

MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

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RMI puts Muenster on international map

Virgil J. Hellman of Temple City, California, a native of Muenster and brother of Charley Hellman of Muenster read the story of RMI, Renewed Materials Industries, Inc. in the Los Angles Times. RMI, founded by James Rosenbaum and set up at 621 West Division St. in Muenster, sent out a number of press releases to trade magazines, city newspapers, national and international news sources and country magazines. Of these some went to California.

After reading a feature on the front page of the Business Section of the Los Angeles Times, Hellman sent the clipping to The Muenster Enterprise. Across the banner, Hellman wrote, as a greeting to his relatives and friends here: "Muenster Hits the Big

Listeners to Paul Harvey's noonday radio program, heard him speak of RMI and its products with respect and admiration.

J'Lynn Hare, marketing director related that RMI relishes the response the company has received from a number of places. "We have received inquiries from as far away as Hong Kong. Since our first press releases went out we have tabulated more than 1,000 telephone calls. The phone company can attest to that," said Ms. Hare.

Other publications carrying recent stories on Renewed Material Industries, Inc. and its Recyc Lumber include "The High Plains Journal"; "Trailer Body/Builders Magazine"; "Rubber and Plastics News, March 15, 1993"; A Big Spring Daily Newspaper, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993; "The Courier Journal, Monday, March 2, 1993"; and "Tire Business" an International Newspaper, March 8,

Most of the news items mentioned that Muenster is a small town about 70 miles north of Dallas/Fort Worth, and near the Red River -- a town known for its German restaurants, and its Germanfest that annually draws between 35,000 and 50,000 visitors to its three-day festival held in the City Park.

A recent press release provided to the Muenster Enterprise by RMI follows: Recyc Lumber turns wasted tires into durable trailer flooring. RMI has made it possible for owners of stock trailers to replace their rotten wooden flooring with a recycled material that surpasses wood in durability, weather resistance maintenance.

Renewed Materials Industries, Inc. recently announced the development of the new material

called Recyc Lumber. The material is made of recycled tires, which are now proving to have a life beyond what they served on the roadways. According to RMI President James Rosenbaum, the material offers a superior option to wood flooring that frequently breaks down and rots. Recyc Lumber also provides a solution to the environmental hazards of discarded tires.

"We are producing a line of building products from one of the largest eyesores in the country discarded tires," Rosenbaum said. "By combining the ground tire with recycled plastics, we are able to achieve a product superior in weather and water resistance, and

impact resistance, in addition to resist rot. Most wood flooring, he being environmentally safe."

In addition to trailer flooring, Recyc Lumber can be used as stall dividers, squeeze chute flooring, loading chute flooring, flooring over concrete, mineral block feeders and other uses where durability and rot resistance are major concerns such as boat docks and decking.

Recyc Lumber is currently used as a flooring by WW Trailers in Madill, Okla, H. G. (Doc) Watson, owner of WW Trailers said his customers preferred Recyc Lumber over wood flooring because it absorbs shock, without adding rubber matting, and for its ability to

said, will rot within three years, requiring costly replacements.

The next step for Recyc Lumber, according to J'Lynn Hare is finding a niche in the roofing and construction field. The company hopes to develop this market during the next six to twelve months.

"The features of Recyc Lumber will allow it to gain more acceptance in construction markets," said James Rosenbaum, president. "The material will provide all the strength and substance of wood and plastic products and allow companies to help save the forests and utilize recycled materials."

Recyc Lumber is gaining popularity also because of its contribution to the environment. More than two billion tires a year are discarded in the United States, many of which end up in landfills or water supplies. RMI addresses this problem by using the vastly unlimited resource as the core ingredient for Recyc Lumber.

MARCH 26, 1993

"When we first started developing Recyc Lumber, we saw the tire pollution problem as an opportunity to make a superior product out of an abundant resource," Rosenbaum said. "As the United States becomes more environmentally conscious, more companies will take similar approaches to the pollution problem. America throws away entirely too much waste. We need to look carefully at what we are discarding and incorporate the advantages of recycling."

For more information about Recyc Lumber, call (817)759-4181.

Used books bound for Russia will aid in children's education

In response to a letter she received last Fall from the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), asking for books and other educational materials, in hopes that local parishes would adopt parishes and schools, in the former Soviet Union, Barbara Fuhrmann has thought of ways to

In the meantime Barbara communicated with Sister Igne Marijosius in Connecticut, a member of the Lithuanian Sister of the Immaculate Conception. She related that church schools were non-existent, but her order hoped to start schools in that country. Sister Igne appealed for textbooks, readers, science, math, teacher manuals, posters, film strips and

anything else usable. Prior to spring break, Barbara appealed to students and parents from both schools and searched her own stores of books. An almost overwhelming response brought a great number. She said, "I called Sister Igne and explained all books were, quite naturally, printed in English. I was told that every one was acceptable and may even be used as models for their own

textbooks." King Koch volunteered to supply very large shipping containers (cardboard, with special linings) and to strap them securely. Wednesday and Thursday one group of students, some Confirmation candidates, loaded the books on pallets; Mike Stoffels borrowed a forklift from Muenster Building Center to load in to trucks, and within days the treasure of books for school children in

Lithuania will be on its way.



THREE HUGE PACKING CRATES, loaded with books provided by willing donors, will be ready for shipment to school children who have neither schools nor books in Lithuania, in the former Soviet Union. Barbara Fuhrmann spearheaded the project. Sacred Heart High School students who assisted were, I to r, Jason Janie Hartman Photo Hofbauer and Darren Hess.

MPS School Board candidates announced

election are Annette Anderle and

Anyone who missed the March 17

deadline can still file as a write-in

candidate. To become a write-in

candidate a person must file at the

gymnasium project.

Tom Flusche.

Armed standoff occurs north of Muenster Mar. 18

"It couldn't happen around here!?...Yes, it could!"

The young man from Muenster who was involved in a firearm incident last Thursday morning north of town was eventually taken to Parkside Hospital in Sherman for evaluation according to Cooke County Sheriff's investigator Jerry Bacon. He was released to his father Friday and is staying with him now in Alvord. Bacon said the Sheriff's Department anticipates filing charges on the man for reckless conduct.

complaint at 11:14 a.m. on March 18. Personnel from the Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Safety responded. They requested that the Muenster Police Department send an officer that might be familiar with the subject.

Officer Bill Bivin was off duty, but called him to establish communications, then went out to the residence and continued to talk with him on a cellular phone. Bivin said the man said he would kill himself. After about 45 minutes he fired shots and stopped talking. The officers approached the house fearing suicide but when closer they could see he was still there with a gun. "I really feel like he wanted us to kill him," Bivin said. Sheriff Joe Nichols agreed. "He asked several times that we go

ahead and shoot him. We finally talked him outside with a loudspeaker. It might have been a very different outcome had Officer Bivin not been there to talk. He did a great job helping us stay in contact with the young man," Nichols said.

Bivin said the man was afraid of going to jail. "He finally came to me out on the road, but it was very tense when he reached back down acting as if he would grab the shotgun that he had laid down. We Authorities received the talked him out once but I feel like this kid will never be talked out again because we betrayed him; he did go to jail for a short time during processing. I think he should be considered a definite danger," Bivin

Investigator Bacon said the man claimed he had consumed a fifth of whiskey. Nichols and Bivin agreed that he seemed under the influence of something.

The man fired in the direction of some friends who had come out to talk to him but no one was injured during the two hour standoff. Sheriff Nichols said the man never really pointed his gun at any

Although the man is legally an adult his name has been withheld in the interest of several people involved in the incident.

superintendent's office by March board to avoid a conflict of interest in awarding bids on a major

Area elections readied

by Elaine Schad

Early voting will begin Monday in all area city and school board races for the May 1 general

Two terms are expiring on the

Bynum was appointed to the

Muenster ISD School Board. The

positions are now held by Annette

school board in October 1992 to fill

the vacancy left by Tom Flusche.

Flusche resigned his position on the

Anderle and Jerry Bynum.

election. In Lindsay, there will be contested races in both the city and school elections. There are five people running for three seats on the Lindsay ISD board of trustees for full three-year terms. They include incumbents Susan Metzler and Andy Bezner, Skipper Bezner, Earl Cunningham and Michael

Four places will be open on the Lindsay City Council for two-year terms. Mayor Robert Walterscheid will run unopposed for a one-year unexpired term for mayor. Walterscheid was appointed mayor when Gene Hermes resigned. Incumbent Andy Arendt has filed for re-election to his seat. Other candidates seeking a seat on the running unopposed.

council are John Sandmann, Matt Bezner, Pat Bowman and Richard

Alfrey. Valley View is expected to have a new mayor May 1. Cecil Neu is running unopposed for the mayor's spot after his opponent, Raymond Stevens, withdrew his name from consideration this week. Neu, if elected, will replace Mayor Owen Roane who did not file for reelection.

There are four people running for two places on the Valley View city council for two-year terms. They are incumbent Danny Martindale, Jimmy Nickerson, J. D. Johnson and Steve Stevens.

It looks as if two incumbents will be returned to their seats on the Valley View school board for three more years. Ernie Brinkley and Jerry Neighbors have both filed for re-election to their positions and are

Kubis earns All-State honors in basketball

Muenster Lady Hornet Theresa Kubis had the honor of making the Girls' Class A 2nd All-State Basketball Team. "She deserves everything she's won," said Coach Brian Strother. "Theresa works hard, practices and is confident. She's a good individual and team player." The coach also commented that Kubis is an instrumental player, doing so many things well. "Even though she's a guard, she gets the rebounds, and is a good

In other election news Celine

reminds all interested people that

the deadline to file as a write-in

candidate for mayor, place 3, or

place 5 is April 1. At this time the

only contested place in the city

election is for place 5. Harvey

Lamkin and Mike Trubenbach have

filed for that place. William J.

Miller is the candidate for mayor

and Marianne Grant is seeking

Muenster Hospital Board,

confirmed that Jerry Hess had met

the deadline for filing as a

candidate for the board election. At

this time there are six names on the

ballot with four seats to be filled.

When the votes are tallied the four

candidates with the most votes will

be sworn in for a two-year term on

Write-in names will be accepted

Chuck Bartush, secretary of the

another term for place 3.

the hospital board.

until March 30.

Candidates for the May 1 - Dittfurth, Muenster city secretary,

shooter who creates her own shots." Kubis set new school records in attempted and made shots and steals. She hit a total of 479 points, including 50 3-pointers, 130 baskets and 67 of 107 free throws. She grabbed 235 rebounds, had 96 assists, 7 blocked shots and 140 steals. "Theresa is an unselfish player. We play team basketball and her quickness and anticipation where the ball's going shows in her will to win," Coach Strother said.

"She's a winner." First All-State Team Class A included: Shalonda Enis, Celeste, Sr.; Elisha Walker, Brock, Jr.; Jill Pohlmeier, Nazareth, Sr.; Rhonda

THERESA KUBIS

Wilson, Slidell, Sr.; and Carla Linton, Chilton, Sr.

2nd All-State Team members were: Venasa Ray, Zavalla, Sr.; Misty Seago, Guthrie, Sr.; Susan Holcomb, La Poynor, Sr.; Christy Payne, Happy, Sr.; and Theresa Kubis, Muenster, Jr.



A RIBBON CUTTING was a happy event at The Craft Boutique, owned by Connie Rohmer, and located upstairs in The Old Theatre Mall. Joining her, in this photo, are, I to r, Margie Starke, Margie Wimmer, Mrs. Rohmer, Janie Monday and Lora Rohmer. Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

Continue, therefore, to live in Christ Jesus the Lord, in the spirit in which you received Him. Be rooted in Him and built up in Him, growing ever stronger in faith, as you were taught, and overflowing **COLOSSIANS 2:6-7** with gratitude.

Local sales tax rebates improved from March '92

Gainesville is the only city in Cooke County that did not see an improvement in the March 1993 sales tax rebate check from that of March 1992. Its check of \$76,495.28 was 4.29 percent less

than a year ago. Muenster deposited a March check for \$6,473.22 which was 3.11 percent more than last March. To date Muenster has received \$32,387.94 in rebate payments. At this time last year Muenster had only received \$28,500.94. This is a

change of 13.64 percent. For Lindsay there was an improvement of 5.16 percent from a year ago. Lindsay's March check

was for \$3,398.24. Total payments to date are \$12,073.74, up 10.57 percent from that of March 1992. Oak Ridge received \$2,744.96,

an increase of 24.25 percent from March of 1992. The percentage of change in total payments to date is up 3.62 from a year ago. In March 1993 the amount was \$8,675.36.

Valley View received a March sales tax rebate check for \$2,681.59, up 37.21 percent from last year. The city's total payments to date in 1993 equals \$8,450.99. This is down slightly (1.17 percent) from total payments to date in

March 1992. Please See REBATES, Page 2

Letters to the Editor—

My very dear friends, The time is here to have a little chat with you. I am afraid that I am too late to reach you on time. I will do my best, more I cannot do.

To begin with, I wish each reader of this message a most joyful Easter in every aspect. May the Easter Alleluias peal loudest in your

Having absolved the main purpose of this message in the above paragraph, I shall see whether I can gather a few items to chat about with you.

The weather is always a good topic of conversation. I am starting this message on March the 14th just on scrap paper. It is a magnificent, sunny, but very cold day. It was 15°F. this morning - no snow, however, as had been predicted.

Healthwise, I am doing as well as can be expected. Since I keep on living, I thought it would be the proper thing to do to take care of my eyes and my teeth and so I have appointments with the respective doctors. This is, of course, a timeconsuming affair and the latter is already always too short.

I am truly a busy person which is, of course, a lot better than an idle one. Besides my obligations to my religious life, I am carrying on a perpetual correspondence which at this time of the year is manageable, although I have several letters which are way overdue in being answered.

This evening will witness a happy event for Holy Angels Convent. Four Postulants will become Novices. They will be presented to the Community by our Superior, Mother M. Cabrini, OSB. At this time, we shall also hear, for the first time, the names which they will have as religious. Hopefully, the quartette will persevere.

In conclusion, I want to thank the Muenster Enterprise a million times for giving me the chance to reach all my friends, far and near, with my Easter message.

Lots and lots of Love and Prayers sends your old friend, Sister M. Theresina Grob, OSB

P.O. Drawer 130 Jonesboro, AR 72403

To the Editor:

Our forefathers came to this country and started a free government according to God's laws. This made the best government in the world. Clinton is going to cut aid to the old people who made it possible for him to live high on the hog. He used every trick to keep from going to Vietnam. He is going to fill the service with homosexuals to destroy discipline. He is also for abortion. Abortion and homosexuality are against God's law. Clinton will take care of all people with AIDS. I do not owe these people one cent. If they had lived by God's law, they would not be in trouble

This is the man you got to run a government by God's laws. He is going to cut defense spending so it anyone wants to fight us, there will be nothing we can do about it. When Bush mentioned values, he jumped on the band wagon. What does he know about family values? How much time did he and his wife live as husband and wife since they got married? Why did they have to get back together when he decided to run for president so that they could put on the dog

Look at his Cabinet. Most are Democrats from Washington that put this government in the shape it is in. The Senate wanted a panel to check something, but he put Gore and Gore alone on it. His wife is in several high places. All people in high government jobs are Clinton's hand-picked henchmen. When Gore was in Washington, he was one of the two highest spenders. Gore is a smart man. If you have any money to get rid of, give it to Gore.

If this is the kind of government you want, you have nothing to worry about. I suggest you sit back in your chair and enjoy what you have for the little time you have Anton Fleitman

Rt. 1 Box 705 Muenster, TX 76252 Letter to the Editor:

This last week, Muensteravoided what could have been a tragedy. A situation where a troubled young man surrounded by 7 or 8 law officers with rifles could have turned bad and someone could have been hurt or even killed. Instead, because of the help of our local police officer, Bill Bivin, the situation was resolved without incident. Sheriff Joe Nichols was quoted in the Gainesville Daily Register as having said, "Bill Bivin is to be commended for his willingness to participate and his ability to negotiate ... he was able to resolve a serious situation.

Yes, Bill was willing to participate. Even though there were already 7 officers on the scene, Bill Bivin was called from off duty to come and help out. He was then able to communicate with the young man and work things out without incident.

There is more to the story than that. Bill has been in Muenster for years doing his job and earning a reputation as a tough cop. Yet even with a tough cop image, he is also known for his humor, friendliness and fairness especially among those who come in contact with him during the course of his police business. Since Bill joined the Muenster Police Department, the number of tickets and arrests have gone up noticeably. The amount of fine income to the City of Muenster has gone up as well, but the best benefit to us citizens is that the number of accidents and injuries have gone way down. This has prevented injuries, saved lives and uncounted amounts of money wasted on wrecked cars and

There is still more to the story. Bill and his wife, Geri, are also excellent additions to our community. They have joined and become active in the Catholic Church; Bill teaches CCD classes and plays the guitar at Mass and Geri plays the piano during the Mass as well. Bill works full-time as an officer and also works two part-time jobs, and Geri works fulltime at the Muenster Milling Company and works two part-time

This brings us back to the beginning of the story. Known as an honest, fair man who is always willing to talk with you and to listen to you, it is not surprising that the Sheriff called in Bill to give special handling to this case involving a local man who knew and trusted him.

Although Bill works when we are all at home sleeping, seek him out and get to know why the Sheriff thinks so highly of him, find out why he is an asset to everyone in

Roger D. Taylor 620 N. Pecan Muenster, TX 76252

REBATES

Continued from Page 1 Cooke County's March rebate check totaled \$42,419.75. This was down 9.22 percent from the \$46,730.00 check received last March. Total payments to date received by Cooke County in 1993 is \$ 210,430.01. This is 17.80 percent more then the total of payments from a year ago.

Dear Editor:

Our Texas Attorney General Dan Morales should be applauded and honored for the action he and his staff took to bolster the Texas Teachers' Retirement System.

Thanks to Attorney General Morales, the \$35 billion fund is not presently in danger. But it might well have been were it not for his alertness and quick action to identify potential real estate investment losses of about \$400

Officials of the Teacher Retirement Fund have no business in speculative real estate investment which, as Morales points out, is currently against the law. But statute, the fund is prohibited from making direct investments in real estate, a necessary precaution to protect the fund against the uncertainty of the real estate market

in a sometimes volatile economy.

The fund invested \$3.4 billion between 1983 and 1990 in real estate. The oil patch bust and the savings and loans bubble explosion of the mid-1980s is common knowledge. Thankfully, only about 7 percent of the Teacher Retirement Fund's investment portfolio was in real estate at that time.

Teacher Retirement System board members must review their investment strategies with all haste and get out of direct real estate speculative investment. This will have two results:

1. For the first time in a decade, the retirement system will be square with the law.

2. It will make a still viable Teacher Retirement System even healthier and continue to ensure pensions for our deserving Texas

Again, let us commend Attorney General Morales for his vigilance.

Sincerely, Charles Finnell State Representative 68th District P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768-2910 P.O. Box 468 Holliday, TX 76366

Propane campaign takes off

To counteract alarming trends in statewide air pollution, the Texas Railroad Commission has begun a statewide campaign to promote a Texas-based remedy: clean-burning

Billboards across the state are touting propane as the "driving, cooking, heating, save-you-money, clean-air fuel." Bumper stickers tag propane as "a clean act to follow. Radio public service announcements sing, "It takes no brain/to know that propane/is better for you." The campaign stresses that propane is Texas' own clean-air alternative to two common, engines and charcoal grills.

"Propane is Texas' self-help for smog - it cuts air pollution and the revenues stay right here in Texas. Converting to propane means direct economic benefits - revenues and new jobs for Texans," said Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent.

A toll-free information line, 1-800-64-CLEAR, responds to questions from the public about beginning to use propane and locating the nearest propane

marketer

In Cooke County - 1 year \$25.00; 2 years \$45.00 Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$30.00; 2 years \$55.00 ENTERPRISE STAFF: Elfreda Fette Alvin Hartman

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Texas Oil & Gas...

GASOLINE PRICE CONTROL BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

By Robert L. Looney, President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

Legislation has been introduced which may result in higher gasoline prices for Texas motorists. HB 863 could result in as much as a three-cent per gallon price increase. That would mean that Texans could be paying an additional \$300-million per year for their gasoline.

This is a price-fixing bill. It would establish gasoline price controls by setting an artificial floor price for gasoline sold at retail in Texas. This bill would set a limit on how low retailers could price their gasoline, on how low prices could go.

This proposal is the result of an attempt by the Texas Oil Marketers Association (TOMA) to restrict competition in the gasoline marketplace. The bill is based on the flawed premise that there is something wrong with the gasoline marketplace in Texas and that some sort of remedial action is needed.

Simply put, there is nothing wrong with the gasoline marketplace in Texas, or in the nation as a whole, that calls for new legislation. Gasoline prices today, adjusted for inflation, are the lowest they have been in 20 years. Moreover, consumers today pay a smaller percentage of their disposable income for gasoline than they did before the Arab oil embargo of the early 1970's.

This benefit to consumers has come about because of vigorous competition between gasoline marketers, not because of government controls that artificially fix prices. This bill, if enacted into law, would eliminate those free market forces that have resulted in competitive gasoline prices for Texas motorists.

Laws similar to HB 863 were passed in many states during the mid-1920's and 30's as part of an attack on chain retailers. The last holdovers from that experiment still are in place in a number of states and a 1985 study by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) found that such below-cost selling legislation cost consumers \$600-million in 1982 alone.

A more recent study of three states with strong below-cost selling laws -- specific to gasoline marketing -- has been conducted by the American Petroleum Institute (API). It found that prices in those states were between two- and five-cents per gallon higher than prices in neighboring states.

Examination of retail prices in Montana, which enacted a statute very similar to HB 863, shows that, excluding tax differences, it costs consumers about three-cents more per gallon to buy gasoline than in neighboring Wyoming.

This is not the time to pass legislation to raise gasoline prices just because a few inefficient marketers do not wish to sell in a competitive marketplace.

Texans do not need legislation designed to regulate how retailers may price their products. Higher motor fuel prices and less competition are not what Texans need. Texans do not want HB 863 to protect them from lower prices:

TCOG holds forums to discuss solid waste management plan

Texoma Council of Governments will be conducting three public forums to discuss the Texoma Regional Solid Waste Management Plan. These public forums are scheduled to be held on the following dates at the indicated locations and times:

Cooke County - Monday, March 29, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S. Weaver,

March 30, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Rayburn Educational Center, Hwy. 82 West, Fannin County - Tuesday, Bonham. Grayson County - Monday,

March 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Grayson College Nursing Auditorium, 6101 Grayson Drive, Denison.

A Plan summary will be presented, followed by a questionand-answer period to address any and all citizen concerns/comments relative to the information contained within the Plan.

Upon completion of the public forum process, TCOG will conduct a public hearing. This hearing is scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Texoma COG offices located at 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas 75020. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the Plan and to solicit citizen input on the Plan contents.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to TCOG. Handicapped individuals who wish to attend any or all of the scheduled meetings should contact TCOG so that arrangements for special assistance can be made if necessary. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by TCOG until 5 p.m. April 22.

A copy of the Plan is available for review during normal business hours at TCOG's address listed above. For further information concerning the Plan and the public forum/public hearing process, please contact Kevin Farley at (903) 786-2955.

REWARD Continued from Page 3

burglarized.

Two suspects, white males 5'6"-6' tall, broke into the house and stole a console TV. The suspects were described as clean shaven and of medium build. They are believed to be 19-20 years old. Both suspects had deep voices. The suspects called each other John and Chris.

The suspects entered the house by kicking in a garage door and then breaking open a door into the kitchen. The suspects threatened the women at knifepoint and tied

them in a chair with telephone cord. Cooke County Crimestoppers is an organization formed by area citizens who want to assist law enforcement in their fight against crime. It pays rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of individuals involved in felony crimes. If you have information on these or other crimes. call Crimestoppers at 665-TIPS. Rewards are provided in cash and you can remain anonymous.

Commissioner Williamson says Clinton energy package bad for **Texas** industry

After analysis of the Clinton Administration's tax proposal, Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson believes the energy taxes of the plan will unfairly tax Texas' growing natural gas industry, stifles any growth in oil production, and furthers the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

Once the Clinton energy tax plan is phased in, it would tax coal and natural gas at a rate of 25.7 cents per million BTUs (British Thermal Units - the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by 1 degree Fahrenheit). This would raise the price of a metric cubic foot of natural gas, the standard form of measurement and price, from \$1.73

"Natural gas is the future fuel of our state and nation in both power plants and motor vehicles. It's clean burning, efficient and inexpensive to use. We do not need to slow down or halt the progress of this promising fuel source by taxing it to death," Williamson said. Texas produces 27% of the nation's demand for natural gas and holds 30% of U.S. reserves.

The President's plan for taxing oil BTUs is more extensive and delivers a tremendous blow to the Texas economy. The proposal calls for a 59.9 cent tax per million BTUs produced by oil consumption - over double the tax on coal and natural gas. A tax at this level will result in \$3.56 of additional taxes on a barrel of oil and an additional 7.5 cents on a gallon of gasoline. In Texas, where over 720 million gallons of gasoline are consumed every month, the tax would be tremendous to the economy. Commissioner Williamson added, The additional tax on gasoline hits lower income families the hardest. Low income families pay a much larger portion of their income on transportation and this will change some family budgets significantly. "If the President is honest about

wanting 'jobs, jobs, jobs,' he's getting bad advice on this tax plan. He says he wants to reduce our reliance on foreign oil. Fine, we agree, but don't take a punch at the domestic producer along the way. They've already taken enough hits lately with over 170,000 jobs lost in Texas over the past 10 years. If this tax plan is enacted, we will export more jobs out of Texas and out of the U.S.," Williamson said.

Era ISD planning updates

by Elaine Schad The Era school board has authorized bids for four capital projects ranging from the construction of a new track to

purchase of computers.

Bids will be accepted until March 29 for phase one of the construction of a new track around the district's new football field.

Era trustees approved the construction in three phases, with the district serving as its own contractor, a move which is expect to save money. The first phase, to be completed in 1993, will include providing curbing, grading and base material for the track at an estimated cost of between \$15,000 and \$22,000. The second phase, which could be completed in two years, will include laying down an asphalt surface at a cost of about \$20,000 to \$30,000. The final phase will involve putting on the surface layer, at a cost of around \$20,000.

Trustees also authorized bid requests for the lease-purchase of a 60-passenger school bus, for the purchase of computers and for the district's casualty, liability and property insurance. Those bids will be accepted through mid-April, Superintendent Randel Beaver said.

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759 4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! Sunday, March 28 Monday, March 29 Tuesday, March 30 Wednesday, March 31 Thursday, April 1 Friday, April 2 Saturday, April 3 "Eye of the Storm", 1:30 p.m. First Place Diet Program, 12 noon, Elementary Academic Religious Ed. Classes and First Baptist Church Muenster at Gainesville TAPPS State Academic Meet First Baptist Church Meet at Sacred Heart Reconciliation Services 7 p.m. MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. SHHS at Red River Relays Muenster Jr. High at Little Elm Relays Sunday, April 4 Monday, April 5 Tuesday, April 6 Wednesday, April 7 Thursday, April 8 Friday, April 9 Saturday, April 10 City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Classes and Holy Thursday St. William's Italian Dinner, Sacred Heart at Bearcats Relays Good Friday - No School Beta Kappa 7:30 p.m. Montague, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Muenster JH Homet Relays, Reconciliation Services 7 p.m. Muenster at Archer City in Henrietta SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m. MPS and SH Holy Saturday C of C Board Meeting 4 p.m.

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Lindsay ISD meets, approves roofing job

by Elaine Schad

A major roofing project which involved three of Lindsay's school buildings are now completed, school trustees heard during their regular March meeting.

The board accepted the completed project, which involved roof replacement and repairs to the high school, elementary school and

Graydog Down Under

March 5, 1993 Howdy all you fine folks of

Muenster, etc.,

Here I am in Cootamundra, the cattle capital of New South Wales! Right down the road from here is Harden, the wheat capital of NSW. So, you might say this area of NSW is a vital part of agriculture in Australia. And the people here are just awesome! And these fine country girls sure are pretty, but I'm not allowed to think about that because I'm on NET! All six of us guys are staying in the presbytery (that's Aussie for rectory) and the six girls are staying in the convent behind the church. And, lo and behold, this is Sacred Heart Parish, Cootamundra, NSW, Australia. Talk about country folks knowing how to put out a good feed trough, we NET'ers are finding it very difficult to keep with all the food that is coming into the presbytery for us. It comes in by the heaps and heaps, and we can only manage about a heap and a half. However, in good NET form, we bear our burdens, take up our cross joyfully

We had a few retreat firsts this week. On Monday morning, we loaded up and headed to Galong Retreat Center for an overnight retreat, our first overnighter. We had 36 freshmen and sophomores from Sacred Heart School -Cootamundra as retreatants. They were a lively lot and we did have lots of fun, I learned an awesome game to play and heard a few new NET talks from other team members which I hadn't heard before. My small group was really not into the retreat so much on Monday. They were a bit rambunctious, one might say. However, as they got almost no sleep Monday night, we had a pretty good small group on Tuesday. All's well that ends well. And this retreat ended quite well.

On Wednesday, I organized music practice for the musicians in our team. It was fun and went well. I am very happy and always amazed at the talent we have on this team. I love this team very much. Right after lunch, as was appropriate, we had a.m.e. practice (that's NET talk for "after meal entertainment"). We did heaps of skits, all of them not at all serious. It was a riot. We all watched each others and didn't stop laughing until this morning. Oh, yes, we have fun.

Thursday, I led my first NET retreat. I was top dog in charge of another retreat out at Galong Retreat Center, but it was only a day-long one with 7th and 8th graders. So, I pulled out a can of JELLY Power and began to spread the Word! The team was hyped up to the occasion and we had an awesome retreat, not at all soon to be forgotten by those retreatants. Mass at the end with Fr. Greg, the pastor of Sacred Heart-Cootamundra, was incredible. Imagine 59 retreatants literally each having a personal part in the Mass to do. It was so uplifting. We acted out the psalm and the gospel, had petitions, singing, thanksgiving prayers, pentitential prayers, preparing the altar and bringing up the bread and wine, etc., etc., etc. I was really blessed by it all. All of us, NET, Fr. Greg and retreatants, gave it a good go and it flew, very

Today, the team split up into two sets of 3 girls/3 guys, each set doing four 40-minute rallies backto-back at the Cootamundra High School for the various classes - 7, 8, 9 and 10 - half a class at a time. My set did all of 9, and half of 7 and 10. We had good response for such a short shot in the arm, but the real stuff came later. We had the first 4 periods then went home. There, we got an afternoon assignment to go to a school for the handicapped for an hour. The school had only six students, so since six NET'ers went, we had a great time with them. They were such loving people and they really did appreciate us going to them and doing "our thing" with them. I think we both ministered to each other. It was a wonderful experience.

Processing Services.

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

cafeteria. J. A. Owens Contractors was in charge of the project, estimated to cost about \$40,000.

In other business, the board:
-Approved a one-year contract
for Principal Jim Anderson.

-Approved one-year contracts for the district's teachers.

-Approved the purchase of a scoreboard for the new football stadium. The scoreboard is being donated by the Schroeder family in honor of longtime Lindsay educator, principal and superintendent, the late Henry Schroeder.

-Set graduation for 8 p.m. May 28 at the Lindsay Centennial Center.

-Approved honors courses for social studies for 1993-1994.
-Approved textbooks for science

-Approved textbooks for science and reading for 1993-1994 as approved by the textbook committee.

-Approved the driver's education program for the summer to be taught by George Thomason.

Tickets now on sale for St. Mary's Altar Society Dinner

Tickets are available for the annual St. Mary's Altar Society Dinner Banquet set for 6:30 p.m. April 21 at the St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville. Following the dinner, the ladies will present a program featuring Catholic churches, cathedrals and clothing. Tickets are \$8 per person and seating is limited. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Sandra Richeson at (817) 668-7409, Denise Schumacher at (817) 665-0816, or Barbara Krebs at (817) 668-8163.



DUNNICK BROS. CONSTRUCTION started work in high gear this week after storm drain installation has been delayed for months because of the weather. Rain water control pipes are being placed on Main Street with Second and Fourth Streets drainage meeting at Third Street. An underground pipe will replace the dip on Main Street as runoff water will be channeled under the street for drainage. The job should be completed in 120 working days.

Janie Hartman Photo

Era ISD calls May 1 election, marks funds

by Elaine Schad

Era school trustees formally called a May 1 school board election and designated the district's reserve funds for specific projects during its regular March meeting.

Early voting will begin Monday, March 29, in the district administration building for two places on the school board. Unless a formal write-in candidate declares, the board's two incumbents will be returned to office for three-year terms since they are running unopposed. Carl Enderby is the only person to file for the Place 3 seat that he now holds, and Incumbent Jimbo Selby is running unopposed for his Place 5 seat.

In other business, the board approved setting aside monies from the district's reserve funds for specific projects. Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said the move was precautionary to protect the district's estimated \$450,000 in reserve funds from

state action. While nothing has been approved to date, there have been proposals from the state that any undesignated money held by school districts be spent in order to receive state funds Beaver said. Era ISD reserve funds will be designated for such items as additional elementary teachers should the district exceed its student-teacher ratio in some grades, setting aside money for the district's self-insurance fund for medical and worker's compensation, paving parking lots and driveways, and for any proration of state funds that might occur.

In other action, the board:
-Rehired all district teachers for 1993-1994.

 -Approved a personnel handbook for district auxiliary personnel, which outlines working conditions, salary schedules and other pertinent matters.

-Approved an inner local agreement with the Cooke County Special Education Co-op.

Cooke County Crimestoppers offer reward for thieves' arrest

Cooke County Crimestoppers is offering rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of individuals involved in the following two crimes:

Theft of a two-wheeled trailer with an electric welder and an acetylene torch from the Circle H farm owned by Layton Humphrey earlier this month. The trailer was inside a locked barn on the property in southeastern Cooke County. The thief or thieves started a tractor belonging to Humphrey and used it to break open a gate.

The trailer, dark blue and homemade, was equipped with a Miller Blue Star Welder, Model #902671. The Serial # is SNJJ470225.

The theft is believed to have occurred on Saturday, March 13, at about 10:30 p.m. A light-colored Subaru Brat was reported in the area of County Road 203 south of Mount Zion Church and Cemetery at approximately those same hours.

People with information they believe may be related to the theft should call Crimestoppers at (817) 665-8477.

In another crime, in the early morning hours of Feb. 9, 1993, two elderly women were terrorized as their home at 1905 W. College Avenue in Gainesville was Please See REWARD, Page 2

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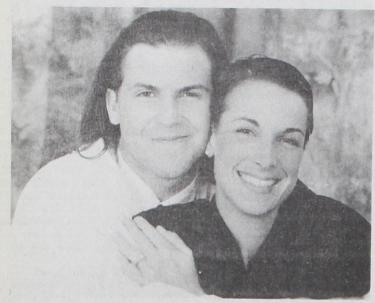
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Lifestyle.



NATALIE JO INGLISH and Daniel Bennett Truly have chosen May 1, 1993 for their wedding day. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wallace K. and Barbara Inglish of Muenster-South. The future-groom is the son of VADM Richard H. and Cody Truly of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding will be held in the First United Methodist Church of Gainesville, at 2 p.m., officiated by Rev. Jim Dorff. A reception will follow in the home of Wallace and Barbara Inglish. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Denton High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as a business manager and accountant in the entertainment industry in Los Angeles. Truly is a 1981 graduate of Clearlake High School in Houston and a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas with a Film major. He is a screenwriter in Los Angeles. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

GMH sponsors heart attack risk study screening April 1

A special session of the National Heart Attack Risk Study has been scheduled at Gainesville Memorial Hospital for Thursday, April 1.

This special screening date has been designated for: new participants to the study; those who missed the six-month rescreening date in January or at their worksite; laid-off workers of Weber Aircraft (fee will be waived for these individuals).

Participants screened on Jan. 13 are ineligible.

The National Heart Attack Risk Study is a national research project on heart attack risk reduction. The study, which is concluding its first year in Cooke County, is being sponsored locally by Gainesville Memorial Hospital, the Texoma Heart Center at Texoma Medical Center, Denison and KXII-TV Channel 12 in Sherman.

The National Heart Attack Risk Study monitors five key risk factors that contribute to heart attacks cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, smoking and weight. These factors are checked every six months for five years.

Risk study screenings are simple and take no more than 20 minutes. A nominal \$10 fee per screening covers equipment and staffing

Participants get their results immediately, along with professional advice on what the results mean and now they can work to reduce their risk of a heart



The cholesterol and blood sugar testing are done from the finger. A two-hour fast prior to testing is recommended

Appointments are required for this screening. To make your appointment, call toll-free 1-800-226-RISK (7475).

Hours for this special screening are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Screenings will take place in the Ritchey Street lobby of the hospital.

For more information, contact Gayla Blanton, Director of Community Relations at GMH, 665-1751, Extension 401.

Hudspeth places 4th in **Swim Meet**

John Hudspeth, a junior at Texas A&M University, grandson of Clara Walterscheid and son of Daniel and Paulette Hudspeth of Dallas, swam to a 4th place finish (1:47.39) at the Southwest Conference Championships held in Austin on March 4, 5 and 6.

He helped his teammates to a 3rd place finish (3:18.15) on the 400 Medley Relay, swimming an alltime A&M school record time of 49.36 in the 100-yard Backstroke leg of the Relay. The old record was 50.39.

He broke the 200-yard Backstroke all-time A&M school record of 1:47.47 he set last year with a time of 1:46.36 which he swam in the preliminaries. This time also qualifies him for the NCAA Division I College Championships held on March 25, 26 and 27 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Only the top 23 swimmers in each event in the country are invited to this meet.



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America can depend on Farmers

Blood Drive sponsored by MMH Auxiliary

Seventy-two good donors of the Blood Drive on March 17 Auxiliary, the event was held in the 75 who attempted, donated blood to help make the American Red Cross Muenster Memorial Hospital Knights of Countil 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Hall from 2

MMH Auxiliary plans events, tours Radiology Department February 25

Auxiliary met on Feb. 25, 1993 in the administration office of the hospital at 7:45 p.m.

Carol Klement read the minutes of the previous meeting on Jan. 28, 1993. Laura Pagel gave the treasurer's report.

The Doctor's Appreciation Meal has been changed from Saturday, March 27, to Saturday, April 3.

The blood Drive has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. at the KC

A special thanks goes out to Betty Rose Walterscheid for making the beautiful flower arrangements for the hospital's

Betty Rose Walterscheid made the motion to have a "Come and Go" Open House to introduce the doctors on staff at Muenster

Lindsay Secular Franciscans meet in Flusche home March 9

Bill and Elvira Flusche hosted the meeting of Lindsay Secular Franciscans in their home on March 9. Opening exercises included a Franciscan song, the Holy Spirit Prayer and a Scriptural reading.

Communications read to the members included a letter from their adoptive family, the Anthony Vadakas of India; and another from Bishop Peter of Kerala, India, who told that 82 bishops, many priests and religious and prominent people of Asia attended the Asian Bishops Congress in Manila, the Philippines. He added that the Catholic Church is spreading fast in India and is ready for evangelization.

The Franciscans' fraternity discussed Lenten practices of First Saturday devotions, daily Rosaries, Mass attendance, Prayers for the Poor Souls, prayers for efforts to rid the nation of the scourge of abortion, etc.

The membership marked an anniversary for Father Martin Wolters, OFM, who will have completed five years (in June) as Provincial Spiritual Assistant. He recalled his joy with new fraternities, and faithful fraternities and his disappointments watching the decline of older fraternities and of losing healthy members.

The members gave a donation to the St. Peter's Youth to assist them in a trip to Denver in August when Pope John Paul II comes to visit young people of America. Another donation was sent to Father Tom Gardner, OFM, to aid Seminary students in Brazil and Zaire, Africa.

Theresa Hermes told that 26 members of the Lindsay Franciscan Fraternity have died since 1956 when the first Fraternity meeting was organized. A special prayer leaflet, "The Holy Face Prayer," was shared for Lent.

Petitions and closing prayer ritual preceded adjournment. The hostess, Elvira Flusche, served cake, a fruit dessert and coffee.

St. William's in Montague hosts Italian dinner, bake sale April 4

Saint William's Altar Society of Montague has set April 4 as the date for their annual Italian dinner and bake sale, as announced by Mary White, president of the Altar Society, who invites the public to participate in the annual fundraiser for the church.

Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Italian sausage, hand prepared by church members, will again be available for purchase, Mrs. White adds. There will be approximately 300 pounds of sausage for sale at \$3.75 per pound.

The dinner will consist of Italian sausage, slaw, spaghetti, Italian bread, tea and cobbler. The cost of the meal will be \$5.00 for adults, with children's plates available for \$2.50 each.

This annual dinner has been an Altar Society fundraiser for more than 30 years. Tickets for this year's dinner will be available at the door, states Mrs. White.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital. The "Come and Go" has been set for Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Joan Walterscheid seconded the motion and the motion carried. Betty Rose Walterscheid agreed to chair the

> NOTE: Since the meeting, it has been learned that several events may conflict with the date chosen for the "Come and Go" welcoming party. Therefore, another date, April 18, has been chosen.

> > DID YOU

KNOW?

A Car Wash will be held this

Sunday, March 28, at the D I One

Stop to benefit John Nasche's TEAM USA powerlifting competition trip to Finland and

Sweden in April. A total cleaning

job, inside and out, is available or

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On Sunday, April 4, a Lasagna

Dinner will be served at the Sacred

Heart Community Center cafeteria.

Serving time is from 5 to 8 p.m.

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is donating two washing stalls.

At 8:15, Kay Bynum, head of the Radiology Department, presented a very informative program on Breast Cancer Awareness which included a film and a tour of the Radiology Department of the hospital.

Betty Rose Walterscheid made the motion to adjourn. Denise Pagel seconded the motion and the motion carried.

Next meeting is scheduled for March 25, 1993

Door prize was won by Denise

Reaching impressive goals were Doris Klement, one gallon; Kathy Vogel, two gallons; Dianne Grewing, two gallons; Patrick Walterscheid, one gallon; and Mary Ann Hess, two gallons.

The sponsoring organization expressed sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the drive, particularly the 72 donors; the Knights of Columbus and Wilfred Bindel; Florence Fisher, Francis Yosten and Theresa Muller who administered blood pressure checks; the Sacred Heart High Student Council who helped in the canteen and carried blood bags; Bayer's Kolonialwaren who donated three dozen doughnuts; and to members of the Hospital Auxiliary who donated time, food and refreshments.

Poole family selected as hosts for YFU student

Waylen and Anne Poole of Muenster will welcome a new "daughter" in August 1993 - Jutta Martina Leskinen, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange Student from Finland. Jutta, who will be a student at Muenster Public School in Muenster, will live with the Poole family for an academic year.

As a member of the Poole family, Jutta will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Finland with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about U.S. culture.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their homes and hearts to YFU international students each year.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Muenster area, Tom and Pam Schads, at 817-668-6464 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.





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Look good physically, feel good spiritually

The First Place Diet Program is being offered to the women of Muenster by the First Baptist Church in March 1993. The First Place Program combines Bible Study and Scripture reading with a sensible eating plan to help all participants experience fitness spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically. The meetings include food planning, behavior

Bible study and prayer. Last fall, five women from the community went through First Place, losing weight physically and gaining spiritually.

The March meetings have been scheduled for the convenience of the working woman. The meetings, which began on March 15, start at 12 noon during the lunch hour in

modification, class participation, the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Christian faith.

journal. This fee can be paid in full

If you have the goal of getting into that swimsuit for the summer months, First Place can help. For more information, call First Baptist

Lunch Menus

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU March 29 - April 2 Mon. - Hot Dogs, tator tots,

beans, fruit, milk. Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk. Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Grilled Cheese or Tuna Sandwich, French fries, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU March 29 - April 2

Mon. - Roll-Your-Own Burritos, trimmings, assorted fruit, bread,

Tues. - Chicken Patties, creamed potatoes, gravy, corn, assorted fruit, bread, milk. Wed. - Turkey and Dressing,

green beans, cranberry sauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk. Thur. - Hamburgers

w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, Fri. - Fish Portions, green beans, macaroni and cheese, cornbread,

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syrup, fruit, milk.



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SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS March 29 - April 2 Hamburgers

Mon. w/Trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

Tues. - Fiesta Salad w/Beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn chips, ranch style beans, iced graham crackers, milk.

Wed. - Wiener Wrap, blackeye peas, cole slaw, jello, milk. Thur. - Oven Fried Chicken, rice,

gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fruit,

Fri. - Salmon Patties, potato rounds, corn, escalloped apples, bread, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU March 29 - April 2

Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice,

Tues. - LUNCH: Burritos w/Chili, corn, English pea salad, date bars, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Meat Loaf, scalloped potatoes, blackeye peas, spinach, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Fish, creamed potatoes, pork and beans, pickles, onions, fruit gelatin, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, French fries, tomatoes, pickles, onions, lettuce, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

Thanks, Ben, for the midnight snacks!

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Church, and will continue for 13 weeks. Participants can bring their lunch while learning new eating habits through the First Place program. The Bible studies have a non-denominational appeal and are great for those who are just beginning their pilgrimage into the

Trina Milloway and Rita Russell will serve as leaders for the First Place program. Trina is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay while Rita is affiliated with the First Baptist Church. Both women have experience in the First Place program. Cost of the program is minimal compared to the cost of other weight-loss programs. An initial fee of \$65 is required for the purchase of materials. This cost covers the 13week program and provides the participant with workbook, cookbook, Bible study and prayer or be paid out over the length of the

Church at 759-2772.

Extension Homemakers meet in

Fisher home

Dorothy Fisher hosted the March 10 meeting of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club. Dorothy Hesse presided for the business meeting. The hostess gave the Inspirational. Fourteen members answered roll call and Liz Koesler read the February minutes.

Mrs. Hesse gave a report on the progress of the State THEA Cookbook. The Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council donated a handmade quilt to the County Junior Livestock Show and made a donation to the premium fund for the sale. Plans are developing for a tour by county members in May. Four members of the Muenster Club will attend the district meeting in Bowie on March

A program on "Cemeteries" was prepared and given by Lucille Lutkenhaus and Dorothy Fisher. A quiz followed.

The hostess served refreshments of cake, ice cream, nuts, mints and coffee. The next meeting will be held in the home of Bea Young on April 14, and Evelyn Yeatts will be program leader.

Muenster National Honor Society graders; Eric Knabe, 4th grader; Accurate letterforms, forward Randy Grewing and Allison slant, good spacing and smooth line Endres, 5th graders; Stephanie Bierschenk, 6th grader; Kristin quality were the criteria used to select winners in Muenster Public School's penmanship or cursive handwriting contest sponsored by the school's chapter of the National

Honor Society. NHS representatives President Justin Hartman, Vice-President Mike Hacker and Secretary Lori continues to be an advantage in Graham presented calligraphy pens to the following winners: Shanelle today's job market. Spakes and Joshua David, 3rd

Bierschenk, Lori Graham and Kristin Dickerson.

Dickerson and Aaron Sicking, 7th graders; and Jonathon Otto, 8th grader. A hundred MPS students from grades 3-8 entered the annual spring contest which encourages legible handwriting, a skill that

MISD HANDWRITING WINNERS are, I to r, front - Allison Endres, Shanelle Spakes, Joshua David, Eric

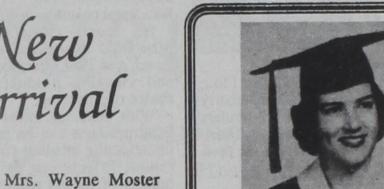
Knabe, Randy Grewing; back - Jonathon Otto, Mike Hacker, Aaron Sicking, Justin Hartman, Stephanie

Penmanship winners announced by

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 26, 1993 - PAGE 5

Qualifying papers have been entered in the National Awards Contest for Cursive Handwriting, an annual contest sponsored by Peterson Directed Handwriting of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Contestants at each grade level have a chance at winning a \$50 Bond and Champion Certificate, and all pupils demonstrating superior skill may be named to the National Cursive Handwriting Honor Society.

Janie Hartman Photo



Moster Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moster announce the birth of a son, Hunter Wayne Moster, on March 11, 1993 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, at 7:52 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. He joins three sisters at home, Monica age 12, Staci age 10, and DeAndra age 4. The grandparents are James and Billie Balthrop of Gainesville and Easter and D.G. McKinney of Calera, Oklahoma.

Great-grandparents are Gladys Balthrop of Rosston and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Reid of Chandler, Texas. Cancer support program offered April 7 in Dallas

by Mary Endres Individuals receiving cancer treatment often experience side effects which influence the way they feel about themselves. The American Cancer Society offers a wonderful program called "Look Good ... Feel Better." In this program, a licensed cosmetologist and a registered nurse help individuals with cancer gain control and even triumph over the side effects of cancer treatment that can affect their appearance.

Individuals discover that looking good really can make you feel

better. The size of the group is limited so you may receive more personalized instruction. You are encouraged to bring a friend with you to share in this learning experience. You will leave not only feeling better but also with a more vibrant self-image.

"Look Good ... Feel Better" will be held April 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. Reservations are encouraged. If you are interested in attending or would like additional information, please contact Mary Endres at the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

VFW Auxiliary meeting plans future activities

Plans for a wide variety of activities occupied members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary during their March 15 meeting in the Post Home. They made plans for election of officers in April. Six Safety Programs were discussed, relating to Program Participation: Highway Safety; Pedestrian Safety; Recreation Safety; Home Safety; Drug Safety; and Recognition of Others. Members voted to order Lite-a-Bike tapes, as in former years. They will also buy books on Flag Etiquette. Plans were also made to participate in the annual May Procession at Sacred Heart Church.

Frances Bayer presided for the business meeting. Josephine Schilling was Guard Pro Tem. Mandy Bayer was Patriotic Instructor Pro Tem. Ida Bindel. secretary, conducted roll call and read minutes of the February meeting. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Ethel Hesse gave the community activities report, Members spent \$71.00 and 179 hours on 14 projects for February.

Cards of thanks were acknowledged. Frances Bayer and Mandy Barnhill presented American History Encyclopedias to the libraries of both schools.

Hilda Sicking won the door prize. Josephine Schilling served refreshments to 13 members present. Julie Cunningham will be April hostess.

Muenster PTO officers set May banquet dates

Muenster PTO officers met Tuesday, March 23 to discuss upcoming events. Presiding was Doris Muller, president; Glenda Russell, treasurer; and Christi Klement, vice-president.

Minutes were read from the previous meeting and Mrs. Russell gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Muller commented on the success of the Open House and Arts and Crafts Show.

May 10 and 11 have been designated for the annual Junior High and High School Awards Banquet. The date for the elementary banquet is pending. Chairpersons for ticket sales and decorations were appointed.

Projects under consideration for funding by the PTO were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.



Community support appreciated to help cover expenses for John Nasche's USA Power Lifting Team trip to Sweden and Finland in April

CAR WASH Sun., March 28 1:00 - 6:00

DI Car Wash

Total cleaning inside and out or just a wash

LASAGNA DINNER Sun., April 4 5:00 - 8:00

Sacred Heart Community Cafeteria Serving lasagna, salad, dessert, garlic bread, and drinks

• Also a small auction at 6:30 •

Advance tickets \$2.50 and \$5.00 \$3.00 and \$6.00 at the door

Call Laverna at 759-4949 or 4386 or John 759-2983

3-26-1SE



1993-94 MHS CHEERLEADERS are, 1 to r, back - Kim Stewart, Sr. (mascot); Theresa Kubis, Sr.; Brandi Grewing, Sr. (Head Cheerleader); Amy Fisher, Sr.; middle - Melissa Biffle, Soph.; Lisa Lippe, Soph.; Misty Klement, Soph.; front - Jennifer Sicking, Fresh.; Brandi Lutkenhaus, Janie Hartman Photo

1993-94 MUENSTER JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS are, I to r, back - future 8th graders Stephanie Huchton, Mindy Endres, Kimberly Sturm (Head Cheerleader), Emily Felderhoff; front - future 7th graders Melinda Fanning, Dee Dee Walterscheid, Mickie Thweatt and Dolly Patel.



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Happy Birthday, Becky Fleitman!

Jane Monday portrays zany character in April production

Jane Monday bubbles with enthusiasm as she describes the upcoming Butterfield Stage's production of "Rumors". She plays the part of a zany, kooky character who suffers from chronic back stabbing and has a rather bizarre

"Actually she's fit my character uncomfortably well," remarked

The story revolves around a group of friends who come together to celebrate one couple's 10th wedding anniversary. When they arrive at the home they find that the hostess is missing and the host is upstairs with a gunshot wound. They try to hide the facts from each other and the public and become confused about who knows the truth and who they told another story to. "Its an entangled, humorous web of who knows what the facts really are," Jane said. "The police become involved and they try to unravel it. There are some really humorous characters in it. It becomes kind of a tangled web of cover-ups and misconstruing of the

Jane was invited to join a

Butterfield Stage production several years ago, but declined because of family obligations. When Jane saw a notice of auditions for a 10 person cast she decided to try out for a part. "I like anything done by Neil Simon and I prefer a larger cast so this was a perfect opportunity," she said.

Rehearsals are held Monday through Friday. After the play was cast another member told Jane that this would be a big commitment and that she would be totally worn out when it was over. The strain of learning begins the strain of learning; having to work out all of the details; the physical demands of every night rehearsal and trying to work it around regular work create the strain. "I've found this to be true," commented Jane. "We're laughing the whole time. It's been fun. I'm glad that I started out doing a comedy. It would be even more stressful if it wasn't because it would be more serious.

Most of Jane's other acting experience has come from local Hospital Auxiliary plays. She did some acting in high school. "I remember that whenever I was a little girl my aunts and uncles would get me to perform for them

at family gatherings to different songs and things," she recalled. "I kind of started out liking to do that sort of thing when I was a little

Other "Rumors" cast members are Roger Dieter, Tom Carson, Doris Harrison, Mike Cargill, Tara Gilbreath, Jimmy Mask, Shannon Lunsford, Linda Almon, and Betty Coleman. Paula Durnberger will serve as stage manager.

Performances are scheduled for April 1,2,3,8,9,10, 15,16, and 17 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets became available to Butterfield Stage Players on March 15. General admission tickets (\$7.00) went on sale March 22

For reservations call 665-8152 or go to the box office at 201 S. Denton St. in Gainesville, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

St. Mary's students qualify for Duke Talent Search

by Elaine Schad

St. Mary's School has qualified three students for this year's Duke University Talent Identification

Program, school officials said.
Seventh-grade students who qualified include Oscar Salas, son of Oscar and Peggy Salas of Gainesville; Jonathan Floyd, son of James and Doris Floyd of Gainesville; and Brian Wiese, son of Don and Kim Wiese of Gainesville.

Duke University has established a program to identify and encourage the very bright and intellectually gifted at an early stage in their development, according to a news release from the university. The program focuses on seventh graders. Students qualify for the program by scoring

in the top 3 percent of the nation on standardized achievement tests in either verbal or math areas. After initial qualification, the students take either the ACT or the SAT. These tests are normally taken by college-bound juniors and seniors. While the tests are far too difficult for the average seventh grader, they have been shown to be helpful in discriminating the abilities of very bright seventh graders.

Once the students complete testing, they continue to receive follow-up information and materials throughout their high school years. In addition, this information is shared with other universities and often results in increased college admission opportunities and scholarships.



A 1992 Texas school survey indicates that 25.9 percent of students have tried "huffing" to get high by the time they are in 7th grade and 170,000 Texans, mostly children under the age of 6, experienced the effects of accidental poison exposure in 1992.

In most cases, common household items such as aspirin, cough and cold remedies, perfume and cleaning products are the source of poisoning.

With inhalants, more than 600 legal products can be misused by intentionally inhaling concentrated fumes. Effects can be fatal and dozens of deaths occur in Texas every year. Chronic users suffer permanent and severe brain damage, heart failure, loss of consciousness and irreversible damage to the liver, kidneys and bone marrow.

Inhalants rank fourth after alcohol, tobacco and marijuana as the most abused substance. Younger kids, especially ages 12-14, who might not try illegal drugs, do experiment with inhalants because they are legal products,

easy to get, inexpensive and difficult to detect.

The campaign slogan, "Inhalants & Poisons: They're Right Under Your Nose," calls attention to the many household products and medications that can injure or kill people if not used properly. These products are especially threatening because they are easily accessible in most homes, in the medicine cabinet, under the kitchen sink and in the garage.

The statewide campaign is being co-sponsored by the Texas Prevention Partnership, a public-private effort initiated and funded in part by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the Texas Pharmaciets United in the Texas Pharmacists United in Patient Care.

There are many physical and emotional signs of inhalant abuse. One of the most common is the link between substance abuse and problems in school - failing grades, chronic absences and general apathy. Other signs include the following: red or runny eyes or nose; spots or sores under the mouth; unusual breath odor; drunk, dazed or dizzy appearance; nausea, loss of appetite; anxiety, excitability or irritability.

Muenster School of Dance

220 N. Main, Muenster

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Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

For Appointment, Call 759-2548

JTPA accepting applications for summer employment

The Texoma Private Industry Council's JTPA program is now accepting applications for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

Youth ages 16-21 may be eligible for jobs during the months of June, July and August. Basic education classes, summer school and TAAS remediation will be available for youth ages 14-21. The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program provides youth with valuable work experience through jobs in local non-profit organizations. Approximately 300 youth throughout the Texoma region will be served in the '93 summer program.

Applications are available at your local high school, and the Texoma Council of Governments office at 10000 Grayson Drive in

necessity

a good bargain.

Save Water Now.

Airport. This program serves residents of Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties; economic guidelines apply. For more information, call (903) 786-2955.

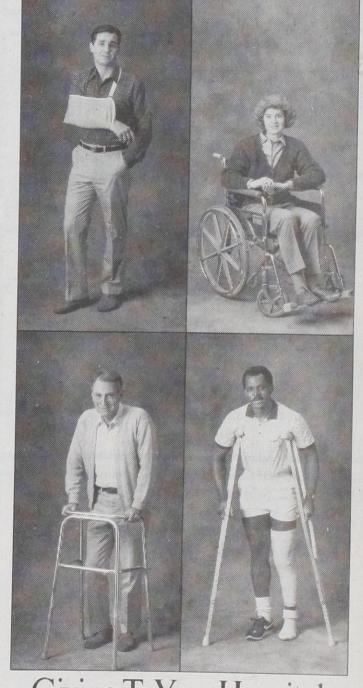
Denison at Grayson County

TRAVEL **TEXAS**

Mar. 27-28-Moody Gardens Islandfest, Galveston. The opening of the Rain Forest Pyramid and IMAX Theater in 142-acre Moody Gardens highlights two full days of music, food and fun. You'll want to be among the first to see the amazing displays of rain forest trees, plants, birds, fish and butterflies. Non-stop entertainment will be featured in addition to a Saturday evening concert and island cuisine. Activities include a volleyball tournament, sand hop, treasure hunts and waterfront activities. Contact Moody Gardens, 1 Hope Blvd., Galveston, 77554. Stephan Dinjar, 800/582-467 x 209.

Mar. 27-28-Goliad Massacre Living History Program, Goliad. The only event of its kind in the state can be found in south Texas about an hour southeast of San Antonio. Witness the actual recreation of the Fannin occupation of Fort Defiance at the only Texas Revolution site that retains its original 1836 appearance. This program honors the largest sacrifice of life for Texas Independence at Presidio La Bahia. Contact Presidio La Bahia, P.O. Box 57, Goliad, 77963. 512/645-3752.

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If you want to give to a cause that's guaranteed to make you feel good, give to your hospital. That's right, your hospital. The fact is, they've always relied on private donations to stay current with medical needs. Now the need is greater than ever. New medical breakthroughs are entering the market every day. And the thing is, they're the kind of breakthroughs you'd never miss-unless the patient they're intended for turns out to be you.

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ST. JOHN'S FIRST COMMUNICANTS are, 1 to r, front - Vincent Broadbent, Tommy Schad, Christin Bayer and Zachary Kupper; back - Father Harry Fisher, St. John's pastor, and Alice Ford, First Communion teacher.

Elaine Schad Photo

CLEAN TEXAS 2000

QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS 2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-64-TEXAS

• Has anyone figured out a
• way to recycle cereal
boxes? There are four of us and
we go through a lot of cereal. It
seems such a waste just to throw
them out.

 We agree that it's a waste to throw out cereal boxes and the many other boxes made with pressed cardboard, which is also called chipboard. The only recycling program in Texas that we know of that collects chipboard is in Lufkin. Their supply is sent to a Louisiana plant that makes it into rolled cardboard tubes such as those in paper towels. However, many day care centers, school art programs and museums with programs for children can use these boxes in art and other creative projects. A call to one of these places might help you reduce your trash load. To further reduce your use of cardboard or chipboard, buy some of your cereals in bulk, reusing a container to store them. The good news is that many cereal boxes are made out of recycled paper. A general guide is to tear the inside of the container. If the middle layer is grey or brown, it can be recycled if your community recycling program accepts chipboard.

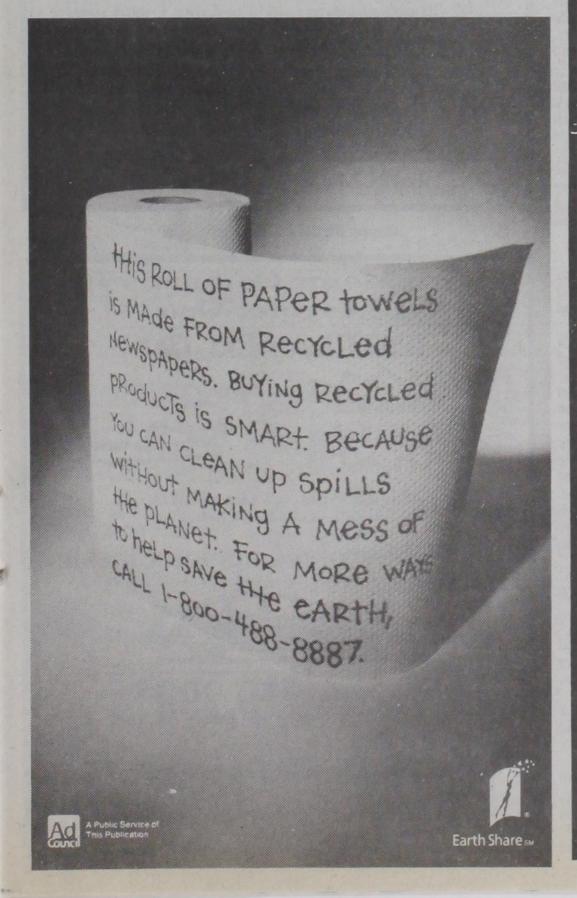
Q = Some days our office trash is filled with foam cups. What can we do to cut down the waste?

The most logical alternative is to encourage employees to provide their own glass or ceramic coffee mugs — or get the boss to buy a set that can be used by both employees and your office visitors. Of course, then you must wash the cups or mugs after they're used — but the water use has less of an impact than the constant use of throw-away cups. Coated paper cups aren't much of an alternative. Studies have shown them to be comparably as energy and resource intensive as foam cups.

How can my city get into the Clean Cities 2000 program? I read about it in a town that's already involved and I think we ought to do it too!

Clean Cities 2000 is a part of Clean Texas 2000. It's designed to develop environmental partnerships with local governments and to create comprehensive environmental programs at the local level, including recycling, composting and household hazardous waste collections. Twenty-eight Texas cities have already begun the partnership and are beginning those programs to help reach the 40 percent recycling goal established by the Texas Legislature. A competitive grants program will be announced in the June 1993 Texas Register to provide start-up funding to cities for certain environmental programs. For more information about Clean Cities 2000, call the Texas Water Commission at 512-463-8230.

Your newspaper runs this column as a public service in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission. If you have questions about reduction, reuse or recycling of waste, call the Texas Water Commission Environmental and Recycling Information Center at 1-800-64-TEXAS, or write CLEAN TEXAS 2000, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.



Four receive First Communion

by Elaine Schad

Four children made their First Communion at St. John's in Valley View during the Sunday Mass on March 14. Rev. Harry Fisher, pastor, was celebrant.

Those making their First Communion included Christin Bayer, daughter of Chris and Janet Bayer; Vincent Broadbent, son of Thomas Broadbent and Mary Van Tol; Zachary Kupper, son of Jimmy and Janell Kupper; and Tommy Schad, son of E. J. and Elaine the Easter candle, passing it to the received their First Communion with their parents. The ceremony

The children entered the church to the processional, "Sing Joyfully Unto the Lord". Mary Van Tol gave the First Reading and Janet Bayer the Second Reading. Jimmy Kupper read the petitions. Following the homily, the children renewed their Baptismal vows in a ceremony in which a parent lighted their First Communion candle from

the Easter candle, passing it to the child. The ceremony was symbolic of when the parents made the promises for the children at Baptism and now they are responsible for them.

The candidates brought the Offertory gifts which included a Rosary, in dedication to Mary, a First Communion book and the bread and wine. The children

received their First Communion with their parents. The ceremony was closed after the children were received into the Scapular society.

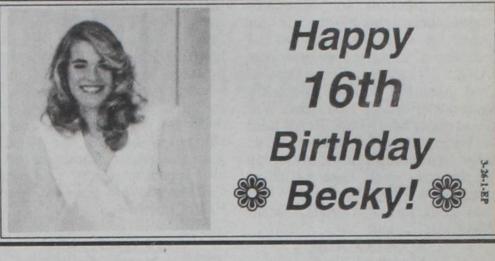
Organist for the special liturgy was Kay Neu. Eucharistic ministers were Nancy Krahl and Henry Sandmann. Altar boys were Jarad Bayer and Bryan Kupper. The children's First Communion teacher was Alice Ford.

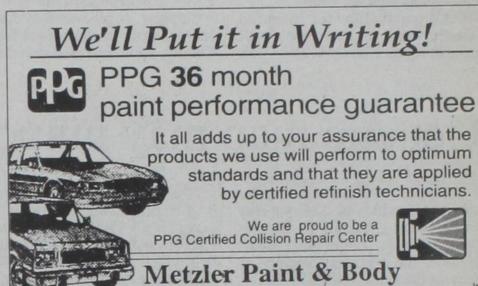


On November 24, 1874, something happened in far-off Dallas, Illinois, that changed Texas and the West forever. J. B. Glidden received a patent for a process that would twist strands of wire with small spikes in it. He called it barbed wire.

Henry Sanburn brought it to Texas and sold the first ten reels of it in Gainsville. John Gates put on a demonstration in San Antonio that gained a great deal of attention. He built a pen out of barbed wire on San Antonio's military plaza and filled it with the meanest cattle he could find. Gates then bet the locals a hundred dollars that the barbed-wire fence would hold the cattle. The wire held, even though a fence post broke. Gates advertised the wire as "light as air, strong as whiskey and cheap as dirt.' Before long, barbed wire was everywhere and the vast open ranges of Texas disappeared.

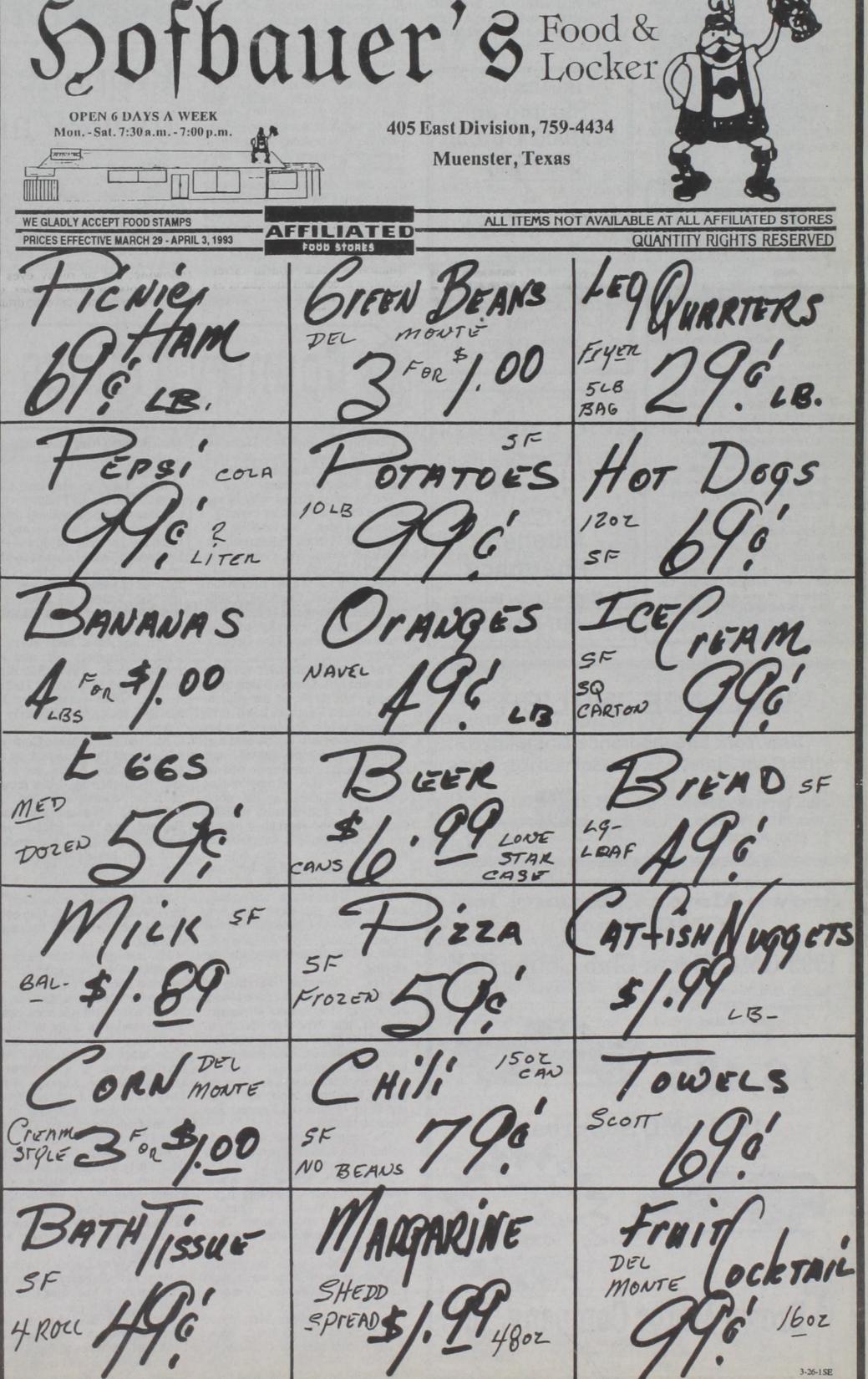
Sam Houston lived with the Cherokee Indians of Tennessee for several years before coming to Texas. Houston continued to be a colorful character after moving to Texas; he often wore Indian robes and skins and was known for his belligerent temperament. But he was a skilled general and led the Texas forces to victory at San Jacinto. After the war, he was elected president of the Republic of Texas. At the inauguration of his successor, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Houston showed up in knee breeches and powdered wig, and spoke for several hours about the success of his own administration. Lamar was literally rendered speechless with anger; an aide had to deliver his inaugural address for him.





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It Was News Then ..

March 26, 1943

City election set for April 6 indicates lively contest. Two seeking mayor's post: Frank Hess and J.M. Weinzapfel; two for alderman position 3: L.A. Bernauer and Henry Stelzer; two for alderman position 4: Andy Hofbauer and Al Walterscheid; two for alderman position 5: John Fisher and H.M. Schmitz. School trustee election for Muenster Independent School District set for April 3, has three names as candidates for three open positions: Albert Henscheid, Frank Yosten and Meinrad Hesse. Muenster oversubscribed its Red Cross War Fund quota by \$100.00. Retail sales of butter, margarine, lard and edible oils frozen until meat rationing begins next week. Ensign Richard Fette wins Navy Air Corps Wings and graduates at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

30 YEARS AGO March 22, 1963

Fund campaign for hospital construction to continue, will resume. Mother Philippa and Sister

Mildred Felderhoff confer with architect. Voters of Cooke County approve issue of "Bonds for College" by ratio of two to one.
Mrs. John H. Coursey, 80, dies at her home. New arrivals: A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews. Soil Conservation Awards Banquet set for May 9 in the Gainesville Armory. Weather Bureau radio transmitter, carried by a balloon, found in a field at Charlie Fisher farm - was used to transmit information on temperature, pressure and moisture of air at various heights. Fisher has complied with instructions after retrieving the instrument, and has shipped it back to the Weather Bureau at Abilene for repair and reuse. Wedding: Kathy Trubenbach and James Whitt marry in Sacred

> 10 YEARS AGO March 25, 1983

Stephen Vogel was the number one exhibitor in the annual Cooke County FFA and 4-H Livestock

Show, with his 1160 Limousin Cross receiving first class, grand champion of show and

showmanship award. Muenster dominates steer division of show, with Deano Bayer's animal named "reserve champion" and Jared Bayer's animal receiving the "bestfitted" award. City sales tax rebate drops 1/2% in 1982. Muenster Jaycees collect \$1450 for Heart Fund. Seventeen children of Sacred Heart Parish CCD class receive First Communion. New arrivals: Dana Michelle to Glenn and Stacie Miller; William Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoggins; Diane Nicole to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britain; Kacie Nicole to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garcia. Sacred Heart Parish Pre-School Supper will be held in Community Center March 30. Employees honored at Jr. Elite's 17th annual banquet, with four receiving 15-year awards; and three receiving 5-year awards. Sacred Heart Tigers continue to dominate Area Class A Track, winning Hornet Relays last weekend.



MORGAN McKENZIE is steadied by Kelly Lamkin as the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center Director Wanda Flusche paints on a clown face. The children at the day care are studying the circus and being a clown was last Friday's activity. Below left, Morgan Webster portrays a rodeo clown; middle, Bret Walterscheid roars like a lion; right, Nolan Hartman gets painted by Dianne Walterscheid.

Genetic map may pinpoint glaucoma

Someday, eye doctors may be able to tell which of their patients will develop glaucoma by looking at the patient's "family gene tree," predicts the National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB).

Glaucoma is an eye disease associated with a damaging rise in pressure within the eye. If left untreated, glaucoma may result in blindness. Approximately three million Americans have glaucoma. It's estimated that nearly 120,000 are now blinded from this disease.

Researchers have begun looking at the genetic history of large families with strong tendencies to develop glaucoma. By mapping their genes, scientists may be able to pinpoint where the "glaucoma gene" is located and who in the next generation is likely to get the

Tax Talk By: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is the filing requirements for an incom tax return. Whether or not you are required to file an income tax return depends on your marital status, your filing status, your age and your gross taxable income. For example, a married couple who are both over 65 and file a joint return and have taxable (in this case social security would not be taxable) income of less than \$12,000 are not required to file an income tax return.

Their are also some special situations that require one to file a tax return. Also, even if you do not have to file a return, you should file one to get a refund of any Federal Income Tax Withheld or if you are eligible to take advantage of the Earned Income Credit.

"The search for defective genes is difficult, labor intensive and expensive," said Julia Richards, PhD., a molecular geneticist at the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center of the University of Michigan. "First, scientists search for the gene or genes associated with a particular disorder. Then, we try to learn why a change in the gene causes the disorder. Finally, we must learn how to correct it.'

"The first step itself may take many years," noted Richards. There are an estimated 50,000-100,000

genes in the human body. So far,

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The National Society to Prevent Blindness is asking for help in supporting researchers in their search for the causes of genetic eye disorders. In accordance with Sight-Saving Month, which occurs in May, NSPB is reminding Americans that cures for eye diseases, such as glaucoma, cannot be found without their support. For information, contact NSPB's Center for Sight at 1-800-331-2020.

only 2,000 have been manned. Scientists are now working rapidly to map the rest of the human genes. "Once we have the map, we can then concentrate on identifying the defective genes that affect the eye."

The genetics of eye disease are among the least understood aspects of ophthalmology. Of the estimated 4,000 genetic disorders, more than

1,000 have an impact on the eyes. The National Society to Prevent Blindness is helping scientists continue their research through its Fight for Sight Research Division. Each year, NSPB awas nearly 50 grants to young researchers with

innovative process. Their results often merit further studies and

money and benefit environment Home water heaters fueled with propane can save money and benefit the environment, according to a new study from the Alternative Fuels Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. The study showed that if every propaneheated home in Texas that now uses an electric water heater switched to

propane, the result would be a \$63 million dollar a year market.

Propane water heaters save

"By using a propane water heater, the average Texan could save about \$147 each year," Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero said. "Our report indicates that the average water heating demand for Texans is approximately 19.2 million BTUs a year, which requires about 350 gallons of propane or 6,000 kilowatt-hours (KWh) of electricity.

A British Thermal Unit (BTU) is the amount of energy required to heat a pound of water by one degree F., about the same amount

Sat., April 3

Mon., April 5

Wed., April 7

\$2.00 per session

220 N. Main

Muenster School of Dance

announcing

Sat., March 27 10:00 a.m. Achy Breaky

Mon., March 29 7:00 p.m. Texas Freeze

Wed., March 31 5:45 p.m. Cowboy Boogie

COUNTRY FOR COUPLES -

Mondays, April 12 thru May 3 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

\$35.00 couple or \$20.00 single

Happy Birthday, Margie Starke!

Brown Motor Company Inc.

Chevrolet-Geo

10:00 a.m. Tush Push

5:45 p.m. Achy Breaky

7:00 p.m. Cotton-Eyed Joe

Ages 5 and up

& SINGLES

759-2548

COUNTRY FOR KIDS -

of heat as a standard kitchen match, The cost savings were determined by using benchmark costs of 95¢ gallon of propane and 8 cents per KWh for electricity.

Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent noted that investing in a propane water heater offers consumers a quick payback. "The annual return rate of \$147 means the typical consumer's purchase of a \$300 propane water heater will be paid back in just over two years. The household's net benefit over the 10-year lifetime of a propane water heater is \$1,740 minus the \$300 purchase price, or a total of \$1,170 savings," said Nugent.



Country Tidings

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson, Keith and Cindy Brewer attended the Eastern Star chapter meeting in Saint Jo Tuesday evening.

The Jacksons visited with Jackie and Joe Phillips Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims and children of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Hudspeth. Mrs. Norma White, Becky and Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura met Mrs. Imogene Gooch in Denton Monday evening, to have dinner out celebrating Mrs. Gooch's

The Rosston Baptist Church will honor Mrs. Gladys Balthrop on Sunday, March 28, at the church. The church service will be dedicated to Mrs. Balthrop. Sunday School classes will not be held that day only. Church services will start at 10:30 a.m., then dinner will be served at the Ross Point Community Center at the noon hour. Meat and dessert will be

Everyone is invited to come and help Gladys enjoy her day.

furnished by the church, so people

are asked to bring a vegetable or

The Quarterly Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday, April 25, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy the

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog of Denison spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Greanead, and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt. Mrs. Holzbog had just returned from a business meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent part of her spring break with Brad and Betty Hutson and Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson.

The Kenneth Hutsons and Kenda visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson and grandson, Trenton, of Bloomfield, New Mexico visited the Kenneth Hutsons Friday and Saturday. They were enroute home after being in Alabama on business.

The Hutsons were in Denton Sunday afternoon, after which they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mr. Artie Weber, Mrs. Alice Burchard of Greenwood, Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville and Mrs. Louise Shults spent the day Thursday, March 18, with Mrs.

Ima (Bewley) King. They each took a covered dish and had lunch with Mrs. King.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests during the weekend Mrs. Garland Lehman of Iowa Park, Dustin and Tracy Lehman and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Beavers of Irving. Dustin and Tracy had been visiting the Beavers and met their mother at Mrs. Balthrop's to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook, had a fish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde in Era. Other guests were Mrs. Marilyn McKown, Kimberly and

Casey.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook went to Rockwall Friday to pick up their granddaughter, Angie, for a visit and overnight stay. They returned her home Saturday afternoon

Marla, Wayne and Jamie Bullard and her friend, Jessy Daingerfield, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr.

Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Mrs. Jewel Dill were in Gainesville Monday and in Denton Tuesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Wichita Falls visited the Ted Jacksons Saturday afternoon.

The Ted Jacksons and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill attended church Sunday and then drove to Decatur for lunch. They drove to Keller after lunch to visit Mrs. Alma Griffin, who is a resident of Mimosa Manor Nursing Home. They also visited another friend, Mrs. Sybil Enis, formerly of the Greenwood community. They also

toured the Alliance Airport. Robin and Leslie Conkwright returned to their home in Lubbock Monday after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry.

Mrs. Janice Conkwright returned to her home in Lubbock Thursday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Berry

Phil Cook of Dallas brought his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, to visit her sister, Mrs. Josephine Berry, for a few days. Mr. Fred Knight has been

dismissed from the Rehabilitation

Center in Denton and entered in a

nursing home in Richardson. Mrs.

Knight is with him.

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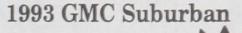
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-Sports

32 teams participate in Hornet Relays

Muenster held their annual Hornet Relays last Saturday with numerous schools and 32 teams participating. The four divisions, girls and boys, Class A and Class AA, kept a busy schedule on the Hornet track. Muenster's Lady Hornets took top honors in their classification with the Knightettes of Lindsay finishing 2nd. The other local teams did not finish at the top. Results are as follows:

DIVISION I Class A Girls

1st, Muenster, 128; 2nd, Lindsay, 115; 3rd, Alvord, 97; 4th, Valley View, 77; 5th and 6th (tie), Gunter and Windthorst, 35; 7th and 8th (tie) Blue Ridge and Liberty Christian, 18; 9th, Sacred Heart, 16; 10th, Saint Jo, 14. DIVISION II

Class AA Girls
1st, Celina, 136; 2nd, Nocona, 124; 3rd, Van Alstyne, 110; 4th and 5th (tie), Bells and Frisco, 48; 6th, Boyd, 44; 7th, Caddo Mills, 34; 8th, Archer City, 14.

DIVISION III

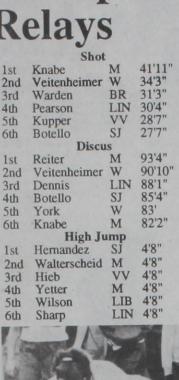
Class A Boys
1st, Celina JV, 102; 2nd, Valley
View, 70; 3rd, Era, 68; 4th, Saint Jo, 54; 5th, Lindsay, 43; 6th, Muenster, 36; 7th, Liberty Christian, 33.

DIVISION IV Class AA Boys

1st, Celina, 125; 2nd, Nocona, 113; 3rd, Boyd, 98; 4th, Sanger, 71; 5th, Archer City, 43; 6th, Van Alstyne, 38; 7th, Caddo Mills, 20.

DIVISION I

400 Meter Relay - 1st, Lindsay, 52:70; 2nd, Valley View, 54:04; 3rd, Alvord, 54:71; 4th, Liberty Christian, 56:09; 5th, Muenster, 56:84; 6th, 6acred Heart, 57:07 800 Meter Relay - 1st, Lindsay, 1:53.79; 2nd, Alvord, 1:57.92; 3rd, Muenster, 1:58.67; 4th, Valley View, 2:00.39; 5th, Liberty Christian, 2:03.84; 6th, Sacred Heart, 2:03.99. 1600 Meter Relay 1st, Lindsay, 4:30.31; 2nd, Valley View, 4:37.46; 3rd, Muenster, 4:43.98; 4th, Alvord, 4:48.52; 5th, Era, 4:53.22; 6th, Windthorst,





Angie Hofbauer, 200m start.

74	igie atorone	,	
	Triple	Jump	
1st		A	31'9"
	McKinney	VV	31'1"
2nd	Muller		
3rd	Schreiber	W	30'2"
4th	Grewing	M	30
5th	Crawford	LIN	29'4"
6th	Sanders	LIB	28'6"
	3200 M	eter Rur	1
1st	Cobb	A	13:17.27
2nd	Fleitman	M	13:38.95
3rd	Schilling	SH	13:49.48
4th	Culp	M	13:52.05
5th	Klement	M	13:53.03
6th	Kubicek	VV	14:11.78
oui		ter Run	
1st	McKinney	A	2:37.19
2nd	Zimmerer	LIN	2:43.49
		A	2:44.62
3rd	Powlen		
4th	Hess	LIN	
5th	Neeb	W	2:48.11
THE		1	



MIKE HACKER, Muenster High School senior, threw the discus for 142'6" for the gold medal at the Hornet Relays last Saturday. Earlier, rain hampered field events, but the runners came out full strength for some

6th	Mincher	G	2:49.02	2nd 3rd	Spencer O'Dell	G LIN	53:79 54:69	
4	100 Meter l			4th	Crawford	LIN	56:19	
1st	Streetman	G	16:84					
2nd	Pagel	M	17:88	5th	Linderman	W	57:18	
3rd	Spencer	G	18:55	6th	Felderhoff	SH	57:35	
4th	Fisher	M	18:88		200 Mete		1	
5th	Crawford	LIN	19:63	1st	Hieb	VV	28:56	
6th	Davis	A	19:88	2nd	Russell	M	29:13	
-	100 Meter			3rd	Kubis	M	29:28	
1st	McLaughlin	VV	13:71	4th	Терега	LIN	29:36	
2nd	Talley	A	13:82	5th	Schroeder	W	29:93	
3rd	Russell	M	14:22	6th	Dangelmayr	SH	30:35	
4th	Sanders	LIB	14:28		1600 Met	er Run		
5th	Douglas	BR	14:41	1st	Cobb	A	5:58.78	
	Berend	W	14:45	2nd	Fleitman	M	6:10.06	
6th				3rd	Pawlen	A	6:12.26	
	400 Mete			4th	Schilling	SH	6:17.31	
1st	Douglas	BR	1:07.26			LIN	6:18.15	
2nd	Bezner	LIN	1:08.22	5th	Fuhrmann			
3rd	Lippe	M	1:09.00	6th	Culp	M	6:20.38	
4th	Wilson	LIN	1:09.03		DIVISIO			
5th	Schreiber	W	1:10.15	40	0 Meter Rela	y - 18	st, Celina,	
6th	Knabe	M	1:10.72	51:9:	5; 2nd, Van Al	styne,	53:75.800	
-	300 Meter			Mete	er Relay - 1st,	Celina	1, 1:53.35;	
1st	Streetman	G	49:97	2nd,	Van Alstyne	, 1:55	.66. 1600)
TOF	ou countain	0			The second second second second second			

Sacred Heart Relays set for Saturday

annual Invitational Relays this Saturday, March 27. Twenty boys' and 20 girls' teams are scheduled to run in the two-division meet.

Coach Jon LeBrasseur said to watch for Muenster, Lindsay and Nocona as top girl contenders with Trinity Christian and Cedar Hill probably leading the boys' races vith top competitors from Aubrey

Many outstanding times and distances will be challenged to set new meet records

SCHEDULE

8:45 - 3200m/girls prelims

8:45 - Boys' field events

11:30 - Boys' 3200m/boys prelims 11:30 - Girls' field events All Finals - 3:00 or 30 minutes after prelims

15,934

12,095

9,592

9,015

8.795

4 385

Top ten most popular high school sports

1. Basketball 1. Basketball 16,469 2. Track & Field (Outdoor) 14,034 2. Track & Field (Outdoor) 13,782 3. Football 3. Volleyball 4. Cross Country 4. Baseball 5. Cross Country 5. Softball (Fast-Pitch) 10,470 6. Tennis 10,025 6. Golf 7. Tennis 8. Swimming & Diving 8. Wrestling 8,392 10. Softball (Slow Pitch) 10. Swimming & Diving 4, 294

MGA holds monthly tournament The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, Mar. 28, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

Meter Relay - 1st, Celina, 4:18.20; 2nd, Nocona, 4:21.19

ZIIU,	Nocolia, 7.2		
	Sh	ot	
1st	Waldrip	BE	36'10"
2nd	May	N	32'9"
	Dis	cus	
1st	Wolfe	VA	102'3"
2nd	Waldrip	BE	99'6"
	High	Jump	
1st	McClain	N	5'1"
2nd	Seei	F	5"
	Triple	Jump	
1st	Buck	N	32'10"
2nd	Sikes	VA	32'4"
	3200 M	eter Ru	n
1st	Gunn	F	13:38.5

See HORNET RELAYS, Page 10



Jody Fleitman, Tigers' distance

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Drawing May 15, 1983

Accommodations - 4 days and 3 nights Some restrictions apply

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HORNET RELAYS



Jay Hennigan, 400m.

2nd	Fowler	C	13:43.40
	800 Mete	r Rur	1
1st	Crawford	C	2:35.31
2nd	McClain	N	2:35.50
	. 100 Meter l		
1st	Lake Daniels	CM	17:35
2nd	Daniels	BO	17:72
	100 Meter	Dasl	1
1st	Abercrombie	VA	13:64
2nd	Cassell	C	13:85
	400 Meter	Dasl	1
1st	McClain	N	1:04.74
2nd	Waldrip	BE	1:06.35
	300 Meter l		
1st	Norman	C	52:09
2nd	Rutherford	C	52:69
	200 Meter		
1st	Buck	N	27:45
2nd	Griesser	F	29.46

1600 Meter Run

Aston

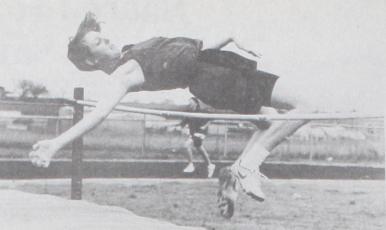
CM 6:08.80



Neil Berres

DIVISION III 400 Meter Relay - 1st, Celina, 45:40; 2nd, Valley View, 45:59; 3rd, Era, 45:86; 4th, Liberty, 45:93;

5th, Lindsay, 46:68; 6th, Blue Ridge, 46:71. 1600 Meter Relay 1st, Era, 3:36.48; 2nd, Celina, 3:37.38; 3rd, Valley View, 3:44.44; 4th, Liberty, 3:46.74; 5th, Lindsay, 3:48.49; 6th, Windthorst, 3:49.36. Super-Light, Super-Tough, Super-Lasting, Super-Flexible



1st	place.		
	Sho	ot	
1st	Thompson	SJ	47'1"
2nd	Macker	M	43'8"
3rd	Fryar	J	42'6"
4th	Hacker	VV	42'11"
5th	Steinberger	W	41'5"
6th	Hale	LIN	41'3"
	Disc	us	
1st	Hacker	M	142'6"
2nd	Sapp	W	135'8"
3rd	Hacker	VV	127'5"
4th	Thompson	SJ	123'4"
5th	White	VV	118'
6th	Bayer	SH	114'6"
	High J	ump	
1st	Marquis	P	6'3"
2nd	Wilson	E	6'2"
3rd	Sapp	W	6'
4th	Love	C	5'8"
5th	Rasmussen	BR	5'8"
6th	Mills	LIB	5'6"



Audrey Knabe, triple jump.

Triple In

1 riple Jump					
1st	Melton	SJ	41'		
2nd	Scribner	BR	40'11"		
3rd	Savage	LIB	40'7"		
4th	Baker	A	38'		
5th	Sampson	SJ	37'9"		
6th	Bachman	W	36'4"		
	Pole V				
1st	Green	SJ	9'6"		
2nd	Lindenborn		9'		
	3200 Met	er Rui	1		
1st	Lesch	VV	11:03.62		
2nd	Camacho	C	11:04.07		
3rd	Fleitman	SH	11:11.94		
4th	Slover	VV	11:29.39		
5th			11:31.92		
6th	Kelly	C	11:35.22		
	800 Meter Run				
1st	Evans	E	2:03.92		
2nd	Britten	C	2:04.27		
3rd	Lutkenhaus	LIN	2:08.46		



Photos by Janie Hartman



110 Meter Hurdles

Berres Tipps

Becker

Rasmussen

Scribner

Cox Sicking SH 2:10.82 VV 2:12.23

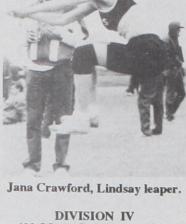
SH 2:12.95

16:73 17:07

LIN 15:96

BR

5th	Taylor	BO	17:50
6th	Brooks	C	18:05
	100 Meter	Dash	
1st	Milton	SJ	11:82
2nd	Love	C	12:14
3rd	Walterscheid	M	12:15
4th	Wisener	BR	12:16
5th	Baker	A	12:34
6th	Elvington	VV	12:47
	400 Meter	Dash	
1st	Lyons	E	53:39
2nd	Lott	C	53:94
3rd	Evans	E	55:01
4th	Newton	VV	55:81
5th	Sapp	W	56:30
6th	Reed	G	59:09



200 Meter Dash

1600 Meter Run

LIB 23:34 23:65

23:98

24:03

24:42 BR 24:79

4:55.62

5:01.54

5:05.99 VV 5:06.48

LIN 4:53.94

VV 5:07.12

CJV

SH

Savage

Gattenby

Paulson

Wisener

Hellinger

Comacho

Burkett

Lesch

Slover

Berres

Walterscheid M

Love

2nd

3rd

6th

400 Meter Relay - 1st, Celina, 43:58; 2nd, Nocona, 45:67.1600 Meter Relay - 1st, Celina, 3:25.84; 2nd, Boyd, 3:40.33.

	She	ot	
1st	Slider	S	44'11"
2nd	Barber	BO	42'2"
	Disc	cus	
1st	Slider	S	156'10"
2nd	Kabisch	N	132'1"
	High J	ump	
1st	Luton	N	6'3"
2nd	Petty	BO	6'3"
	Triple	Jump	
1st	Cartwright		39'5"
2nd	Ingram	VA	38'10"
	Pole V	ault	
1st	Blevins, Lan	ry N	12'



Jason Hofbauer



Rodney Vogel takes off with help from sister, Amber.



Coc	ly Sicking, Ho	rnet h	urdler.
	300 Meter	Hurdl	es
1st	Cox	LIN	43:08
2nd	Brooks	CJV	44:49
3rd	Hess	SH	44:58
4th	Rasmussen	BR	45:36
5th	Coffey	C	45:62
6th	Becker	SH	45:92







Scott Debnam and Trent Trubenbach, 100m start.



Roxie Knabe, gold shot putter.

2nd	Decker	ВО	16:48	
	100 Meter	Dash	1	
1st	Clayton	C	11:40	
2nd	Ingram	VA	11:70	
	400 Meter	Dash	1	
1st	Ferguson	C	50:18	
2nd	Grant	C	51:45	
			24110	



Donnie Cox, Lindsay.

	300 Meter	Hurd	les
1st	Gray	C	40:80
2nd	Marroquin	N	41:16
	200 Met	er Das	h
1st	O'Neal	N	22:91
2nd	Clayton	C	23:22
	1600 Me	ter Ru	n
1st	Baxter	AC	4:48.13
2nd	Rasor	C	4:48.47

2nd Rasor Blue Ridge = BR Liberty = LIB Sacred Heart = SH Saint Jo = SJ Celina = C

Betis = BE Frisco = F Boyd = BO Caddo Mills = CM Archer City = AC Jacksboro = J Ponder = P Sanger = S

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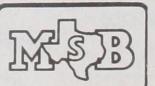


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12:40 p.m. 5:40 p.m.

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desirable traits needed to

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resistance to diseases, pests.

drought, lodging and im-

proved grain quality traits

for livestock consumption in

ket," Rosenow said.

the U.S. and the export mar-

Essentially all food prod-

ucts made from corn, rice

and wheat, except for bread,

can be made using sorghum.

To enhance exports, the uses

of sorghum in other coun-

tries needs to be considered,

he said. Sorghum is a staple

food of many African coun-

tries and is used to make tor-

tillas in Mexico. In some

countries it is used in fer-

mented and non-fermented

beverages. It can be used to

make cosmetics and a wide

variety of industrial prod-

In many countries, white

and yellow seeded sorghum

are more valuable than the

red sorghum commonly

Developed in 1980, the

International Sorghum Mil-

let program (INTSORMIL)

uses funds from the U.S.

Agency for International

Development (USAID) to

link U.S. scientists and insti-

tions in Third World coun-

tries. This program is mutu-

ally beneficial, Rosenow said.

Third World countries

receive help in research

while the United States

gains access to many new

sources of exotic germplasm.

Rosenow works primarily

with Mali, Niger, Sudan and

Honduras in this Collabora-

tive Research Support Pro-

Many new exotic sorghums

have been discovered

through this program and

entered into the sorghum

conversion project to eventu-

ally be used to improve

sorghums available to Texas

Higginbotham & Associates

gram (CRSP).

producers.

grown in the U.S.

been released.

Mike Pagel scores big at North Texas Daily

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a feature submitted by Rosanna Ruiz, a journalism student at the University of North

by Rosanna Ruiz

From his tennis shoes to his slick hairstyle, University of North Texas Senior Michael Pagel looks like a sports enthusiast. Since his early days on his neighbor's basketball court in Muenster, to his current position as a sports writer for The North Texas Daily, Pagel has made athletics an important part of his life.

This is his second year as a staff writer for The North Texas Daily, the university's student newspaper, and his first semester as a sports

"I am happy with what I am doing now, since I know I'm not good enough to play college basketball. I want to write about basketball or any other sport so I can still be a part of the game," Pagel said.

His part on the Daily staff means being dedicated to his work, according to the Sports Editor Jason Schwartz, who is both his editor and best friend.

"He puts forth his best effort in whatever assignment he is given," Schwartz said. Schwartz explained that last spring Pagel was assigned to cover the NT women's volleyball games. However, volleyball was a sport few were familiar with on the staff, including Pagel. He attended every match and by the end of the season, "he knew his stuff," Schwartz said. His volleyball coverage made the women's volleyball team a fan of his. To express their gratitude for his news coverage "the team gave him a card at the end of the season," Schwartz

Pagel knew in high school that he wanted to become a sports writer or broadcaster, despite his successes in athletics. "I came to the realistic conclusion that I wasn't going to play college basketball about the time I got into high school. I knew I wanted to do something in sports, but I wasn't sure whether it was sports writing or broadcasting," Pagel said.

Two influences on Pagel were his sister Jean, who graduated from North Texas, and his high school English teacher, Martha Koesler.

Jean was also a Daily staff writer while she attended North Texas, and Pagel read his sister's stories in his high school library that received NT Daily newspapers. "I would see her articles and think, 'wow, this is pretty neat," Pagel said.

"After she graduated from North Texas, she was hired by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She didn't work there long before she got a job with the Associated Press in Dallas ... A couple of months ago, she was promoted to West Texas correspondent for the Associated Press," Pagel said.

Pagel's sister encouraged his interest in writing, and his high school English teacher developed his writing skills. Koesler was his

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English teacher throughout his four years in high school at Muenster High School.

She was one of the greatest teachers I had in high school," Pagel said. And Koesler remembers Pagel as a friendly face in her classroom, who was always happy and polite. "When I think of Mike, I think of a smile," Koesler said.

Koesler inspired Pagel to pursue a writing career through countless writing assignments and her compliments about his writing style. Today, she still appreciates Pagel's writing style. "He has a real gift in his writing style," Koesler

She, however, takes little credit for the development of his writing ability. "I think he has a natural ability ... we honed his ability," Koesler said. She would not answer whether his writing ability was greater than his athletic ability.

"I think he has blended two things he is really good at. I could not think of another career (journalism) more suited for him," Koesler said.

His former teacher and sister's inspiration and support have stayed with Pagel. He often receives cards and letters from his sister telling him to "hang in there," Pagel said. He has to "hang in" until next spring when he hopes to graduate. After graduation, he plans to hold a job in a large city.

"I'd be happy in the big city," Pagel said, "I want to get out of the small town. I think my future is in a bigger metropolitan area." Although he wishes to live somewhere other than Muenster, he will not forget his hometown

He attributes his friendliness to his hometown where "everybody knew everybody and everybody helped everybody," Pagel said.

He describes Muenster as a town where people acknowledge one another on the street or in the grocery store, even those people they may not know.

"I've made a lot of friends here at college I didn't even know, just by walking by (on campus) and saying 'hi.' It's just the kind of friendliness I grew up around," Pagel said.

When people drive along Main Street, in Muenster, they wave to everyone. I did that when I first moved to Denton and people looked at me like I was crazy. I thought, 'well, this is a big town,' a little bigger than Muenster anyway," Pagel said.

Pagel lived in Muenster until he moved to Denton in 1991 to attend UNT full-time. He visits his hometown every so often, and he may return to Muenster if journalism does not "pan out," and work at his family's business where he is guaranteed a job.

In the 1930s, his grandfather, Jerome Pagel, moved his company, Community Lumber, from Saint Jo to Muenster, and since then three generations of Pagels have called Muenster home.

Pagel's parents, John and JoAnn, had three other children: Jean 26,

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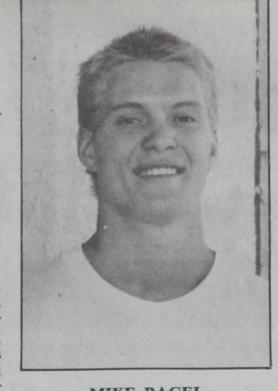
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MIKE PAGEL

Joe 25, and Dianne 17. Another source of inspiration for Pagel is his father, whom he calls a "great

individual" who disciplined him. "Every Saturday morning, even when I was in grade school, he made me get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go down there (Community Lumber) and work," Pagel said. Although his father did not allow him to sleep in on Saturdays, he respects him and his mother. He speaks of his family and his hometown very fondly.

"I was grateful God put me where He did ... I boost Muenster as much as possible .. I brag about my hometown," Pagel said. He jokes that the town's namesake is Herman Munster from the TV show

"The Munsters." While growing up, "The Munsters" was not his favorite TV show; Pagel's favorite thing to watch was sports on TV. When he was not watching TV, Pagel "spent countless hours at the neighbor's basketball court," Pagel said. During high school, he played basketball, football, golf and a year in track. He also enjoyed visiting Denton to watch NT sports events.

"As soon as I got my license, and every time I had the chance, I came to Denton to watch North Texas' basketball games," Pagel said. He admitted he dreamed of playing for North Texas when he was younger.

However, his dream of playing basketball for North Texas was put to rest when he realized he was playing at a Class 1-A level. That realization did not affect his play for his high school teams, he received numerous awards while his school achieved titles it had not won in about 30 years.

"My fondest memories from high school were either on the basketball court or football field. My sophomore, junior and senior years in high school we won the district championships in basketball,"

Pagel's basketball coach, Ted Heers, chose Pagel specifically "as a project," Pagel said. "I guess he saw the potential in me, and he wanted to make me the best player I could be," Pagel said.

"He always told me to go to the gym with him, and we would play one-on-one. Especially after my junior year, the workouts really got intense during the off-season when we would work on weights. We would work on something called the 'super cat' that was supposed to increase my jumping ability," Pagel

He described these workouts on the "super cat" as tough and grueling. "I worked on it three times a week after our workouts when everybody had already gone home, and people could set their watches by the time I went outside the gym door to throw up because it was so grueling. It would be about 6:30 and Mike would be outside the gym throwing up in the bushes," Pagel said.

These types of strenuous workouts may have helped him to earn All-District titles in basketball and football in 1988-89, his senior year in high school He attributes his school's athletic success to Heers who "brought in a new attitude" when he became Pagel's coach during his sophomore year.

"In his first year as our coach we won the district championship. He cared about us so much, and we knew what he expected from us," Pagel said.

Heers said he believes that the athletic success can be attributed to the players' desire and the work ethic learned from their families and the community.

"I think coaches get too much credit, and unfortunately sometimes too much blame. We had players in Muenster who really wanted to work ... Pagel came from a family with a tremendous work ethic,' Heers said. "He worked extremely hard," and Pagel's coach added the story about the regurgitation incidents outside the gym.

He said he and Pagel never discussed whether or not Pagel should play sports in college. "He seemed to always have goals. He had a goal even before he graduated to attend North Texas and major in journalism," Heers said.

Heers is now a coach at Mount Pleasant High School, and he and Pagel remain close friends. "I think we will be friends for life," Heers

Pagel's memories of his hometown will stay with him for life as his enthusiasm for sports motivates him throughout his journalism career.

Years of research turn sorghum into a profitable crop for Texas

Hundreds of thousands of acres of grain sorghum ripening across Texas provide a source of income for farmers year after year. This year, sorghum means a last chance at recovery for farmers who turned to the grain as a replacement for almost two million acres of cotton wiped out by adverse weather. The High Plains alone planted more than a million acres to grain sorghum this year.

The value of sorghum as a food source for people and livestock, as well as the ability to successfully grow it in many parts of the U.S., reflects more than three decades of research by agricultural scientists, says Dr. Darrell Rosenow, professor of grain sorghum breeding with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Emphasis of that ongoing research today is to improve the quality of the U.S. crop, he said.

Introduced from tropical Africa and Southeast Asia, sorghum is not native to the western hemisphere, Rosenow said.

The development in 1963 of a cooperative sorghum conversion program between the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) has enabled the United States to utilize the germplasm of exotic sorghums, Rosenow said. The program is aimed at using exotics to improve the sorghum hybrids used on the Texas High Plains.

The majority of the diverse sorghum lines exists in tropical Africa. Tropical areas usually receive fewer hours of light than temperate areas like Texas. The native sorghums from those areas are adapted to shorter days. They are said to be photoperiod sensitive, and require about 12 hours or less of sunlight to initiate flowering.

In the temperate areas of the world such as Texas, the days are much longer than 12 hours. Under such long days, most tropical sorghums won't flower, leaving only a small percentage of the total genetic diversity available for use, Rosenow said.

The need for more genetic diversity was recognized in the early years of sorghum hybrids when little diversity existed, he said. The exotic sorghums grew too tall and matured too late, making them very difficult to use in crosses or to evaluate. The sorghum conversion program was conceived to change the height and maturity of sorghum lines for use in Texas and other temperate areas of the world.

Using the knowledge of inheritance of height and maturity in sorghum lines, J.C. Stephens and J.R. Quinby, sorghum scientists at Chillicothe, conceived the sorghum conversion program. They theorized that crossing and backcrossing exotic sorghums to appropriate short, early lines would result in a shorter, earlier maturing line showing the same traits as the exotic.

Under the sorghum conversion program, exotic sorghums are planted in short winter days in Puerto Rico by USDA-ARS. These lines are then crossed to a short, early maturing line from the United States. Seed from this cross is again planted in Puerto Rico, and the first generation of offspring from the cross, or the F1 generation, is grown. The Fi generation is then self-pollinated. The self-fed seed is then planted by TAES in Texas, where the F2 generation, is grown, Rosenow said.

The F2 generation is the first generation to show segregation in height and maturity. A short, early plant con-

taining the desired height and maturity genes is selected from each cross. Seed from that is sent back to Puerto Rico to be backcrossed with the original exotic following the same procedure as above, he said.

The aim of the sorghum conservation program is to transfer the original exotic parent's genes into a short, early maturing version of the exotic line that will mature normally in the United States. After approximately five crosses, the short, early maturing lines possess essentially all the traits of the original exotic, Rosenow said. The improved seed is then released as a converted version of the original exotic.

Official release means the lines are available to anyone, whether they are a private individual or a commercial seed company. The seed company breeders use the lines as new sources of desirable traits in their breeding programs, Rosenow said.

Some converted lines have made tremendous contributions to improving U.S. sorghums. For example, several converted Zerazera sorghums from Ethiopia have been used extensively to improve not only yield potential in the U.S., but also for disease resistance and grain quality.

"The conversion process is a slow process, taking five to 10 years to achieve a converted line," Rosenow said. "But it has provided the only or best source of resistance in many situations." Essentially all the resistance to the sorghum midge have come from the conversion program. The best sources of resistance to downy mildew, anthracnose, grain mold, charcoal rot and lodging are also from the conversion program, Rosenow said.

Since January (1992), 110 newly converted lines have been released cooperatively by TAES and USDA-ARS. "These lines are being grown at the TAES research center at Lubbock and may be viewed here," Rosenow said. Rosenow said. A total of 533 converted, exotic lines have gone through the sorghum

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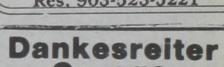
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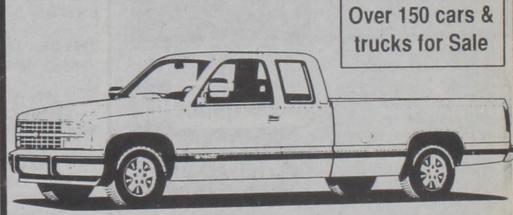
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SPECIAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: I.H. Lowry, Defendant, Greening: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Cooke County, at the Courthouse thereof, in Gamesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of May, A.D., 1993, to Planniff's Pention filed in said court, on the 19th day of March, A.D., 1993, in this cause, numbered 93-164 on the docket of said court and styled: David Reed, Plaintiff, vs. I.H.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: to have the Court appoint receiver with power and authority to execute and deliver oil and gas lease covering the mineral interest of defendant on the land described:

Being 82 acres of land, more or less, out of the A.C.C. Bailey Survey, Abstract No. 44, being a part of a 134-acre tract set apart to last. Bailey in the division made by order of Dist. Court of Cooke County, Texas, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the S.E. corner of the H. Strong Survey of 640

acres, also a S.W. corner of the Bailey League; THENCE North along the lines of said survey 1043 varas to

THENCE east 324 varas to a road 12 varas wide in all 365 varas

THENCE South 10 E. 602 varies stake in center of road;

THENCE South 450 varas to the South Boundary line of Bailey League; THENCE West 469 varas to the place of beginning and

containing 82 acres of land, more or less. If this citation is not served within ninery days after the date of its

ance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and

make due return as the law directs. Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 19th day of March, A.D., 1993.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk

District Court, Cooke County, Texas. /s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUTH BARRETT WALKER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Leners Testamentary for the Estate of RUTH BARRETT WALKER were issued on March 22, 1993, in Cause No. 13,685 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Robin Adair Cummings and Rebecca Lockhart, whose mailing addresses are: Robin Adair Cummings, 919 Lake Drive, Weatherford, Texas 76086 and Rebecca Lockhart, Route 1, Box 991, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1993.

Respectfully submitted, /s/ Robin Adair Cummings /s/ Rebecca Lockhart

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is now accepting sealed bids to renovate a 50,000-gallon elevated water tank. Bids should include any inside repair necessary and sandblasting to coat with epoxy or fiberglass. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 208/400 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252, (817) 759-2236. All bids must be submitted in envelopes clearly marked outside "Water Tank Renovation Bid 3-29-93" at City Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. March 29, 1993. Bids will be opened at 4:15 p.m. on March 29, 1993.



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County Agent's Report

Farm & Ranch

Fifth Circuit Court grants TDA's request for stay

The Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans recently granted a stay to the Texas Department of Agriculture, the City of San Antonio, the Texas Farm Bureau and other industrial water users in Sierra Club et al v. Babbitt et al. The federal government filed a request separately but is also covered by this stay.

"This ruling is a mark in the win column for agriculture - and for Texas," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "This stay can mean two things. One, the court found our arguments compelling. Or two, it found reason to question the lower court's decision. In either scenario, it appears that the Appellate Court has recognized that Texans can find suitable answers without having drastic measures hurriedly forced upon us."

The stay places a hold on two of

three deadlines set by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton's ruling. Bunton said that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had until the week of March 15 to set the spring flow levels needed to protect endangered species in Comal and San Marcos springs. The ruling also ordered the Texas Legislature to come up with a plan by May 31 to regulate pumping from the aquifer. The third deadline required the Texas Water Commission to file an aquifer management plan by March

The plaintiffs have until March

23 to respond.

"I have contended that Texans must be allowed to regulate their own natural resources," Perry said. "Texas knows it's a good idea - and I think this stay shows that the Fifth Circuit might someday agree."

From My Side of the Fence

In a telephone conversation a week or so ago, I was asked if I remembered the prices of commodities people bought and sold during the Depression of the '30s. Surely, any farmer that sold the products of his labor during that time would never forget, but today there are more people living that didn't go through those trying times than did.

The lady said she was trying to help some school children who were trying to write a paper about that sort of thing.

selling wheat for 30 cents per bushel, oats for 9 cents, a fiveabout \$1.50, eggs 11 cents per dozen, milk 20 cents a gallon, and other things at equally depressed

I will never forget helping my dad load a man's semi-trailer truck with cows and calves for a flat price of \$365.00. I don't know how many animals were in the load, the rig was much smaller than presentday rigs, but it held enough to give one a bad taste in his mouth to let them go for so little money.

Cars sold for \$600.00 to \$750.00, a sack of good flour went for about \$1.25, canned vegetables 9 or 10 cents per can. Meat sold anywhere from 7 cents for a pound of dry salt bacon to 35 cents for the better cuts

of steak. The caller also asked about wages paid then. At the time, people worked for whatever they

could get. A mechanic would draw \$30 to \$45 per month, some more experienced a bit more. I remember one carpenter my dad paid \$5.00 per day to work on a house.

People from all around the area would work on farms for 50 cents to \$1.00 a day plus room and board.

Most farmers would up the pay to \$1.50 through the long summer days of shocking, threshing and baling. Many men were fortunate to find work in the oil fields, where the pay was better, but did not include any extras.

One winter, I worked for J.P. Well, it wasn't hard to recall Flusche for two months for \$15.00 per month, plus keep. I had a warm bed, and Hazel was a good cook, so gallon can of cream would fetch I enjoyed that part a lot. I didn't earn much money but neither did I have any unpaid bills.

When the Electric Co-op was being built, most day labor was paid at 30 cents an hour, while foremen and linemen drew more.

All this sounds pretty drab, but we had good times as well. Admission to movies was from 20 to 40 cents and Sunday night was always good for two or three house parties somewhere in the area, and one could have a pretty good time there for 15 or 20 cents thrown in the hat for the three or four musicians who played for dancing.

One young man told me he would never work for the money we did. I told him I hoped he would never be asked to, but if he were ever faced with the same problems we were, he would then find out just what he would or wouldn't do.



BARNYARD SCRAMBLE WINNERS Robert Lutkenhaus and Amber

Barnyard Scramble participation pays off

Because they chased a calf in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo last August, some youngsters came out with special rewards at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show this spring.

The students, who participated in the first Chamber Rodeo Barnyard Scramble, were rewarded with possession of donated lambs and pigs. Not only that, but four of the youngsters split up an additional \$200 in prize money made available to owners of designated scramble lambs and scramble swine at the stock show. Cooke County Electric Cooperative put up the prize money as an incentive to encourage scramble participation.

Amber Griffith, a freshman at Lindsay High School, showed the Grand Champion scramble lamb. She received a plaque and \$75 in prize money. Amber is the daughter of Carla and Steve Grahl.

Robert Lutkenhaus, a sophomore at Lindsay High School, won the \$25 for Reserve Champion scramble lamb. Robert is the son of Dennis and Carolyn Lutkenhaus.

The Grand Champion Scramble Swine was raised by Daryl Kupper of Star Route, Valley View. He is the son of Jimmy and Janell Kupper. The Reserve Champion Scramble Swine was exhibited by Jessica Brown of Callisburg High School. Jessica is the daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Brown.

that's promoting slow growth

and helping to maintain the

supply fundamentals we've

seen during the past few

The revitalization of the

national beef herd probably

price plateau for much of

that period, unless some-

thing unforeseen happens to

alter U.S. beef consumption

or decrease available sup-

plies significantly.

Cow herd revitalizing, prices becoming stable

Out with the old and in with the new. That appears to be the explanation for current cattle inventory numbers and the effect those numbers are having on maintaining relatively stable price levels.

Cattle prices have been determined largely by good demand for the supply of beef entering the marketplace during the past several years, according to Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Extension livestock specialist. The result-consistently strong prices for cattle with desirable carcass traits.

The latest national cattle inventory report indicates there should be little change in supply fundamentals in the near future, despite the fact that beef producers seem to be saving more heifers.

"Many economists were expecting a two to three percent increase in cattle numbers," Peel said. "It didn't happen. All cattle and calves in the U.S. totaled 100.9 million head as of Jan. 1, a one percent increase from yearearlier figures."

Although producers are saving seven percent more heifers now than last year, herd size is growing slowly because the heifers are being used to replace culled cows. Peel said that is because the U.S. beef industry is in the process of revitalizing the nation's collective cattle herd.

"The national cow herd is as old as it's been in 15 years," said Peel. "That means we've got to get the old cows out and new animals in if we want to maintain productivity. In turn,

Muenster **Market Report**

Prices for March 18

ST	EERS
300-400 lbs	\$110.00-123.00
400-500 lbs	
	\$85.00-101.00
600-700 lbs	
700-800 lbs	
	IFEP.S
300-400 lbs	\$98.00-112.00
400-500 lbs	\$92.00-103.00

400-500 lbs.....\$92.00-103.00 500-600 lbs...... \$83.00-90.00 600-700 lbs..... \$80.00-86.00 700-800 lbs.....\$74.00-81.00 PACKER COWS Utility Boning.....\$47.00-52.00 Canner/Cutter..... \$40.00-46.00

BULLS.....\$58.00-64.00 BRED COWS Choice...... \$745.00-815.00 Medium-Good...... \$600,00-720.00 Medium-Poor..... No Test of Market

COW-CALF PAIRS Choice..... \$845.00-950.00 Medium-Good.... \$700.00-820.00 Medium-Poor.... \$500.00-665.00

by Craig Rosenbaum Cottonseed Meal Fertilizer Recently I was at the feed store of cottonseed hulls, decomposed and ran into a good friend who was purchasing some cottonseed meal to use as an organic fertilizer for his garden. It brought back memories

of when my grandparents would do the same process years ago. I ran across some information from Dr. Extension Cotner, Horticulturist, concerning the use of cottonseed meal as organic matter and fertilizer. The following comments are from Dr. Cotner's recommendations.

Cottonseed meal is an excellent means of providing both the organic matter and the nutrients vegetables need. It is an organic, slow-release, premium fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, as well as numerous minor elements. When incorporated into the garden soil, cottonseed meal decomposes over a period of time, slowly releasing its nutrients and forming soil-improving humus.

When starting a new vegetable garden, apply 4 to 6 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1 to 1-1/2 pounds of recommended garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of gardening area. For soil

improvement, spread 1 to 2 inches leaves or glass clippings, wellrotted hay, or other form of organic matter over the surface of the garden. Till or spade the soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, thoroughly mixing in the meal, recommended fertilizer and organic material. When soil is prepared for planting in established, productive vegetable gardens, apply the same amount of meal; reduce the amount of garden fertilizer by about one-half; and continue to work in liberal amounts of organic matter.

When the garden is established and the soil warms, mulch around the plants with a 1- to 2-inch layer of cottonseed hulls or other suitable organic material. About two to three weeks later, apply a topdressing of cottonseed meal at the rate of 1-1/2 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet, or per 35 feet of row. Lightly work the meal into the mulch and water thoroughly. Depending upon the crop and weather, additional applications of meal at the same rate may be needed periodically during the growing season.

Ag Briefs

■ Land acquisition guidelines designed to rein in nonprofit groups who routinely buy land for federal agencies were dropped by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan before vacating office, says the National Cattlemen's Association. The proposed guidelines would have prevented the nonprofit groups from making money on land deals at taxpayer expense and would have required better reporting and auditing by the federal agencies. Currently, the Interior Department has no such guide-

lines unless the Clinton administration takes them up.

Muenster Livestock

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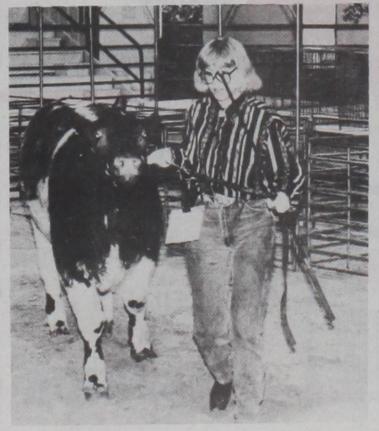
Muenster, Texas

GOOD JOB!

Our congratulations and best wishes go to all the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show exhibitors.









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FISCHER'S SLICED (FREE)

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(APPROXIMATELY 6 POUNDS)

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COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 18 \$ 149

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FISCHER'S (APPROXIMATELY 2 LBS.)

BEEF PATTIES



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Can eating beef lower your cancer risk? It's possible, according to an American Medical Association (AMA) report that identifies a class of fatty acids, called CLA, that inhibits cancer. CLA is found in beef and other meats, as well as dairy products. AMA researchers concluded that as little as 0.5% of CLA in the diet significantly reduced cancer in rats. The study also pointed out that total caloric intake, more than any other factor, seems to be linked to cancer. "It is well established that caloric restriction is a powerful anti-carcinogen in rodents and that it reduces the risk of virtually all types of cancer," the researchers concluded.

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EJSKE WYROBY ASSORTED ILL PICKLES	\$169	PASTA



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BI	SCUITS12-18 0Z. 99¢
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la SSIC	SOUR CREAM18 OZ. \$ 1 29

PILLSBURY ASSORTED COOKIE DOUGH 20 0Z.	\$ 2 ²⁹
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STICKS/FILLETS. 12.75-15 0Z.	\$179

TOWELS...1-ROLL PKG. \$149 SNACKS......7-12 0Z 79¢

MIXES .. 5.54 0Z 3 FOR \$ 1 00 E QUIK \$369



CAT FOOD. 2.5 LBS.	*1	69
SHAMPOO 15-18.75 FL. 0Z.	*1	69
ASPERCREME . 10Z, BUY 1 - GET 1	FRE	E!
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CAKE MIXES..... 18.3-19.2 0Z. 89¢ APPLE JUICE \$ 1 29

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