms (shakes, sweating, muscle tremors) if alcohol is not consumed. Alcoholics may use alcohol to reduce stress, "numb" Mary became more and more emotional pain or escape from problems. Yet repeated intoxication to provide temporary relief from

problems that, in the long run, can only increase the very stress the alcoholic seeks to reduce by drinking. This may help perpetuate the drinking.

If you are concerned about the drinking, illegal drug, or excessive prescription medication use of a family member, there are things you can do: seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Narcotics Anonymous (NA), Al-Anon or Alateen (phone numbers are listed in most directories), and go for a professional evaluation. If the person who appears to have a problem with substances will not go - go alone.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a support group that was established in 1932 by two individuals who were suffering from ongoing recovery/support program of AA and NA assist individuals in abstaining from the use of alcohol/other drugs and achieve a healthy lifestyle.

Al-Anon is a self-help support group for persons who are emotionally close to those suffering alcohol dependency. It offers a way of understanding the illness, a way of understanding the traps that those who live close to alcoholism can fall into, and a way out of the traps. Alateen does the same for teenagers. Most towns have several groups to attend.

The Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is a community-based non-profit organization providing education, information, evaluation and referral services to persons in need. If we can be of assistance, or if further information is needed, please contact the Council at 892-9911 in the Sherman-Denison area or toll-

Era ISD to hear from DA on misconduct allegations

by Elaine Schad

A decision could come as early as Monday ,May 17, concerning allegations of inappropriate conduct involving a certified employee of the Era Independent School District, officials said this week.

Era school trustees will hear a report from the district's attorney concerning those allegations during its regular school board meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration meeting.

Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said the district is in the process of gathering information and has been waiting on statements and working

through attorneys. Beaver said enough information may be ready by Monday's board meeting to allow the board to take some decisive action.

The teacher remains suspended with pay pending investigation of the allegations, Beaver said. Board members at a special meeting two weeks ago heard from about 40 parents concerned about the allegations. Board President Harold Brown told the group the district was being careful to follow due process procedures in regards to the matter. The board also heard suggestions from parents on improving



THE SCATTERED DEBRIS pictured above is all that is left of Dan Haverkamp's small hay barn southwest of Muenster. The empty barn was twisted, splintered and scattered up to 300 yards away.

BELOW; Storm run-off water rushes over the dam of a small irrigation pond at Turtle Hill Golf Course surrounding the pump pictured on the Photo Courtesy Kim Murphy



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see us go back to square one."

Mayor Miller asked for a motion to accept the decision from the last meeting. The council voted 3-2 to pave West Cross Street with oil and chip rock and have no curb on the north side of the street. Residents of the following appointments to city the neighborhood now have until May 28, 1993 to put up their money or arrange for a mechanic's lien to cover the estimated expense. The bills to individual residents range from \$457.00 to \$2,000.00. Letters to that effect are going out now.

Other discussion and action by

the council included: -Repair to East Eddy Street including drainage repair and addition of crushed rock will progress if the city can get Cooke County Precinct 3's help.

-Termite treatment for the fire station was approved at a cost of action by the city to apply

-A program offering federal grant showing up now on some city money to set up a used oil collection streets.

point was rejected because the program is temporary, not allowing for future expense. Additionally, collection by private business is currently available.

-The mayor and council approved

Mayor Pro-Tem, Police and Fire Commissioner, Arthur Hennigan; Water, Marianne Grant; Streets, Mike Trubenbach; Sanitation, Fran Voth; Parks and Library, Rick

-Celine Dittfurth was reappointed as City Secretary.

-Andy Cherry replaced Bob Hermes as a library board member. -Monthly bills totaling \$47,910.35 were approved for payment.

-The council requested quick herbicides on grass and weeds

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Several irrigation pipes were will add about 55 miles to each trip. uncovered. According to owner, Dick Murphy, every green suffered some damage. The damage will not has been washed out also. It was only be costly, but will hinder built in October of 1992 as a part of preparations for opening this construction project which includes summer. Murphy said that sod had the removal and replacement of the already been ordered to replace lost existing bridge at that location.

Roads in Precincts 3 and 4 suffered varying amounts of from culverts and bridges. He has continue inspections after the water around the site. recedes.

damage. Virgil Hess, Precinct 4 its customers weren't spared from commissioner, noted that his crews weekend storm damage. Official have spent the majority of this week Cooperative reports indicated that working to get roadways opened up. most of the severe damage as north "I've estimated roughly \$70,000 and west of Muenster, but that there worth of damage, not counting were also outages east of gravel that will have to be replaced," he said. The worst damage was done to County Roads the Cooperative's poles, while north of Muenster.

damages and will require one week Williams, CCEC consumer relation to several months to be repaired and specialist. "Linemen repairing opened for travel. Closed are Tyler damage in the Capps Corner area on Bluff Road (county road #433) Saturday night had to contend with which should be open sometime a half-hour of hail, some the size of next week; Shiloh Road (county golf balls. Mud and rising water road #410) with two to three months of repairs needed; Cedar Creek Saturday and Sunday." Road (county road #435) which should be open in a month. County which opened breakers at Brazos Road #432 is receiving top priority Electric Cooperative's Saint Jo at present since it is needed to Switching Station. The station transport supplies for the serves TU Electric, Texas New construction of the New Extension Mexico Power Company and of Hwy. 373.

Most roads are rough, but passable according Commissioner Hess. He asks that for bad spots to be fixed.

"Barricades are up for a reason," stressed Hess. "The road may look safe, but there is something wrong if they are barricaded. It's dangerous to cross!" He reported that people have been moving barricades and

crossing any way. Highway 677 between Saint Jo and Capps Corner had major damage to one of its bridges. Charles Moore, Roadway Maintenance Supervisor III for the Texas Highway Dept. in Nocona, advised that two thirds of the pavement had been eroded down to the drain pipes. Traffic can pass one vehicle at a time since it closed to one lane. The bridge is built over three drain pipes that measure 11 feet in diameter each. Rushing water carried away the pipe ends. New pipe has been ordered and is now being built. It should be installed and the roadway over the creek repaired in the next 25 days.

Loss of the use of this bridge will probably hinder construction of the ready to be baled, but the fields are

top soil from some areas and Commissioner Virgil Hess. Trucks deposited it on other areas. Newly carrying construction supplies will seeded grass was washed out. have to be routed around it and that

The low water crossing on FM 51 at Spring Creek in Cooke County Traffic was detoured onto the crossing during that time. Darlene Linder, Area Engineer for Cooke County, said that the Texas damage because of flooding. Jerry Department of Transportation and Lewis, Precinct 3 commissioner, the prime contractor, Reece inspected roads in his area and Construction, are working together found that most of the damage to accelerate the schedule for consisted of washed gravel, trees in completion of the new bridge. It roadways, and gravel washed away should be finished within a week and traffic allowed to cross. found no bridge damage, but will Meantime traffic is being detoured

Cooke County Electric Precinct 4 caught the brunt of Cooperative (CCEC) and many of Gainesville.

"Gusting winds broke about 10 of lightning and falling tree limbs also Several roads are closed due to caused problems," said Eric complicated repair work on both

> The biggest culprit was lightning Cooperative substations.

There were 1,865 Cooperative customers with power out from approximately 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. people be patient while they wait because of breaker operations. Most of these customers were in the northern and eastern part of Montague County.

> CCEC crews responded to less serious outages north of Muenster and east of Gainesville. Crews were out Monday surveying the system and repairing storm damage. At places poles have been temporarily braced up and scheduled for replacement later.

> Williams noted that as soon as power was restored to one affected area, a storm cell would cause an outage somewhere else. CCEC crews removed some electric meters near the Red River at Walnut Bend to prevent them from being submerged in the rising river water. Some employees clocked as many as 24 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The crops of some area farmers are suffering from pacted or washed soil. Many had hay cut down in the fields and will not be able to bale it for some time. Other hay crops are Red River Bridge according to too wet to allow cutting to begin.

Country Tidings Funeral services for James Stem

Fortenberry, 67, of Slidell were held Friday, May 7, at the First Baptist Church in Slidell at 2 p.m., with Rev. David Bradshaw, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Jackson Cemetery in Krum.

Pruitt, Randy Knight, Phil Hancock, Blake Fortenberry and Leslie Fortenberry.

James Stem Fortenberry was born Aug. 26, 1925 in Slidell. His parents were Evert and Fern Harper Fortenberry. He passed away May 5, 1993.

served as deacon. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Bobby; one son, Jim Fortenberry, of North Richland Hills; two daughters, Cindy Hall of Krum and Leisa Fortenberry of Denton; two and Henry Fortenberry of Henrietta; three sisters, Kathryn Fortenberry and Ann Hancock of Slidell and Helen Holden of Encinitis, California; and three grandchildren.

In the service, Rev. Bradshaw read Scriptures from the New Testament. He spoke of James being a fine person and serving as deacon and treasurer in his church living a life of caring and helping Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. others. The congregation sang and brought Della a beautiful his family.

Ladies, don't forget to make your quilt blocks (15-1/2x15-1/2") square for the quilt to be auctioned or raffled off by the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department on Sam Bass Day on Saturday, July 17, 1993. If you have any questions, call Rita Settle, 759-4929.

Cleburne had lunch and spent last week Sunday with Mrs. Juanita Gainesville came by the Berry home Greanead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran after attending Memorial Day. Greanead and Matt.

with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson. Kenda Hutson visited during last weekend with Brad and Betty

Hutson and Kenneth and Mozelle

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had lunch last week Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and their family, celebrating birthdays.

Dr. Jerry McKown and Pallbearers were James Sitz, Bert Kimberly visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Kelley of Dallas visited Mrs. Louise Shults last week Sunday. They all drove over to Bowie for lunch, Mrs. Jenny Shults of Denton visited Louise last Saturday, lunching at Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian James and Bobby Lea Baxter are proudly announcing the arrival were married June 2, 1950 in of a new great-grandson. His name Denton. He was a member of the is Chase Foster Giles. He was born First Baptist Church in Slidell and May 6, in Cincinnati, Ohio and weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. His parents are Debbie and Jeff Giles of Cincinnati. His grandparents are Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville and great-grandparents are C.H. and

Ruth Christian of Rosston. Jim and Sandy Christian and brothers, Ras Fortenberry of Slidell Mrs. Rickey Christian, Ryan, Hanna, Casey and Cade Christian visited C.H. and Ruth Christian Saturday. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Christian, all of Springtown.

C.H. and Jimmy Christian of Springtown attended the funeral service of James Fortenberry at

Slidell Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry and always willing to help and Jr. came for a visit Saturday with "How Great Thou Art" and "Count arrangement for Mother's Day. Your Blessings." Many relatives Della also received a nice floral and friends came to the service to arrangement from granddaughter, pay their last respects to James and Marla Bullard, and family and a phone call from Marvin Maberry III, all from Daingerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Jr. returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas and Mrs. Tina Fletcher of McAllen attended the funeral of James Fortenberry Friday at Slidell, then they all came for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Cody and Angie Greanead of and to attend Memorial Day at Rosston. Emory Fletcher of

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and Mrs. Essie Agee spent Sunday Casey and Kimberly McKown of Valley View and Jacob Krahl of Era

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in Muenster

Lifestyle



MRS. JACK DANGELMAYR ... 'nee Denise Fuhrmann ..

CC Chorale presents "Requiem" on May 23

present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, with "Requiem" by the contemporary English composer John Rutter. Rutter has become one of the most famous of late 20th century composers as his music is widely performed in churches of all denominations and in school and university choirs. "Requiem is a beautiful lyric work combining the traditional Latin with English settings of the Requiem Mass text. The first performance was held on Oct. 13, 1985 at the Lovers Lane Methodist Church in Dallas.

The 50-voice Cooke County Chorale will be accompanied by

The Cooke County Chorale will organ, harp, cello, oboe, flute, resent its annual spring concert timpani and bells. Featured will be a boy soprano, Aaron Gonzales. singing the Pie Jesu movement. The Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Michael Linder with Mr. John Dill serving as organist. Dr. Martin Kralicke is president. The Cooke County Chorale is a member of the Cooke County Arts Council.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.00 for adults, children under 12 are free, and may be purchased from any Chorale member or by calling 665-2871. Members of the Chorale are extremely appreciative of the support of the entire Cooke County area in their desire to bring quality choral music to the public. Nine choir members are Muenster

C.H. Christians honored

The day before Easter brought a Also Bill and Dorothy Christian, Christian when their family honored small children, Whitney, Hillary their 60th wedding anniversary. Held in the Oxford House in Stephenville and hosted by their children, the celebration began with a luncheon at 11 a.m. for immediate family members.

In attendance were Jim and Sandra Christian and Rickey and Jody Christian and their small children, Ryan and Hanna; Kevin and Ronda Christian and Casey, Cade and Ilon; and Chad Christian.

Schedule of Meetings

The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Dr. Michael Metzger, podiatrist, will present a program on "Foot Care." All interested persons are welcome. For more information, call Joan Walterscheid at 759-2271.

special day for C.H. (Tip) and Ruth and Jeff and Debbie Giles and their and infant Chase; Mike and Debbie Christian and their children Tara, Austin, Tess and Mara; and Donna Christian; and Barry and Toni Also Fred Christian and Shannan

and Brady Christian.

In attendance also was the sister of Ruth Christian, Ermina Dutton of

Fort Worth. Picture taking and touching tributes from the family added to

the significance of the day. The afternoon was spent in the home of Bill and Dorothy Christian in Stephenville, where the decorated anniversary cake was served with punch. The table centerpiece was a

floral arrangement of white and yellow daisies, Ruth Christian's An Easter egg hunt followed for the little children, continuing a family tradition of shells found with money inside, all made by Grandmother Ruth. A buffet dinner

The Christians spent Friday and Saturday in Stephenville.

was held in the evening.

is a rancher in the Muenster area. lit by the couple to special music.

Given in marriage by her father, in a setting provided by bouquets of lilies and ivory flowers, lighted candles on the altar and votive candles on the communion rail, the bride was wearing a formal gown of ivory taffeta fashioned with a beaded sabrina neckline. The fitted dropped-waist bodice was heavily beaded with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and the back bodice was highlighted with a deep V neckline, and a candy box bow at the waist. Long sleeves of taffeta were enhanced with heavily beaded lace appliqués and tapered to a point at the wrist. The softly-gathered full skirt was accented with a beaded lace motif at slipper length in front; scattered lace appliqués highlighted



WALTERSCHEID

Lee is three!

Lee Walterscheid, son of Terry and Dianne Walterscheid celebrated his third birthday on Sunday, May 9.

Family members gathered for the noon meal at the home of Willie and Queenie Walterscheid, Lee's grandparents. After the meal, gifts and cards were opened, photos taken and birthday cake served. The cake was decorated with bright primary colors and three horses on

The entire day was filled with excitement for Lee and also for all the mothers, being this day was also Mother's Day.

Those present that day were: Lee's parents, Terry and Dianne Walterscheid and brothers Casey, Tyler, and Jordan; grandparents, Willie and Queenie Walterscheid, and Martin and Betty Kralicke; great grandmother LaVerne Homsley of Fort Worth; Kim and Lisa Walterscheid and sons Dustin, Bret and Garrett; Barbara Traweek; Brian and Mindy Coughenour and their children April, Shelton, Calvin and Ben.

Youth Theater workshop

The Butterfield Stage Players and Cooke County College will team up again this summer to produce their again this summer to produce their annual Young People's Theatre Workshop. The workshop will be held July 6 through July 31 with classes and rehearsals held at Cooke County College Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

A musical version of Rudyard Kipling's Just So Stories will be produced at the end of the workshop on July 29, 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. Cost of the summer workshop is \$45.00 which includes program T-shirt and

A limited number of scholarships will be made available by BSP. For more information about registration or the scholarship, call the theater at 665-8152. Scholarship forms must be submitted to the BSP by May 17.

May 8 ceremony unites couple

became the bride of Jack Dangelmayr of Muenster in a Nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on May 8, 1993 with a double-ring ceremony, officiated by Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, at 5 p.m. St. Peter's of Lindsay is the bride's home parish and church.

The bride is the daughter of Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville. She is a graduate of Lindsay High School and Texas Woman's University and is a therapeutic specialist employed at Denton Regional Medical Center.

The groom is the son of Albert and Betty Dangelmayr of Rt. 2, Muenster. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. He

The Unity candle centered the altar, with additional candles, to be

the cathedral-length train.
ATTENDANTS

Laura Fuhrmann of Lindsay, bride's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a tea-length pink taffeta dress designed with sabrina neckline, deep V in back and a candy box bow at the back waist. Puffed sleeves were accented with rhinestones. The skirt was tapered.

Denise Fuhrmann of Denton She carried a bouquet of silk pink and ivory roses.

Megan Dangelmayr, groom's niece, was flower girl and Nathan Hermes, bride's nephew, was ring

James Dangelmayr of Muenster stood with his brother as best man.

Ushers were Ted Fuhrmann and Arnold Fuhrmann, both of Lindsay and brothers of the bride, and John Dangelmayr of Muenster, brother of the groom.

Mass servers were Keith Fuhrmann and Aaron Fuhrmann, bride's cousins.

Wedding music was provided by David Cloutier organist, Rafael Briones guitarist and Kelli Briones vocalist. Sacred songs included "The Wedding Prayer," "Canticle of the Bride," "Bonded Together,"
"First Family," "El-Shaddai," "How
Beautiful," "I Will Be Here" and "Breath of Heaven."

Others taking part in the wedding liturgy were Barbara Fuhrmann with Readings from the Old and New Testament; Judy Flusche offering Prayers of the Faithful; Karen Davis, Dianne Hermes and Dorothy Hartman as Eucharistic Ministers. Mothers of the bride and groom presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception followed in the new Lindsay Centennial Hall hosted by the bride and groom for 250 guests. Decorations featured a twilight garden enhanced with ficus trees, tiny crystal lights, vine-covered

Did You Know?

The Sacred Heart Home-School Society will host a reception for Anna Hermes in the Community Center Cafeteria on Sunday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. All present and former students and all her friends and relatives are invited to come by and honor Anna Hermes prior to her retirement from teaching in Sacred Heart School.

The Butterfield Stage Players performed "Adam and Eve," a oneact play on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p.m. for the Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School

lattice for a trellis effect. The hall was adorned with roses in shades of pink and blush in ballroom-style arrangements.

Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen catered the dinner and wedding cakes and provided decorations.

Elizabeth Baker, bride's sister, and Jami Flusche, groom's niece, presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with white linen and tulle, centered with an arrangement of lilies, orchids, sweet peas on a mirror with candlelight.

A four-tiered romantic design wedding cake was decorated with handmade, delicately blushed roses and rosebuds surrounding the entire cake. An antique porcelain heirloom lovebirds figurine, brushed with gold leaf, was cameoed by a porcelain heart. The groom's twotiered fudge cake was decorated with a handcarved design reflecting the Dangelmayr Brothers ranch cattle brand. It was placed upon an antique oak barrel, encircled with vines and lariat rope.

Cake servers were Leah Hermes, Kimberly Hermes, Lauren Dangelmayr and Deann Dangelmayr.

Guest tables were decorated with hurricane lamps with blushed roses, tiny candles and mirrors.

The rehearsal dinner was held Sunday, May 2, at The Wooden Spoon Restaurant in Lindsay for the wedding party, immediate family,

and musicians for the wedding. Upon return from a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside



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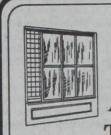
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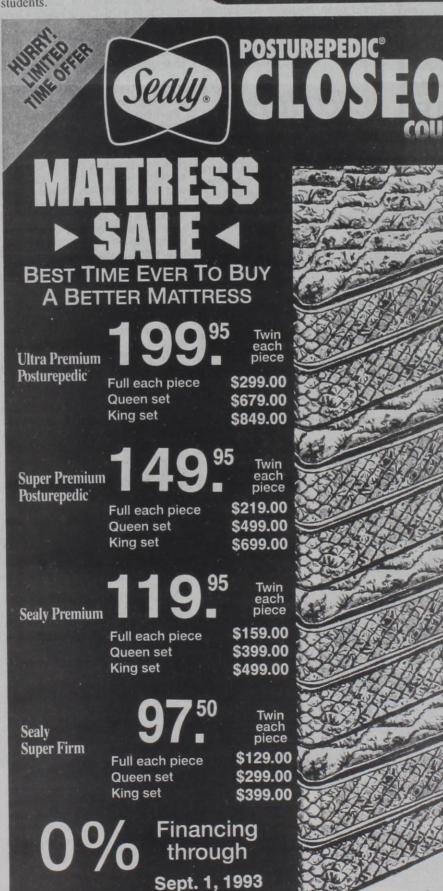
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Veteran enthralls history class

Pacific Campaign in World War II, gave a talk to the Sacred Heart School U.S. History class on his experiences in the war while in the 1st Marine Division. Mr. Voth's down-to-earth, tell-it-like-it-is style brought to life names and places the class had just finished studying, such as Guadalcanal, Okinawa and

At the end of the presentation, Mr. Voth handled some tough questions from the audience. One

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Mr. Ray Voth, a veteran of the student asked if he felt the U.S. was justified in dropping the A bombs on Japan. Mr. Voth stated that it probably saved a million American lives, and he described some of the suicidal fanaticism that awaited American GI's if they landed on the home islands. Another student asked about daily living conditions and food. Mr. Voth described the Pacific Islands as "hot, wet, smelly hells" with meager rations. On occasion to supplement their food supply, soldiers in his unit would throw grenades in the ocean and then would have a tropical fish

It was a memorable eyewitness account of the duty, hardship and daring that rescued the Pacific World from Japanese domination, and it ignited a sense of pride in the sophomores in attendance as they realized that Mr. Voth and 35 other Muenster residents served their country with distinction.

NOTICE!

A Cemetery Working will be held on Saturday, May 15, meeting at the Era Community Center at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. for the Pollard-Gregory Cemetery south of Era. For more information, call Edith Cowling, 665-3654



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Inglish, Truly exchange vows May 1

and Daniel Bennett Truly of Los Angeles, California was held in First United Methodist Church of Gainesville on May 1 at 2 p.m. The church was selected because it was there that the bride's parents were married 31 years ago and because this year is the 100th birthday of the church. Just preceding the recitation of vows, the minister made note of the sentimental date in a most touching manner. Officiating for the Christian ceremony and double-ring vows was Rev. Jim Dorf of the Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Wallace and Barbara Inglish of

The groom is the son of Vice Admiral (VADM) Richard H. and Colleen Truly of Atlanta, Georgia.

A 1982 graduate of Denton High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas with an Accounting degree, the bride is an accountant in the entertainment industry in Los Angeles.

A 1981 graduate of Clear Lake High School in Houston and a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas with a Film major, the groom is an independent screen writer.

Presented at the altar by her father, Wallace Inglish, the bride was wearing her mother's wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with appliqués of lace and pearls, with bateau neckline and long sleeves. The envelope skirt formed an aisle-wide train. Her veil was held in place by a crown of crystals and pearls. Special satin shoes added her special touch. She carried a bouquet of fully-opened white roses with pale pink ribbon

ATTENDANTS

Stacy Hatch of Los Angeles, the bride's college roommate who introduced the couple, was the maid of honor, wearing a flowing ivory chiffon gown designed with floral appliqués. She carried a nosegay of hyacinths and snapdragons.

Andrew Dettmann, a friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were James Ammons of Webster, Texas; Blake Inglish, bride's brother, of Las Colinas; and Mike Truly, groom's brother, of League Texas. Candlelighters were Burt Bailey of Dallas and Scott Andrews of Burbank, California.

A Scripture Reading from The Song of Solomon, Ch. 2, vs. 10-13, and Ch. 8, vs. 6-7, was read by John

Wedding music, presented by the "Shelley Markowski Strings," a four-piece string ensemble, presented wedding music, including Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," as mothers were seated; "Pacubel's Canon in D" as attendants entered and the traditional Wedding March for the bride's entrance; and the recessional from "Midsummer Night's Dream." A vocal solo, "Secret Wedding," was sung by Phyllis Thomas, with her own piano accompaniment.

Church decorations included the altar delicately backed by a cloudlike profusion of candlelight tulle, lace, pearls, mauve roses and ivory pillar candles. A pewter Unity candle holder and lighted candle graced the altar, and garlands of sweetly scented delicate dried

flowers entwined the altar railing. Large candles were placed in front of the stained glass windows, on tables covered with crocheted cloths, encircled with tulle and mauve roses. Nosegays of mauve roses, tulle and silk ribbon marked pews. Guests registered at an antique table enhanced with fresh white roses, pearls and lace on a crocheted cloth made by the bride's grandmother, Amy Barron.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Casey and Jo Inglish, and Amy Barron, all of Gainesville, and the groom's parents, Colleen and Richard Truly of Atlanta.

RECEPTION A reception was hosted by the bride's parents at their ranch home south of Muenster for more than 150 guests.

Sarah Sherman of Los Angeles presided at the bride's book.

Guests arrived to the garden side of the house where a floral arrangement of turtle and bird held special significance for the bride and groom. A string ensemble played classical music on the second-story balcony. The covered patio was decorated with twig furniture entwined with candlelight silk roses and tulle. Here, guests were served fruit, cheeses, crackers, hazelnut coffee and citrus punch. Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann, of the Farmer's Kitchen, catered all the appetizers, drinks and the full buffet dinner later in the evening. The memorable rural scene was enhanced by hummingbirds and blooming wildflowers surrounding

NOTICE!

Knights of Columbus German Fun Run Debriefing Meeting will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Anyone with any ideas, suggestions, comments or complaints are urged to come and

share with the group.
"Let's make next year's event even greater! See you there!" says Ben Bindel, Fun Run Committee

The front porch held hunter green furniture and huge sunflowers, with parchment paintings of the love story of the turtle and the bird written by the groom for his bride. Here, the Fuhrmanns served belinnis and margaritas. The back patio was decorated with pink roses and many pots of fresh flowers and hanging baskets. Here, dinner was served. The buffet table held a magnificent array of hors d'oeuvres, fruits, vegetables, shrimp, four meats, mini-puff sandwiches, dips, salsas, croissant pastries and many

PEP Program available to child-care providers

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.

Child-care providers in the Cooke County area have the opportunity to learn how to use KERA Channel 13's Sesame Street Preschool Educational Program (PEP) Initiative in a special one-day training class. The class to be held on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to p.m. is being co-sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Service, Red River Child Care Food Program and KERA. The class will be in the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room located at 101 South Culberson.

The June 12 class will familiarize child-care providers with the Sesame Street PEP Initiative's two main components: the "Sesame Street" television series, and PEP's storybook reading program. Providers are first trained to view 'Sesame Street" segments actively with their children and to use learning materials and activities that reinforce the concepts in the program. Second, the child-care providers are trained in selecting quality children's books and reading aloud to their children to prepare them for art, music or drama activities that are related to the

The class promises to give new ideas for summer child care and throughout the year.

Participants will receive a sixhour Certificate of Training recognized by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Ms. Mendy Daage, trainer for the Sesame Street PEP Initiative at KERA Channel 13, will be conducting the class. Ms. Daage is the founder and president of the Professional Child Care Association in Carrollton.

The Sesame Street PEP Initiative is a joint project of KERA Channel 13, the Dallas Foundation for Health, Education and Research and Children's Television Workshop which also developed the materials used in the program. Seventy-three broadcast organizations representing 153 public television stations throughout the nation are implementing the project.

There is a \$10 registration fee to participate in the class. A Play and Learn Activity Book is also available for \$20 to supplement the training and allow child-care providers to get the most benefit from the training.

To register for the workshop or to learn more about it, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 668-5412

Anyone caring for children is invited to participate.

Assisting in the house party were Amy Rosson of Gainesville; Kelly Yarbrough of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sarah Sherman of Los Angeles; Joe Yarbrough of Tulsa and Blake Inglish of Las Colinas.

The bride's cake was a romantic design created by the bride - a threetiered confection surrounded with clusters of handmade flowers and ribbons in a nosegay effect. The hand-painted keepsake ornament for the top layer was a confection duplicate of "FA" and "PA," the couple's lovebirds. The cake rested in a nest of tulle which held tiny mushroom birds.

The groom selected a unique decoration of a Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaur on his fudge torte cake. Rolled fondant formed a volcano with hand-dipped chocolate truffles and chocolate-dipped strawberries and gumdrop rocks.

wedding cakes, the best man stood on the balcony steps to propose a toast, as friends and family surrounded the bride and groom.

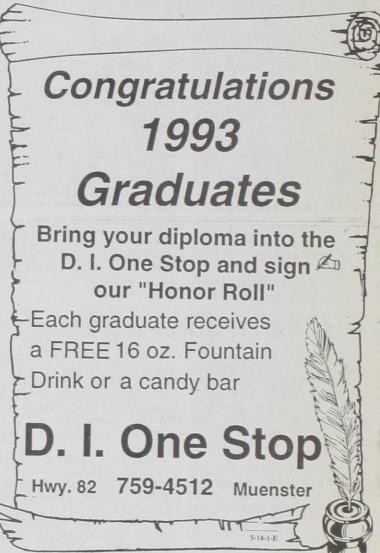
Guests were invited to view a video shown previously at the rehearsal dinner and prepared by the groom, enjoyed again during the reception, either with emotional tears or great laughter. Even the family pets were evident at the party, all in formal attire.

Blessed with most favorable weather for the wedding, bride, groom, family and friends enjoyed A day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it!"

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on April 30 at the Main Street Pub.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Maui, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.





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BEN LUKE of Denton and Annette Carroll of Grand Prairie have chosen June 12, 1993 as their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, John and Linda Carroll of Grand Prairie. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke of Gainesville and the late Dolores Luke. Father Eugene Luke, OSB, of Subiaco, uncle of the groom, will officiate at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth in Grand Prairie. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Grand Prairie High School and a 1988 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is a first grade teacher at Rayburn Elementary School in Grand Prairie ISD. The future-groom is a 1981 graduate of Muenster High School, a 1986 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is employed as an engineering technician at Peterbilt

Sacred Heart VBS June 14-18

or volunteers willing to help in some way, please fill out the

enrollment form below and return it

to the box at the back of church. If

registering by mail, send forms to

Ramona Felderhoff, 1044 N. Cedar, Muenster, Texas 76252. It is

necessary to know how many

children to expect, so please turn in

forms as soon as possible. They

must be in by May 24. Please, no

Sacred Heart Parish's Vacation children participate in the program, Bible School is being planned for the week of June 14-18. The theme is "Thy Kingdom Come." School will be held each weekday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children who are four years of age by Sept. 1 to those who have completed the 4th grade will be involved in various activities included in "Thy Kingdom Come"

Those interested in having their late registrations!! ENROLLMENT FORM .----

Child's Name Address

Grade Level Next School Year ____ Date of Birth

Parents

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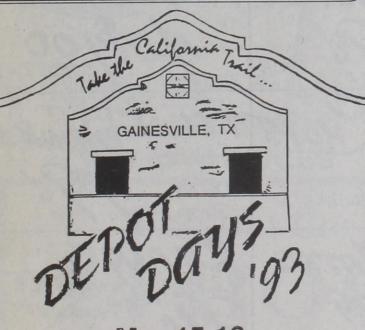
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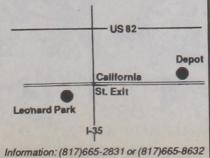
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Elementary students receive recognition at banquet

An Elementary Awards Banquet was held on April 29 to honor the Muenster ISD students in grades 1 through 6. Attending were students, parents, and teachers.

Doris Muller, Muenster P.T.O. president, served as Master of Ceremonies. She was introduced by Dolly Patel.

Clifford Sicking, Muenster ISD board members welcomed guests, David Jones offered the invocation and Stephanie Bierschenk gave the response.

Gwen Trubenbach, elementary principal, introduced the teachers. The teachers presented awards to their students.

Receiving gold medals for A Honor Roll in First grade were Deann Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Kyle Endres, Chelsea Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Kristian Koesler, Kristi McAden, and Daniel

Bronze Medal recipients for B Honor Roll were first grade students Andrew Cherry, Diana Felderhoff, Michael Groff, Bridgett Klement, Martha Knabe, Nathan Sicking, John Sturm, Justin Thweatt, Alisha Walterscheid, Cameron Walterscheid, and Matthew Yosten.

Special Awards were given to first graders Justin Barnhill, Hard Worker; Krystel Black, Reading; Jared Britain, Handwriting; Kirk Hartman, Mathematics; Ubaldo Maldonado, Reading; and Nicholas Fleitman, Gives 100%. First grade teachers are Sheila Jones and Darla

Second grade teachers, Melinda French fries, fruit, milk. Fuhrmann and Lisa Hettler presented awards to their students.

A Honor Roll students accepting gold medals were Ricky Endres, Kami Klement, Megan Lippe, and Tyler Walterscheid.

Medals went to those achieving B Honor Roll: Shane Barnhill, Amanda Felderhoff, Mitchell Felderhoff, Karl Fisher, Megan Grewing, Crystal Hacker, Shanna Jones, Wesley Koelzer, Ashley Sicking, Cindy Tempel, Mark Moster, Jennifer Ashley, Raney Bauer, Jami Gerstberger, Dewayne Montgomery, Christopher Rains, and Dustin Walterscheid.

Special certificates were awarded to Shane Barnhill, Reading; Megan Grewing, Responsibility; Crystal Hacker, Math Whiz; Jonathan Sicking, Hard Worker; Shelton Coughenour, Achievement; Tiffany Rangel, Penmanship; Kyle Fuhrmann, Outstanding Reader; and Amanda Fenton, Academic Achievement.

Second graders with perfect attendance received certificates. They were Jennifer Ashley, Dustin fries, ice cream, milk. Walterscheid, Tyler Walterscheid, and Cindy Tempel.

Presenting Grade 3 awards were teachers, Amy Popp and Becky Scott. Gold Medals went to A Honor Roll students Andrea Bauer, Grant Hartman, Chism Cain, Laura Pamela Lutkenhaus.

Bronze medals were earned by B Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Honor Roll students Lacy Endres, sweet peas, corn, peanut butter Krystal Hale. Kevin Hermes, cookies, milk. Nathan Hess, Kimberly Klement, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Daniel Rohmer, Shanelle Spakes, and Jason Vogel.

Receiving certificates for special achievements were Bradley Felderhoff, Artistic Ability; Felderhoff, Artistic Stephanie Hellman, Hard Work and Good Grades; Tracy Hess, Reading; Krystal Knabe, Hard Worker; Chris Luttmer, All Around Good Kid; Steven Boaz, Always Willing To Help; Joshua David, Best New Kid in the Class; Brittany Haverkamp, Helping Hand; Travis Sicking, Athletic; Toby Walterscheid, Most Organized; Chris Johnson, Most Improved; April Coughenour, Good Behavior; and Jessica Grargruth, Math Whiz.

Three third grade students had perfect attendance - Kevin Hermes, Pamela Lutkenhaus, and Jennifer

Fourth grade teacher, Theresa Walterscheid, presented gold medals to A Honor Roll students, Lauren Dangelmayr, Megan Hennigan, and Heidi Jones. Also bronze medals went to B Honor Roll students Diane Britain, Brandy Gilbreath, Malony Gieb, Kristie Lutkenhaus, and Bronya Vogel.

Six fourth graders had perfect attendance and received certificates. They were Joshua Ashley, Diane Britain, Kacie Garcia, Eric Knabe, Kristie Lutkenhaus, and Bronya

Marjorie Alsup and Michelle Darling, fifth grader teachers presented awards to their students. Gold medals went to A Honor Roll students Allison Endres, Jackie Henscheid, Casey Walterscheid, Darren Hennigan, Jeffrey Klement, and Raegan Koesler.

Reminder!

Muenster ISD Kindergarten Graduation will be Wednesday, May 19 in the Muenster Auditorium at 7 p.m. Program theme is "Around the World in Song and Tale".



B Honor roll medals were awarded to Justin Fleitman, Kristen Grewing, Jason Lutkenhaus, Bryan Miller, Jessica Schoppa, Randy

Douglas Knabe. Recognized for Perfect Attendance were Brandon Klement, Kourtney Dittfurth, Justin Fleitman, Kristen Grewing, Jackie Henscheid. Bryan Miller, and Jonathan Reed.

Grewing, Craig Hartman, and

Mary Dangelmayr and Bertha Jones, teachers for the sixth grade, made awards for their students. Those recognized for A Honor Roll with medals were Stephanie Bierschenk, Dolly Patel, David Jones, and Christy Drachenberg. B Honor Roll medal winners were

Amber Riddle, Brent Sicking, Mickie Thweatt, Matthew York, Melinda Fanning, and Mendy Gieb. Perfect Attendance certificates

went to Dolly Patel, Brent Sicking, and Justin Britain.

Lunch Menus

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May 17 - 21 Mon. - Tacos w/Meat and Cheese, beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit, milk.

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Wed. - Cook's Choice Hamburgers Thur.

w/Trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk. Fri. - Sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, nachos, fruit, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU May 17 - 21

- Taco w/Trimmings, beans, applesauce, pineapple, bread,

Tues. - Spaghetti w/Ground Beef, cole slaw, corn, fruit cobbler, batterbread, milk. Wed. - Beef and Cheese Pizza,

pinto beans, tossed salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk. Thur. - Chicken Nuggets,

creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, iced cake, bread, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings,

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

May 17 - 21 Mon. - Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, salad, pickle spears, pudding, milk.

Tues. - Nachos w/Ground Beef. pinto beans, Mexican salad, Drachenberg, Ashley Klement, and cornbread, butter, fruit cocktail,

Thur. - Hamburger Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, rice, Cherry Delight, milk

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, potato chips, blueberries w/topping, milk.



presented to the students who won challenged to read for 600 minutes or took part in this year's competition.

President's Physical Fitness awards were achieved by fifth grade students Kristen Grewing, Bryan completed the required reading time Miller, Jonna Schneider, Jessica and were presented with the tickets Schoppa, Casey Walterscheid, Polly at the banquet. Fette, Amanda Johnson, Jeffrey Klement, and Raegan Koesler.

are eligible to try for the 600 Minute gave the closing benediction.

UIL medals and certificates were Reading Club. They were (10 hours) between January 25 and March 5. The reward was a ticket for free admission to Six Flags Over Texas. Forty-seven students

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JENNIFER CAMPBELL and CRYSTAL KLEMENT

Winning short stories written by 2 SH students

students, Jennifer Campbell and Crystal Klement, were winners in the annual Jerry Simpson Short Story Contest sponsored by the Cooke County College Department of Communication and Fine Arts.

Jennifer's story was entitled, "Traveling Around the World". She was awarded second place. Her

Sacred Heart Junior High parents are Yvonne and Bob Marquardt udents, Jennifer Campbell and Ambrose and she is in the eighth Scott and Syl

Honorable Mention went to Crystal Klement, daughter of Ruth and Pat Klement. Her short story was "The Cat Who Hated Mondays". Crystal is a seventh grade student.



SARAH WHITECOTTON



THOMAS WHITECOTTON

Whitecottons celebrate birthdays

Sarah Anne Whitecotton, daughter of David and Helen whitecotton, was five years old on March 3. His parents hosted a party the following Sunday. They April 15. Grandpa and Grandma Norbert Rohmer observed it with a celebration of all April birthdays on Easter Sunday. Grandpa's birthday was on April 16. Cousin Johnathan Rohmer's and Jeanie Mosman's was on April 19. Grandparents served a noon birthday meal with a decorated Easter Bunny cake, followed by an Easter egg hunt.

Cousins, aunts and uncles from Plano, Sanger, Gainesville and Montague attended. Sarah also shared cookies with her classmates on her special day.

Thomas James Whitecotton, Birthday wishes.

served a decorated birthday cake

and ice cream to family and friends.
Guests were his brother and sisters, Michael, Sarah and Lorinda; Carl, Cathy and Travis Weatheread of Sanger; Betty Tyler and a friend, Alan, of Plano; Grandma and Grandpa Norbert Rohmer of Muenster. Thomas also shared cookies with his classmates at Sacred Heart School on his special

Aunts and uncles who could not attend, the Jimmy Mosmans and the Gene Rohmers, phoned with Happy

Muenster students earn art awards

with ribbons at the 28th Annual Cooke County Art Show held recently at Cooke County College, sponsored by the College Art

Department. Among entries from Muenster, and their categories, were: an Honorable Mention to Stephanie Bierschenk in Photography; Honorable Mentions to Cindy Tempel and Jami Gerstberger in grade 2, the School Division; 3rd place, grade 6, to Debra Voth and Walterscheid.

Winners of all ages walked away Honorable Mention to Duncan Campbell in the School Division; grade 10, 2nd place to Sarina Fuhrmann; 1st place, grade 12, to Mandy Barnhill and Honorable Mention to Julie Felderhoff, all these in various categories of the School Division.

For Three Dimensional Small Sculpture, awards were presented to: a 1st place to a group project by Sacred Heart School of Muenster 2nd place to Aaron

Baptism

Powell

Mike and Carolyn Powell of Arlington brought their infant daughter, Amy Lea, to Muenster for the weekend, for her reception of the Sacrament of Baptism in Sacred Heart Church, her mother's home parish. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiated, and an uncle and aunt, Don and Kathy Hartman, were baptismal sponsors on Sunday, May 9, 1993. Amy Lea wore a white satin christening dress, a gift from her maternal grandparents, Bill and and Russell and Elizabeth Fette. Eileen Luke

Pam and Dave Fette sang for the service, with guitar accompaniment,



offering "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know," "Bless This Child" and Know, "Alleluia.

Others attending were the paternal grandparents, Beryl and Dean Powell, of Arlington; Nancy and Fray Webster and children Tara, Brad and Mark of Keller; Jim Luke of Paris, France, home for a several-week's visit; Kathy and Don Hartman and children Jeff and Cindy of Muenster; and Mrs. R.N. Fette, godmother to Carolyn Powell,

All the above were Sunday dinner guests of Bill and Eileen Luke. The dining room table centerpiece was a decorated, strawberry-filled pink cake. Also dropping by for a visit in the afternoon were Dan Fette and sons Gabriel and Benjamin of Flower Mound, Texas. The wife and mother, Claudette, was unable to accompany them as she was busy studying for finals where she is a

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County Extension Homemakers Council gets update

Muenster members of the Cooke served at the Garden Restaurant, County Extension Homemakers attendance at a Rain Forest Council brought their report to the group's April meeting, giving details of the cookbook being prepared. Recipes have been turned in and books will cost \$12.00, reserved by a \$1.00 deposit. Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council will benefit \$1.00 from each cookbook sold in Cooke County.

Plans for the May tour were completed. The tour bus will leave Gainesville at 8:30 a.m. on May 27 Stops will be made at the Conservatory and at the Japanese Tea Garden, Botanic Gardens and Rose Garden, with a luncheon

production in the Omni Theater and return to Gainesville by 5 p.m. The cost is \$30.00 per member and reservations must be made by May 10 with full payment.

On May 11 and 12, the Texas Extension Homemakers Association District 4 Retreat will be held at the UT Electric Camp at Trinidad. There will be a fee of \$20.00 for each member attending.

The business session included a report of the annual spring meeting when Cooke County had three first place winners in the Cultural Arts

Exhibit. Nancy Carter of the voted a contribution to Camp Woodbine Club placed first in the Fabric Doll category and also in the Holiday category. Gayle Odom of the Callisburg Club placed first in the Decorated Garment category. competition in Waco in September.

It was reported that the livestock premium was paid on a lamb shown by Janelle Hellinger of the Lindsay gave reports. Mary Wambaugh read

Susanna Johnson, Director of Southwest Diabetic Foundation, distributed brochures. Members served refreshments.

Sweeney and volunteered to assist in booths when needed at the Camp.

Lucille Lutkenhaus, chairman, presided for the business meeting held in Stanford House on April 13 These will advance to State at 1:30 p.m. Nancy Hoedebeck of the Downard-Fairplains Club gave the Inspiration. Delegates from six March minutes and Helen Sewell gave the treasurer's report.

The Downard-Fairplains Club explained Summer Camp and hosted the fellowship time and

New Arrivals

Scott and Sylvia Marquardt of West Dundee, Illinois announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Marie, on April 30, 1993,

Richard Marquardt, formerly of Muenster. The grandmother now lives in Shawano, Wisconsin. Maternal grandparents are Elfriede and Alex Woyke of Scottsdale, Arizona. Scott Marquardt was in the Muenster High School class of 1980 when the

Reunions

Muller-Herr

The annual Muller-Herr reunion will be held May 30 in the Muenster Park. In case of rain, the families will gather under the Parish Pavilion at the Community Center. Barbecue meats and plates, forks, etc. will be provided. All are asked to bring their own chairs, a salad, fruit or relish dish and their own favorite

weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. Grandparents are Lois Marquardt and the late family lived in Muenster.

With great joy, Neil and Anne Hesse announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Frazier Hesse, on May 11, 1993 at 8:32 p.m. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman, weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 19-1/4 inches long. Matthew is the first grandchild for Bernard and Agnes Hesse. The maternal grandparents are Joe and Duth Ealderhoff. A great Ruth Felderhoff. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Lettie Frazier, lives in Orlando, Florida

Enrollment held for Franciscans

Secular Franciscans of Lindsay ceremony, Pat Bowman made his met to enroll new members on April 29, after the 7:45 a.m. Mass, Martha Tepera.

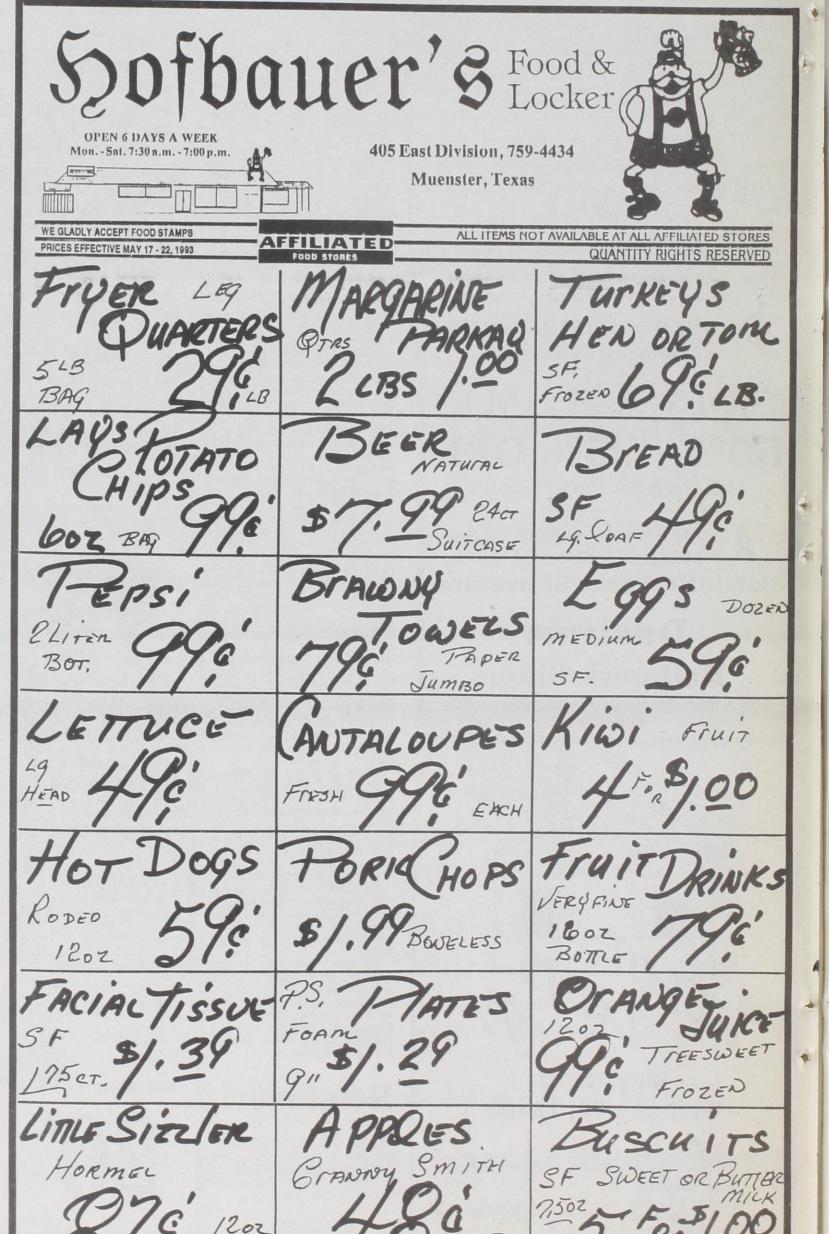
Father Stephen Eckart, Spiritual petitions. Director, was celebrant for the Follow Mass. Mrs. Theresa Hermes, were guests for brunch in the home Franciscan minister, conducted of Bill and Elvira Flusche, and admission rites, assisted by Vice enjoyed a time of fellowship and President Elvira Flusche. During the visiting.

permanent profession into the Franciscan Order. Also welcomed holding admission rites for new was Nina Mae Bardsley who made candidates. They welcomed her renewal into the St. Peter Dorothy Smith, Polly Pelzel and Fraternity. For the special liturgy of the Mass, Mary Stoffels read the

Following the services, members

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hosting their annual 2-man scramble open golf tournament on Sunday, June 6, at Gainesville Municipal Golf Course.

The event will kick off at 8 a.m. and participants will compete in six different flights. Entry fee is \$30 per player. Awards to be given away at the tourney include individual trophies and golf balls for first, second and third place in each

A feature attraction will be the chance to shoot for a new 1993 model GMC half-ton pickup, to be given away to the first golfer to score a hole-in-one on the 16th hole. Other hole-in-one prizes for each of the other par threes on the Gainesville layout will be offered as

There will also be consolation prizes of cash and merchandise for

registered motorcycles in Texas, it

is clear that motorcycle riding is a

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proclaimed May as Motorcycle

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The course is offered at two

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> All participants will be eligible for lots of other door prizes which will be given away during a random drawing at the awards presentation.

> A barbecue lunch and refreshments will be served in the Lindsay Park immediately following conclusion of play, at which time all of the awards will be distributed.

> All interested players need to sign up by Wednesday, June 2. The tournament is limited to the first 54 paid entries. Entry forms are available at Gainesville Municipal Golf Shop.

Anyone with questions about the tournament can contact Danny Nortman at 817-665-8297.

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LADY HORNET golfers, I to r, Lori Graham, Brandi Grewing, Delana Endres, Allison Klement, and Coach Danna Hess, at Regional in

The Tigers' golf team competed at the TAPPS State Golf Tournament May 3-4 on the Cottonwood Golf Course in Waco. The Sacred Heart boys finished 3rd with 844, behind State Champion Heritage Christian, 776, and Parkview with an 839.

"The boys played good, learning how to discipline themselves making every shot count," stated Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "I'm looking forward to improvement next year.

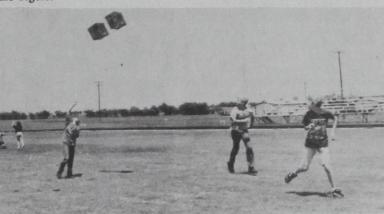
Jason Hess finished as a 3rd place medalist, shooting a 181. Senior Joseph Bedowitz ended his high school career with a 195. Neil Berres shot a 229, Kelly Bayer a Reigler as one of 239 and Trent Trubenbach a 259 for state track medalists. the Tigers.

Hess and Bedowitz were named to the All-State Team for finishing in the top 10 individuals.

Bedowitz will be missed, but with the opening of Turtle Hill, the future of golf at Sacred Heart looks bright," concluded Coach Jon.

Oops!

In last week's Enterprise,, Jacqueline Trammell incorrectly identifed as Kelly Reigler as one of the Tigerettes'



KITE FLYING, students in Mary Dangelmayr's 6th grade took to the skies last week flying home-made kites. ABOVE Tyler Bradly gets assistance from Justin Klement and Justin Brittain. AT LEFT, John Roller and Matthew York get a kite flying.

Janie Hartman Photos



MARY DANGELMAYR assists A.J. Riddle, left, in repairing her kite with the help of Kerry Fleitman and Christy Drachenberg.

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procedures for resolving parent and student comments and working on better relations with all involved with the school.

In an unrelated matter, Era school trustees held a special meeting May 6 to canvass votes from the May election and take care of several routine matters. Carl Enderby and Jimbo Selby will both return to their positions for three more years. They took the oath of office after running unopposed in the May 1 school board

In other business, school trustees approved the installation of a water line to the existing practice football field, a line which is expected to be in place in about three weeks. The board discussed career ladder eligibility assignments and approved one student transfer request.

Coach Pitch teams have been selected

The coaches for the 1993 Coach Pitch League met and the teams were divided. If your son is playing Coach Pitch this year, please review the list of teams and find your child's team. Coaches for each team will soon be calling you on practice times!

If you have not completed your release form and uniform sizes, please do so by Saturday, May 15 at Tops & Teams. Team uniforms will be orderd on Monday, May 17.

BLUE TEAM: Coaches: Nick Walterscheid and Damian Walterscheid; Assistants: Cory Cain and Jim Koelzer.

Players: Eric Bayer, Micheal Voth, Chris Luttmer, Chris Fuhrmann, Clint Fuhrmann, Kyle Fuhrmann, Matthew Fleitman, Ricky Endres, Chisam Cain, Wes Koelzer, Adam

Bayer, Mike Bayer and Toby Walterscheid.

RED TEAM: Coaches: Terry Walterscheid and Mark Lippe; Assistants: Chuck Bartush, Ronnie Felderhoff and Bob Hermes.

Players: Jacob Endres, Mitch Felderhoff, Kevin Hermes, Nathan Hess, Luke Endres, Daniel Bartush, Thomas Whitecotton, Dewayne Montgomery, Bradly Felderhoff, Mark Bayer, Jonathan Sicking and Tyler Walterscheid.

GOLD TEAM: Coaches: Glenn Hess and Lisa Haverkamp; Assistants: Kim Walterscheid and Darrell Walterscheid. Dustin Walterscheid, Jack Biffle,

Justin Hess, Stephen Boaz, Aaron Walterscheid, Kevin Walterscheid, Matthew Grewing, Shawn Hess, Chris Rains, Daniel Rohmer, Jessie Coker and Jeff Reiter

Hunting fatalities reach all-time low

time low in Texas in 1992 with a total of six, and the 62 total reported accidents were 19 less than in 1991.

Texas has averaged nine hunting deaths a year the past three years, much lower than the 27-year average of 17.6. 1992 and 1990, with eight fatalities, are the only two years since records have been kept beginning in 1966 that hunting fatalities numbered in single digits. There were 13 fatalities in 1991.

The 56 non-fatal accidents were down 12 from 1991 and down from the 27-year average of 59. The report of 62 total accidents is the lowest since 53 in 1990. The next lowest year was 60 in 1984. The 27year average is 76.5 total accidents

One-fourth of the victims (16 or 26 percent) were shot by hunters in the 30-39-age group. Twelve were shot by someone 20-29 years old and 14 were shot by a 10 to 19year-old.

Shotguns were involved in 29 of the accidents, rifles in 23 and handguns in 9, according to Texas Park and Wildlife figures. As usual, most accidents occurred while

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Hunting fatalities reached an all- hunting deer (rifle). White-tailed deer hunters accounted for 17 accidents - whitetail hunters had 32 accidents in 1991. A sharp increase was seen in accidents involving quail hunters, which increased from five in 1991 to 13 in 1992, the second most of all game animals. Dove hunting accidents declined from 18 to six. There were no pheasant or duck accidents reported.

NOTICE!

Pony League teams

There will be a meeting for all boys signed up for Pony League, on Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m. on the baseball field. Bring shoes and gloves. Teams will choose players. If absolutely unable to attend, notify Tom Flusche at the shop, 759-2203, or home, 759-4188.

MGA holds monthly tournament The Muenster Golf Association

will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, May 16, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

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Outdoor precaution can help aviod tickborne lyme disease

As Texans increase their outdoor activities with the coming of spring, they need to be mindful that some of nature's creatures, specifically ticks, not only can cause discomfort, but also may cause serious illness.
Although several species of tick

can carry the disease, the Lone Star variety, which enjoys biting humans, often is the suspected vector. Rawlings said that about one percent of the Lone Star ticks tested carry the Lyme spirochete

The disease, first identified in Lyme, Connecticut in 1976, has become widespread in the U.S. Of the 1,362 possible Lyme disease cases reported in Texas since 1986, at least 361 have met all case criteria of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's definition of the illness.

Lyme disease' symptoms often mimic those of other diseases, except for a characteristic reddish rash which sometimes surrounds a tick bite. If untreated with antibiotics, Lyme disease can advance from flu-like symptoms and rash to painful - even permanent - damage to joints and nervous system.

While Lyme disease is treatable, knowledge of the disease and a few easy precautions can greatly reduce the likelihood of exposure to it.

When outdoors, especially in wooded areas or tall grass:

*Wear long sleeves and long pants, with pantlegs tucked into socks or boots. Tuck shirt tails into pants and use tape to seal the area where pants overlap socks or boot

*Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks more visible.

*Use insect repellent containing "DEET" or "permethrin" on clothing and footwear (not on skin).

*Avoid high grass and foliage when possible, since ticks wait on vegetation to "hitchhike" on passing

*Keep pets out of infested areas, and inspect them often for ticks. Dogs and cats, too, are susceptible to Lyme disease.

*After being outdoors, wash all clothing worn and inspect yourself and your children's bodies for ticks. Remove any attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the head as possible, tugging until the tick is freed. Avoid crushing the tick's body. The less time a tick remains attached, the less likely it is of transmitting Lyme disease

*Live ticks removed from humans can be tested at a TDH laboratory to determine whether





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CRAIG HARTMAN to Reagan Koesler

MEAGAN GREWING and Kyle Fuhrmann.

Students team up for Junior **Olympic Games**

Muenster ISD students in grades K through six participated in their annual Junior Olympics on Friday, May 7. The events were held at the school track.

Each student was expected to participate in at least two or three events. Team members wore a shirt in their team's colors of white, yellow, blue, red, purple, green, or

Competition including a 50 yard dash, 400 meter race, sack race, three legged race, 200 meter run, 100 meter run, Tug of War, and for fifth and sixth grade only the mile relay. Parents acted as coaches for the teams. Sharon Felderhoff was

> Photos by Janie Hartman

Tax Talk By: Duane Knabe, CPA

different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is S corporation status. If your sole proprietorship or partnership is producing a net profit in excess of a reasonable compensation for your time, you could likely save money by incorporating and electing S status.

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4-H'ers show and tell at county roundup and project fair

by Shellie Jupe, County Extension Agent-H.E.

4-H'ers from all over Cooke County came to County 4-H Roundup Thursday, April 15. Fifteen 4-H'ers gave method demonstrations or illustrated talks; one 4-H'er gave a talk in Public Speaking; and 80 4-H'ers entered an item in the Project Fair.

Method demonstrations and illustrated talks were presented on a variety of topics. 4-H'ers choose a subject area of interest to them and then, from research and experience, develop a method demonstration or illustrated talk. 4-H'ers learn communication skills, leadership, gain public speaking experience, and organizational skills.

County Roundup participants will go on to District Roundup on May 1 at Strickland Middle School in Denton. Those will be attending in the junior division are: Emily Felderhoff, who received a Blue ribbon for her Food & Nutrition demonstration, "Is Snacking Nutritious?"; Bonnie Brooks for her Blue ribbon companion animal demonstration, "Good Nutrition (It's Not Just For People);" Joel Nickerson and Casey McKown and their Blue ribbon entomology demonstration, "Spiders;" Matthew York for his focus on health

received a Blue ribbon; Mark Lutkenhaus and Brandon Schroeder and their Blue ribbon focus on health demonstration, "Eye Safety;" and Aaron Lemons whose open class demonstration, "Indian Artifacts & Their Uses," received a Blue ribbon.

Representing Cooke County in the senior division will be Rachel Cravens and her clothing educational demonstration, "It's a Pressing Matter," which received a Blue ribbon; Charlene Lutkenhaus and Sara Flusche for their Blue ribbon family life illustrated talk, "Wiser About Older;" Sean Herbold, who presented a Blue ribbon consumer life skills illustrated talk on "College-the Final Frontier;" Rebecca Miller, whose pork illustrated talk, "Total Confinement, How Hazardous Is It To Your Health?" received a Blue Ribbon; Clifford Lutkenhaus and Robert Lutkenhaus for their Blue ribbon safety & accident prevention talk, "Pesticide Safety;" and Greg Brooks for his Blue ribbon in Public Speaking, "Wise Use of Energy."

Serving as judges for the method demonstration and illustrated talks were John Bourquin, former county extension agent; Jean Cartwright, community leader; Kathy

demonstration, "Eye Care," which Lutkenhaus, former 4-H club manager; and Alice Davidson, former 4-H parent.

The Project Fair is the other part of the County Roundup. 4-H'ers may enter any projects that do not have an achievement event, such as woodworking, leathercraft, ceramics, etc. Judging the project show this year were Nancy Stevens, a local artisan, and Ruth Jacobs, also a local artisan.

Those entering the Art Category were: Dominic Fuhrmann, Blue ribbon; DeeAnn Fuhrmann, Blue ribbon; Andrea Fuhrmann, Blue ribbon; Andrea Gieb, Blue ribbon; Brandon Schroeder, Red ribbon; Mark Lutkenhaus, Red ribbon; Robert Lutkenhaus, Blue ribbon; Abbie Bezner, Red ribbon; Jamie Zwinggi, Red ribbon; Carrie Hundt, Red ribbon.

Twenty-three entered in the ceramics category. They were Michelle Beck, Red ribbon; Amanda Hitt, Red ribbon; Diana Bouldin, Red ribbon; Jason Vogel, Red ribbon; Chris York, Red ribbon; Matthew York, Red ribbon; Eric Bayer, Red ribbon; Kristen Yosten, Blue ribbon; Nicholas Yosten, Red ribbon; Jonathan Yosten, Red ribbon; Lucas Bayer, Red ribbon; Brandi Gilbreath, Blue ribbon; Megan Hennigan, Blue

ribbon; Terri Wimmer, Blue ribbon; These younger 4-H'ers received Kristie Lutkenhaus, Blue; Pamela Clover Kids participation ribbons. Lutkenhaus, Blue; Kelly Fetsch, Blue; Janet Fetsch, Blue; Lauren Dangelmayr, Blue; Danny Felderhoff, Red; Emily Felderhoff, Blue; Margaret Morgan, Red; Laurie Glass, Red.

Leathercraft, another popular category, had 20 entries. They were: Jennie Stiles, Red; Evan Switzer, White; Aaron Switzer, White; Greg Brooks, Blue: Aaron Lemons, White; Bonnie Brooks, White; Scot East, White; Wesley Seeley, White; Tina East, White; Becky Steed, Blue; Kelli Steed, Red; Bernadette Miller, White; Rebecca Miller, Blue; Sean Herbold, White; Slate May, Blue; Casey Green, White; Cindy Ward, Red; Sarah Erlandson, Blue: Jarred Anderson, Blue.

The needlework category included: Abby Trammell, White; Sarah Trammell, Blue; Leah Hermes, Blue; Alissa Stiles, Blue; Melissa Stiles, Blue; Mark Lutkenhaus, White; Ashlie Privett, White; Bernadette Miller, Blue; Brandon Schroeder, White; Robin Neu, Red.

The miscellaneous category was big this year with 4-H'ers displaying pencil cans, picture frames, jewelry, booklets of poems, scrapbooks and folded star eggs. Participants were: Stacie Gieb, Red; Hannah Trammell, Red; Sadie Trammell, Red: Bethany Puckett, White and Blue; Josh Tuggle, White; Amanda Myers, White and Red; Tiffany Purcell, White and Red; Penny Purcell, White; Courtney Beckham, White; Jessica Muller, Red and White; Luke Myers, White; Jeremy Johnson, White; Jackie Henscheid,

Woodworking had a total of 10 entries. They included: Randal Paclik, White; Casey McKown, Blue and White; Jason Vogel, Red; Chris York, Red; Matthew York, Red: Guy Zimmerer, Red: Werner Becker, Blue; Michael Becker, Blue; Yvonne Martin, Blue.

There was also a collections category and one 4-H'er entered this category with a bug collection, Kevin Cravens, Blue ribbon.

the 4-H Clover Kids exhibited their crafts along with the older 4-H'ers.

This year is the second year that

winners on the local level. Smokey Bear grade four winners

Diane Knauf, Jessica Bezner, Jamie DeGarmo, Kimberly Hermes, Nathan Hermes, Kendyl O'Dell, Jamie Price, Emmy Trammell,

Jalynn Wilson and Alan Trammell. From the Muenster Club, participants were: Michelle Bayer, Neil Bayer, Nicole Bayer, Andy Davis, Joseph Davis and Joseph

From the Valley View club, participants were: Justin Bailes, Ben Clayton, Polly Conklin, Curtis Glascock, Cody Banks, Jessica Hammer, Kimberly Kuykendahl, From the Lindsay Club, Chisam Rauschuber, Will Seyler, participants were: Jared Schroeder, Mamie Champion, Jeremy Wilson, Whitney Neu, Julie Gieb, Kevin Danny Stevens, Adam Zimmerer Lutkenhaus, Genevieve Knauf, and Stormie Coolie.

Students win in Garden Club competition

Tiffany Fisher placed first in the annual speech competition sponsored by the Muenster Garden Club. The topic was "Gardening for A New Generation". Tiffany accepted the award and presented her speech at the District Convention held at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth in March. She was also selected to present her speech at the State Competition in Houston where she won first place at the state level. Tiffany will now compete in the Regional Competition

From the Era Club, participants

were: Charity Beaver, Matthew

Boto, Ashley Brown, Andy

Crenshaw, Andrew Ellis, Emelia

Endres, Cory Green, Lloyd

Hansard, Ashley Lawler, Trent

Lawler, Melinda Myers, Tera

Puckett, Duane Sawers, Allison

Smith, Nathan Smith, Clint

Stephens, Michael Stephens, Jacob

Tuggle, Lauren Tuggle, Stephanie

Zielinski, Wendy Hudspeth and

Jessica Case.

Other winners on the local level were Loretta Reiter, second; Sarina Fuhrmann, third; and Alison Knabe, honorable mention.

Local winners whose posters went on to District II competition and won are Jack Biffle with Woodsy Owl, second place; and in the Smokey Bear category Jennifer Hoedebeck, first; Joseph David, second; and Charlie Sue Switzer, third.

Dorothy Hesse, president of the Muenster Garden Club, announced winners in the organization's annual poster and speech contests on the local level. There were several

were Nicholas Taylor, first; Jessica Koesler, second; Dana Miller, third; and Jackie Bartush, Jonathan Yosten, Holly Hartman, Travis Bayer, and Charlie Moster, honorable mention.

Woodsy Owl grade four winners were Keith Felderhoff, first; Grace Cochran, second; Jeff Hartman, third; and Loren Frost, Diane Becker, Kenneth Grewing, honorable mention.

Smokey Bear winners from grade two were Charlie Sue Switzer, first; Jennifer Hoedebeck, second; Joseph Davis, third; and Thomas Whitecotton, Michael Voth, Stacie Yosten, Chrystal Hess, Daniel Bartush, Clint Fuhrmann, Mindy Wimmer, Alicia Cochran, Tiffany Richey, Kelly Grewing, Jeff Reiter, Clint Sicking, Mikey Bayer, Catherine Bartush, Justin Hess, Michelle Bayer, honorable mention.

Woodsy Owl grade two winners were Jack Biffle, first; Matthew Fleitman, second; Truebenbach, third; and Jesse Coker, Elizabeth Smith, Lisa Felderhoff, Mark Bayer, and Chris Fuhrmann, honorable mention.

Aaron Walterscheid received an honorable mention in the Smokey Bear/Woodsy Owl grade three division.

Kids, fill your summer hours at CCC

other creative, educational programs subjects to choose from for each of are on tap for children this summer through Cooke County College.

A repeat session of the popular "College for Kids" program has been added this year, so families planning vacations and other events may still find time to enroll their children, said Linda Mast, director of CCC Division of Continuing Education. The course will be offered June 14-24 and July 12-22.

In addition to "College for Kids," CCC will offer the old favorites, "Young People's Theater Workshop," "Equitation (Horsemanship) and "Tennis Day Camp," Mast said. Two new programs introduced this year are Candid Camera" and "Babysitting

Mast explained the programs as

College for Kids

grades 3 through 8 as of the fall 1993 and who has a parent's or guardian's written permission may enroll in "College for Kids." The program is designed to give youngsters stimulating learning experiences that are significantly different from what they are normally exposed to in the public school classroom, Mast said.

categories of classes, one for each of the following age groups: 3rd and 4th graders; 5th and 6th graders; and 7th and 8th graders. Each group time slot: International Fair;

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Zeros, as a gunner on a B-17 Flying

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Bombardment Group, Aviation

Cadet Clarence "Bud" Hoehn is at

the San Antonio Center, classified

for training as a pilot. The aerial

fight on July 3, 1942, when they

were attacked by 12 Zeros near Lae,

New Guinea, lasted 45 minutes.

Hoehn was wounded severely but

remained at his gun. He has

received the Purple Heart and the

Silver Star and has five other

ribbons for meritorious service in

the Air Forces. He is the 21-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Hoehn

of Muenster. After a long hospital

stay, Father Frowin Koerdt, OSB,

former pastor here for 24 years,

returns for visit. Two local young

women, Dorothy Mae Luke and

Joyce Bentley, graduate from St.

Paul School of Nursing in Dallas.

Weekend rains total 2-1/2 inches -

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It Was News Then...

"College for Kids" and a list of will have a menu of four different the three one-hour classes meeting from 12:30 to 3:50 p.m.

> Choices for 12:30-1:25 time slot for 3rd and 4th graders include: Medieval Times; Lost in Space; Basketball: and Writing with Microsoft Word. From 1:40-2:35, the choices include: First Aid Basics (first session only); Passport to Creative Writing (second session only); Self-defense; Creative Clay-A Pottery Extravaganza; and Tennis. For the 2:50-3:50 time slot, choices are: Chuckle Express, Country and Western Dance; International Fair; and Arts and

during the 12:30-1:25 time slot, choices are: Self-defense; International Fair; Country and Western Dance; and Arts and Crafts. For the 1:40-2:35 time slot: Any student who will be in Chuckle Express; Writing with Microsoft Word; Basketball; and Lost in Space. The 2:50-3:50 choices are: First Aid Basics (first session only); Passport to Creative Writing (second session only); Tennis; Creative Clay-A Pottery Extravaganza; and Medieval Times.

For the 7th and 8th graders, the 12:30-1:25 slots are: First Aid Basics (first session only); Passport The program features three to Creative Writing (second session only); Chuckle Express; Tennis; and Creative Clay-A Pottery Extravaganza. For the 1:40-2:35

District Upper Elm-Red Soil and

Water Conservation. Mayor Earl

Fisher places first call on Muenster's

Country and Western Dance; Medieval Times; and Arts and Crafts. During the 2:50-3:50 time slot: Self-defense; Writing with Microsoft Word; Basketball; and

Lost in Space. Tuition for the program is \$55, which includes a special College for Kids T-shirt. Deadline for registration is June 7.

> Young People's Theater Workshop

The exceptionally popular Young People's Theater Workshop is cosponsored once again by CCC and the Butterfield Stage Players community theater group, Mast

First through sixth graders are For the 5th and 6th graders eligible. Classes and rehearsals will be held July 7-July 31, meeting 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Little Theater on the CCC campus. Performance dates for this year's musical production of "Kipling's Just-So Stories" are July 29, 30 and 31. Cost is \$45 per student, which includes T-shirt and

> Equitation (Horsemanship)

Youngsters or adults, nine years and older who hanker to feel more at home in the saddle can choose from several Equitation classes, said Mast. Classes for Beginning Horseback Riding and Intermediate Horseback Riding begin in June. Classes for Beginning, Intermediate, English, and Elementary Jumping will be held in July. Cost of the classes are \$35 or \$40 with a T-

Tennis Day Camp

Tennis Day Camp, which is for boys and girls ages 10 to 15, is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. June 7-11. The course is taught by a member of the nationally-ranked CCC tennis team. Cost is \$30 or \$37 with a Tshirt. Deadline for registration is

Candid Camera

Candid Camera, a new course, is offered to 5th through 8th graders. Fifth and 6th graders meet from 4-5 p.m. June 14-24 and July 12-22. Seventh and 8th graders will meet from 5-6 p.m. June 14-24 and July 12-22. The cost will be \$30 or \$37 with a College for Kids T-shirt. No camera is required for the course.

Babysitting Clinic Another new program this year is a Babysitting Clinic, offered to children and teens ages 11-18. There will be two classes offered: the first from 5-7 p.m. June 14-17 and the second from 5-7 p.m. July 12-15. The cost will be \$30 or \$37 with a College for Kids T-shirt.

Deadline for registration is June 7. Registration for all Summer Youth Programs offered by CCC will not begin until May 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center. It will continue during regular office hours in the CC Continuing Education Office, in the MJ Cox Academic Center. Children's social security numbers are required for registration, and children may only be registered by a parent or guardian in person. Phone/mail registrations will not be

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Mark August 14

August is a fun time of the year since it is summer and the kids are still out of school. The annual Watermelon Festival on Rush Springs, Oklahoma is set for August

on your calendar

A new attraction this year is "Just for the Kids". It includes a puppet stage with music and fun, storytellers and other things of interest for the younger set. A carnival atmosphere will pervade with one price for all of the rides you can ride, delicious food and cold drinks and free watermelon. More than 100 arts and craft booths will be offering items for sale.

Box office to open for BSP The Butterfield Stage Players will musical are cast members Lance

conclude their 1992-93 season with the Stephen Sondheim musical comedy, Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, beginning May 27. BSP season members may begin placing their reservations on May 10 and general admission sales will be accepted beginning May 17.

For this production only, the Butterfield theater space will undergo a unique transformation, reports Artistic Director Thom Talbott. The performance space will envelop audience and actors alike, allowing BSP audience members to enjoy the zany vaudevillian nonsense and comedy from varying vantage points. Seating will not only be available in the usual audience space, but on stage as

Joining Talbott in the Sondheim

Morse, Amy Wooldridge, Ken Roberts, Kenny Bezner, Charlene Keaton, Jim Fulier, John Noblitt, David Fradkin, Sharon Carlile, Jo Lockhart, Sandy Geyer, Pam Roberts, Julie Chappell, La Fawn Martin, Mary Frances Gordon; and costume designer Wanda Almon.

Performances of Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum are slated for May 27, 28, 29, June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and May 30 and June 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 665-8152 or coming by the theater at 201 S. Denton, Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students.

Winners in Saint Jo art show

ribbons for their art and craft works Hofbauer 1st, 2nd, honorable in the recent Saint Jo Art Show, sponsored annually by the 20th Felderhoff 1st, 2nd, 3rd and two

Century Club.

Among them were, in first grade, Cindy Hartman 2nd; Liliana Nasche honorable mention. In second grade, Lisa Felderhoff 1st; Jack Biffle 2nd; Stacie Yosten 3rd; Randy Baldwin honorable mention. In fourth grade, Dana Miller 1st; Kenneth Grewing 2nd; Jeff Hartman 3rd; Michael Miller honorable mention. In sixth grade, Nick Moster 1st; Duncan Campbell 3rd; Allison Bayer honorable mention; Debra Voth honorable mention; Betty Trevino honorable mention. In seventh grade, Amanda Wimmer 2nd. In eighth grade, Meredith Sicking 1st; Jennifer Campbell honorable mention; Joshua Campbell honorable mention. In ninth grade, Sarina Fuhrmann Judges' Choice, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable

Many Muenster students received mention. In eleventh grade, Jason mention. In twelfth grade, Julie honorable mentions; Melissa Miller honorable mention.

Winners in student craft categories included Sacred Heart School Kindergarten Judges Choice and 1st. In first grade, Darrell Henscheid 1st; Adam Taylor 2nd. In third grade, Joe Tuggle 1st and 2nd; Tonva Hess 1st; Audrey Barnhill 1st; Aaron Walterscheid 2nd and 3rd; Lisa Rohmer 3rd; Luke Endres honorable mention; John Knabe honorable mention. In seventh grade, Elizabeth Fuhrmann 1st; Matthew Fuhrmann 2nd; Jessamy Sicking 3rd; Becky Endres honorable mention.

Also listed as a winner in a list of Adult Craft winners were Paula Walterscheid 2nd in miscellaneous crafts; and Cindy Rohmer 1st in



children in Sacred Heart First Communion class. Lindsay High School graduates five: Rosemary Dieter, Elfrieda Hermes salutatorian, Agnes Fuhrmann valedictorian, Wilbert Block and

May 10, 1963 A total of 230 landowners added to Conservation Roll in 1922 growing list of farmers and ranchers cooperating with Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. 1962 Conservation Review shows continued progress in Local Work Unit Area.

30 YEARS AGO

Gerald Metzler.

Fourteenth Awards Banquet and Program will honor 1962 Conservation champions, in Gainesville National Guard Armory. The Voth Brothers, Ray and Theo, are Outstanding Farmers of Zone III, and also win Outstanding status overall in

new automatic dial telephone system - first call speaks to Rufus Henscheid, a patient in Methodist Hospital of Dallas. Muenster street improvement program, financed by bond election last fall, due to start soon, says City Council. Two 4-H girls, Charlotte Wolf and Janice Vogel, advance to state competition at Texas A&M University June 4-6. Gloria Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten, wins title of Miss Gainesville at pageant sponsored by Gainesville Jaycees, and will compete in Miss Texas contest. Glenn Hellman accepts superintendent's position in Lindsay High School. Coach Glenn Richardson accepts Eagle coaching job at Valley View High School with substantial raise in pay. Sacred Heart Parish has 53 in First Communion class. Swimming pool opening set for Sunday, May 26. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hofbauer; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Carl King; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wachsman. Jaycees receive 95 applications for Little League baseball summer program - more welcome.

> 10 YEARS AGO May 13, 1983

Germanfest committees told that 1983 'Fest income will be slightly lower than 1982. More than 50,000 are in attendance over the three-day period. Members cited the effective security of the festival as one of the brightest spots this year; 300 manhours were spent in security patrolling. Muenster gets \$847.06 drink rebate for mixed drinks sold here during the first quarter of 1983.
Obit: Mrs. Jacob (Elizabeth) Wolf dies at age 95. Weddings: Lori Elliott weds Douglas Mark Walterscheid in Amarillo, groom is grandson of the Frank Walterscheids. Wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flusche celebrate 40th anniversary. New arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gieb. Kathy Davidson Brorson graduates at Texas A&M University. Her husband, Wade,

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such good friends who care so much and family that will drop everything to help in an

Thanks again for everything, you are all very special to us.

Mark, Carol and Taylor Klement 5.14-1-E

CARD OF THANKS A note of thanks is offered for the care and concern shown to Charles and me after our accident on April 17. We appreciate all the calls, cards, food, flowers and especially the prayers and ask for your continued prayers during my convalescence at home. Alice Davidson

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TO Martea Thompson, Jimmie Harvey and Eunice Gwynne,

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 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 21st day of June, A.D., 1993, before the Honorable 235th District 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 7th day of April, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 93-204 on the docket of said court, and styled, Muenster Water District, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Dangelmayr et al, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Muenster Water District are Plaintiff's and Albert Dangelmayr, et al are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff is seeking a condemnation of the interest in land and minerals held by Defendants, Martea Thompson, Jimmie Harvey and Eunice Gwynne; description of the land being:

an irregular shape tract of land that is situated in tracts NO. 19 and No. 20 of the subdivision of the George Ivy Survey, Abstract No. 516, Cooke County, Texas as conveyed by Anthony J. Felderhoff et al to J.R. Dangelmayr et al by Warranty Deed dated June 14, 1980 and recorded in Volume 638, page 700 of the Deed Records of said Cooke County. The tract here being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of subdivision tract No. 20,

Beginning at the Southeast corner of subdivision tract No. 20, which is common with the Southwest corner of the Gertrude Bayer

of beginning, containing 61.066 acres of land, 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 5th day of May, A.D., 1993.

Attest: Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,

District Court, Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy

NO. 13721

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE SICKING, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Lawrence Sicking, including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 10th day of May, 1993, Bill Sicking, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76241, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13721, styled Estate of Lawrence Sicking, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooks Caunty Texas on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

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TIDINGS continued from pg. 4

joined the Berrys and their guests for dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw spent Friday night with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde. Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and

Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro

visited Lois and Clyde Saturday afternoon after attending Memorial Day at Rosston. Mrs. Josephine Berry, Jack Berry and Joe Frank Berry attended the visitation for the Fortenberry

family Thursday evening at Coker Funeral Home in Decatur. Mrs. Berry attended the Memorial Day service at the Rosston United Methodist Church Saturday. Rev. Dennis Pellet was guest speaker and music was under the direction of the Rosston Baptist Church. Lunch was served in the Ross Point Community Center. Byron Berry of Denton stopped by for a visit with Mrs. Berry Saturday

afternoon. Mrs. Louise Shults, Mrs. Janice Gresham and Ruth Smith attended the funeral service for James

Fortenberry at Slidell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Texarkana came Saturday to attend the Memorial Day service and to visit Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and other relatives, then they drove to Dallas to visit their daughter, Miss Jan Smith.

Mrs. Juanita Greanead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne and Tray of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Greanead of Cleburne. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth are Clifford's cousins, Mrs. Eula Fern (Hudspeth) Horton of Harlingen and Mrs. Donnie Gene (Hudspeth) Martin of Albuquerque, New Mexico. These ladies will be remembered as the daughters of the late Clyde and Emma Hudspeth who operated the general store at Prairie Point until 1929, then moved to Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mr. Hudspeth built the rock store building that still stands in Prairie

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The morning session will begin with registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m. A series of programs by Noble Foundation and OSU Extension Service Specialist will run from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., consisting of planning and goal setting, native grass management, the design of a grazing cell and integrating improved pastures into native range operation. Also the supplemental feeding of cattle, wildlife considerations in a rotational system, economic considerations of a grazing system and video of cattle

At approximately 12:45 p.m., the afternoon session will begin at the Jacobs Ranch, where a free lunch will be served and participants will be able to visit with trade groups.

At 2 p.m. Jacobs Ranch owner Bill Jacobs will speak on history and introduction for the ranch. Participants will then make stops to view the ranch's steer and cow herds and hear from specialists on managing cattle and their grasses.

The program will conclude with a question and answer session from 4 to 5 p.m., at which time participants will be allowed to spend additional time viewing the trade show goods.

The public is invited to attend, but pre-registration is required so that lunch and transportation arrangements can be made

To pre-register, or for more information on the field day, contact Roberta Palmer at the Noble Foundation Agricultural Division at 405-223-5810.

Baldy draws interest with marketing

Bolstered by wide-spread interest and industry leader endorsement, the American Baldy Beef Council is on target with its July inaugura-

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For more information, contact the American Baldy Beef Council, 11020 NW Ambassador Dr., Kansas City, MO 64153., or phone 816-891-8400, FAX 816-891-





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FLOODING caused by heavy rains Sunday morning was and is a major concern to local farmers. Although damage was minimal in the area, this corn in a field along Elm Creek on Hwy. 51 was flattened and all the top soil washed away.

Farm safety not #1

percent of farms which used

labels correctly, 82 percent of

the labels had both words

and pictures cautioning

users about potential health

Chemical storage and appli-

cation procedures were

expected to be areas of spe-

cial concern, and the survey

findings were not hearten-

Among the most disturbing

findings was the fact that

almost 45 percent of chemi-

cal storage areas also were

used for some other purpose,

thus increasing the risk of a

possible accident. In addi-

tion, 67 percent of the farms

did not have NO SMOKING

signs posted in and around

buildings where chemicals

ZONE 4 Ray Nichols to Pete Presscher

Bob Willims to Ernest Melton

were stored.

hazards.

The statistics sound like a battle call from Bosnia Hercegovina-300 dead, another 23,500 injured. Yet those figures are not the result of war, but the number of American children who suffer mishap from farm-related activities each

Surveyors found that 92 percent of farmers did not display NO SMOKING signs in fuel storage or refueling areas, 42 percent did not have fire extinguishers readily available and 47 percent did not have an accessible first aid kit in farm build-

More than 54 percent of the farms did not have warning labels in crop and feed storage areas, and another 15 percent needed improvement in the way they utilized warning labels. Of the 30

Soil Conservation Winners



ZONE I Stan Field to D. L. Ellzey



ZONE 2
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Henry Weinzapfel to Garry Fetsch

Muenster Livestock Report

Prices for May o			
STEERS			
300-400 lbs	\$109.00-121.00		
400-500 lbs	\$95.00-111.00		
500-600 lbs	\$86.00-101.00		
600-700 lbs	\$83.00-92.00		
700-800 lbs	\$75.00-82.00		
HEIF	ERS		
300-400 lbs			
400-500 lbs			
500-600 lbs			
600-700 lbs	\$81.00-84.00		
700-800 lbs	\$74.00-80.00		
PACKER			
Utility Boning	\$46.00-56.00		
Canner/Cutter	\$38.00-46.00		
BULLS	\$55.00-67.00		
BRED COWS			
Choice	\$700.00-835.00		
MedGood	\$600.00-700.00		
MedPoor	\$475.00-600.00		
COW-CAL	F PAIRS		

Mog Pool Prices for May 11 TOP HOGS

Med,-Poor..........] \$525.00-635.00.

Med.-Good..

\$835.00-1.025.00

\$700.00-815.00

#1s and #2s (235-265 lbs.)...\$40.50-42.00 #3s and #4s (230-290 lbs.)...\$39.00-40.25 ALL BOARS...... \$28.00-30.00 ALL SOWS..... \$31.00-36.00

Farm Bureau president by S.M. True Jr., President Texas Farm Bureau Farmers and ranchers, like their urban friends, are sympathetic to our country being too far in debt. We support limitations on federal

spending, and actual budget cuts. Unfortunately, the President's budget, just as other recent budget proposals, cut agriculture far more than any other area of the budget. No other area of spending by the federal government has received the cuts inflicted on agriculture since 1986. Our budget has been reduced from \$26 billion to \$12 billion in

When coupled with the budget cuts, the President's BTU tax simply goes too far. Farmers cannot stand the additional impact on farm income. Direct additional costs involved with the planting, producing and harvesting of a crop alone amount to approximately \$2 per acre, at a minimum.

Direct consumption of fuels for agriculture production typically ranges between 5 billion and 6 billion gallons a year. Agriculture accounts for approximately 2.5 percent of total farm income.

It is a cost they can ill afford.

AMPI responds to change

"Responding to Change" was the theme of the 24th annual meeting of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's leading dairy farmer cooperative.

Times change, markets change, dairy policies change," said Irvin Elkin, president of AMPI's Corporate Board of Directors. He listed some of the changes facing the dairy industry today:

*Consumers who are demanding a new mix of food products and placing emphasis on convenience and healthy lifestyles.

*A trend toward larger farm units with regional shifts in volume.

*An increasing proportion of the milk supply being used to produce

*Expansion of markets to include product development, export and other opportunities to increase sales.

Texas emu association convention May 28-29

The Texas Emu Association will sponsor its second Annual Convention May 28 and 29 at the Wyndham Hotel, 9821 Colonnade Blvd. in Colonnade Center (IH 10 and Wurzbach) in San Antonio.

For more information, contact the Texas Emu Association, P.O. Box 158, Livingston, Texas 77351, phone 409-327-3469.

In addition to strengthening producer prices, Elkin emphasized that AMPI will continue its national policy work on tax policy, health care, international trade, child nutrition, food assistance, animal welfare, environmental concerns and other issues.

In keeping with the theme of the meeting, AMPI members approved a bylaw amendment reducing the size of the Corporate Board of Directors from 36 to 24 seats; apportioning Board membership among the three operating Regions on the basis of a formula that weighs the three-year averages of farm units, equity and volume at one-third each.

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40 Brangus Baldies, 4 years old with 400 lb. calves at side. Bred back to Limousin bulls. All one brand.

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52 Brangus Heifers, 25 calves at side, 50 more by sale time. 30 days on the balance.

70 Brangus 3-year old Cows that already have calves, Brangus calves on side will weigh 200 lbs. Exposed back to Brangus

30 Hereford Cows with Brahman cross calves on side. Gray Brahman bull put back on January 1. These will be 3-in-1's. All cows

15 Hereford Cows with calves out of Simmental and Brangus bulls. Simmental bulls put back on cows May 1.

Brahman Cross Cows, Brangus x Simmental calves at side, exposed back April 1. 80 Head of Crossbred Cows consisting of Brangus baldies, Tiger Stripes, and Straight Brangus. Calves at side one month old on

20 Okie Cross Cows, 8 calves at side, balance heavy springers. These are straight 4 year olds. 12 Crossbred Cows, with Limousin calves, pasture exposed back to Limmy bulls. These will be 3-years-old first calf heifers.

40 Head consisting of Brangus baldies, Charbrays, and over 1/2 Brahmousin. All four years old. All calves are Simmental, exposed back to Simmental bulls.

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