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OTTO, Muenster High senior member of the Lady Hornets, was named to the 3rd All-State Class A basketball team. The Texas Association of Basketball

Muenster School Board approves facilities policy and discusses student lounge

by Elaine Schad
Muenster school trustees
approved a facilities policy and
discussed the possibility of
converting an area of the school to a
student lounge during the board's
regular March meeting.
Muenster Superintendent Steve
Cooper said the facilities policy puts
in writing what had been verbal
policies concerning the use of any
room or building on the Muenster
ISD campus. He said there were no
real changes in the policy, but the
board felt there should be a written
policy, especially with the new gym
now in operation.
The student council last month

The student council last month requested that the board consider providing a student lounge in the high school. Trustees discussed some options in covering space for a student lounge, but took no action nor did they set a timeline for completion.

The board discussed the possibility of adding a pre-kindergarten program in the district for the 1994-1995 school year. Cooper said that there has not been enough interest expressed so far by parents to open a pre-kindergarten as only five students have been signed up so far. School officials will continue to monitor interest to see if more is generated within coming weeks, Cooper said.

Three of four incumbents for the Muenster school board have filed for re-election to their seats. Tom Hartman, Peggy Lutkenhaus and

vague estimate sent by school districts to the state in October 1992. Cooper said schools have much more accurate data upon which the state funding could be based, but that data will not be used. Pro-ration and other factors leave school districts scratching their heads about how much funding they will actually receive and if it is an accurate reflection of what they should be receiving.

In other business, the Muenster school board:

--Hired all professional staff, including teachers, librarians,

counselors, for 1994-1995.

--Approved a staff development day for April 4. That day had been a bad weather makeup day, but the district has received a waiver from the state to use it for staff development.

--Discoussed maintenance priorities for 1994-1995.

--Approved local policy reviews.

--Cast votes for Region 11 service center director.

--Approved the textbook committee report.

--Watched a video called, "Discovering the Future," which

committee report.

--Watched a video called,
"Discovering the Future," which
discussed future developments in
curriculum, scheduling, technology
and other areas for schools in Texas.

--Took no action on providing
additional homestead exemptions.

--Discussed countywide results of
college-entrance testing.

Lindsay ISD seeks to hire new principal

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay school district is looking for a new principal after longtime educator and principal Jim Anderson announced his retirement effective the end of the school year, officials said this week.

Lindsay school trustees accepted Anderson's resignation during the board's regular March meeting. The district has 64 applicants for the position, and the board could select a new principal in April, Lindsay Superintendent Gilbert Hermes said.

Anderson has been principal at Lindsay for the past five years. He has been with the district for 20 years, with 15 as a high school math and science teacher. The Lindsay ISD has an enrollment of about 450 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

In other business, trustees:
--Held an executive session concerning personnel, but took no

--Set graduation for May 27 in the St. Peter's Centennial Hall. --Set the All-Awards Banquet for

--Set the All-Awards Banquet for May 20.

--Heard a report from the site-based decision making committee. It was announced that community members Norb Mages and Shirley Weems will serve on that committee.

--Reported that the school has purchased computers for the high school at a cost of about \$45,000.

--Approved the textbook committee recommendations for 1994-1995.



STEVEN REITER keeps an eye on his ball after the tee-off. Muenster High hosted their first golf tournament Monday at Turtle Hill Golf Course. Please see page 9 for story and more pictures.

Janie Hartman Photo

4 seek to fill seats on City Council

As of the 5 p.m. filing deadline Wednesday, March 23, only four people had entered the bid for seats on the Muenster City Council. Filing were: Place 1, incumbent Fran Voth and Bert Walterscheid; Place 2, Henry Weinzapfel; Place 4, incumbent Arthur Hennigan.

The election is set for Saturday, May 7.

American Petroleum Institute endows new CCC scholarship

The Texoma Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) has created Cooke County College's newest endowed scholarship fund with its recent donation of \$10,000 to the CCC Endowment Foundation. Formal presentation of the endowment was made by Deryl Barnes, Texoma Chapter treasurer, to CCC Endowment Foundation President Ed Wright and CCC President Ronnie Glasscock. Also present was Billy Graham, chairman of the local API chapter's annual golf tournament which raised a significant amount of the money which made the endowed scholarship possible.

Artie Thrash, Endowment Foundation executive director, explained that because the corpus of endowed scholarship funds are normally left untouched to generate interest from which scholarships are funded, the organization also gave an additional \$250 so that an award could be made sooner.

"We will all benefit from this

could be made sooner.
"We will all benefit from this donation," said Thrash. "A number

of excellent students are unable to attend CCC without scholarship assistance, so when the community becomes involved this way, it not only helps individual students enrich their lives but also helps our community enrich its workforce."

She said that to be eligible for this scholarship award, student applicants must be residents of Cooke County and maintain a grade average of 2.5 or better.

"The Endowment Foundation has several responsibilities, but one of our main goals is to help the college produce successful students who will go into the community and help make a difference," said Ed Wright, Endowment Foundation president.

"We are very proud of our Foundation scholars, and we are extremely grateful to the local API chapter for its generous assistance in making these important scholarship funds available to deserving students."

Barnes said the local API chapter has been working to accumulate the donated funds for several years, and

he gave special credit to Graham for making the organization's golf tournament such a successful fundraising event.

"We felt the CCC Endowment Foundation would be the best way to get this money back into the community," said Barnes, "because we view education as a great investment in the future. We hope, through this scholarship, to provide deserving students not only with a financial helping hand but also with some encouragement to succeed."

CCC President Glasscock added his thanks to Barnes, Graham and all members of the API Texoma Chapter for their work over the past year in directing these funds toward the CCC Endowment Foundation. He pointed out that endowed scholarships are particularly helpful because they continue to fund scholarship awards in perpetuity.

"On behalf of the students at CCC," Thrash said, "we will be placing a commemorative brick in the Founders' Circle section of the



GIRL SCOUTS from around the Diocese pose with Bishop Delaney, center, following religious awards

Valley View approves grant

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View town council, during its regular March meeting, approved an agreement with the Greater Texoma Utility Authority to administer \$178,000 in grant funds for the construction of a new wastewater treatment plant.

The GTUA will oversee the funding of the project, which could get underway within two months, officials said. Town aldermen in February awarded a \$396,375

ntract to Cole and Smithen instruction Company in Denison build the new sewer plant in the utheastern part of the city limits. He project is being funded with the ant money from the Texas epartment of Housing and immunity Affairs as well as a funded through the State Water ollution Control Revolving Fund. contract to Cole and Smithen Construction Company in Denison to build the new sewer plant in the southeastern part of the city limits. The project is being funded with the grant money from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs as well as a loan funded through the State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund. Morris Engineering is providing engineering services for the project. In other business, aldermen:

Good News!

It is good to drawn near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord GOD, hat I may declare all thy works. PSALMS 73:28

February.
--Heard from citizen Frank --Heard from citizen Frank
Hacker who addressed the council
concerning the salvage yard that is
being set up on the north side of the
town square. The city will look into
the matter and see if the business is
complying with town zoning
regulations.
--Annoved the minutes and paid

-Approved the minutes and paid the bills. Mayor Cecil Neu presided.

Area Girl Scouts receive medals

Seventeen members of Girl Scout Troop 872 were honored on Sunday, March 20 by Most. Rev. Bishop Joseph P. Delaney in Fort Worth when he bestowed on them the I Live My Faith Medal. All seventeen girls earned their medal under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Greathouse, Mrs. Debbie Cochran and Mrs. Kim Felderhoff. The Girl Scouts traveled with their families to St. Patricks Cathedral for the 2:30 ecremony which included songs, scripture readings, a homily by the Bishop and Solemn Benediction.

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Troop 872 has had a very active year and is anticipating 6 young ladies who will become caded scouts in May. The girls are all

currently Junior Girl Scouts and have as their adult leaders Mrs. Pam Fette and Mrs. June Bartush. Earning the 1 Live My Faith Medal and attending the ceremony were Elizabeth Fette, Grace Cochran, Jacqueline Bartush, Jessica Koesler, Lacy Endres, Joanna Gehrig, Debra Dangelmayr, Megan Hennigan, Andrea Bauer, Jessica Berres, Ashley Klement,

Kayla Felderhoff, Holly Hartman, Sarah Sepanski, & Anne Flusche. Receiving their medals but unable to attend were Lisa Rohmer and

Girls Scout Troop 872 was formed in 1991 when the girls were Brownie Level. They were all promoted to Junior Girl Scout in 1992.

Don't Forget!

Don't forget the treat that's in store for you next Monday evening March 28, when the Cooke County Chorale presents an Easte Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Gainesville First Baptist Church. There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to share the spirit of Holy Week with the 50-voice Chorale.

The Editor:
You published in your paper an article and a pitiful verse that is a disgrace to the beautiful Psalm of our sacred Holy Bible. I believe in the Bible as our greatest book of all history, and teachings of the law and order of all things that has been handed down through the generations and interpreted word of God, his son Jesus Christ, and the Saints.

Saints.

I believe in the free press and the freedom we have in this country to express our opinions. However, when we take that freedom and free press to hurt and destroy something beautiful and to show disrespect to the President of the United States of America, regardless of his political views or party, we are encouraging young people to disregard law and order, to murder and to riot. Hate is one of the deadly and costly sins. The article was hateful, distasteful and abused our wonderful Godgiven freedoms in the United States of America.

Billie Christian Webb

Billie Christian Webb Box 48 Rosston, TX 76263

Dear Sir or Madam,

As a member of the Seniors Coalition, I want you to know that

Coalition, I want you to know that most Seniors do not favor the Clinton Health Care plan.
Under the Clinton plan, senior citizens will surely face drastic cuts in Medicare coverage, lose their right to choose their own doctors, face long waiting lines and possibly be denied lifesaving medical treatment.

treatment.

These matters are documented in a report, available at no charge, from the 2-million member Seniors Coalition. I urge you to contact the Coalition today at (703) 273-5449, get a copy of their report, then do stories that will alert people in our area to the real facts behind the area to the real facts behind the Clinton Health Care Plan, Thank

Sincerely, Mrs. Joseph P. Flusche P.O. Box 207 Muenster, TX 76252

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Dear Editor:
In this space I have attempted to alert my fellow citizens to the dangers of a (sometimes) well-meaning but dangerously growing government. I've warned them of nationalized healthcare "reform" which can destroy the best healthcare system in the history of man.

man.

Also, of tax and spend schemes disguised as "deficit reduction" and "public investment," which will eventually tear down those who've built this great nation into the world's number one economic powerhouse and reward those who believe they deserve the fruit of another man's labor.

But, without a doubt the greatest

another man's labor.

But, without a doubt, the greatest threat we have to our nation from this administration is the voice of authority that is espousing the trashing of 6,000 years of moral codification and self-control. The vehicle for this damage is none other than the Clintons' handpicked Attorney General Joycelyn Elders. Says she to the nation she advises on matters of health, "We need to tell people that sex is wonderful, and is a normal healthy part of our being, whether homosexual or heterosexual. Certain times and places it is inappropriate, but never

places it is inappropriate, but never

She goes on to condemn the Boy Scouts of America for its refusal to allow (practicing) gay scout leaders. She condemns religions that still believe that homosexuality, adultery and fornication are grave sins in the eyes of God. She defends gay adoptions and marriages, and uses that it may be time to

espouses that it may be time to legalize drugs.

What kind of lessons are these for our children? A coin in my hand has engraved the words "Liberty.... In God We Trust," while our nation's top health advisor says, in so many words, "Enslavement through sin, disease and illegitiment, for God disease and illegitiment, for God disease and illegitimacy .. for God

disease and integritmacy ... for God is Dead."

How long before she and her mentors in the White House destroy every vestige of moral consciousness left in this blessed

Respectfully, Max S. Chartrand, M.A. 1738 E. Broadway Gainesville, TX 76240 817-665-8909

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Lindsay ISD schedule revised

Lindsay High School will have school on Thursday, March 31, and Monday, April 4. It was originally scheduled to have no school these days but, due to bad weather earlier this year, these will be make-up days. Easter Break will consist of only Good Friday, April 1.

To the Editor:

One simple change in the ballot might reinvigorate American politics, might improve voter turnout and would be far more effective than campaign-finance reform in reducing the overwhelming advantages of incumbency.

incumbency.

With NOTA (None Of The Above), a sitting legislator could lose to the "empty chair" even in a hopelessly gerrymandered one-party district.

hopelessly gerrymandered one-party district.

How would NOTA work? Easy. If a majority (51%) of voters vote for NOTA, the election would have to be re-run with the candidates NOTA beat barred. The parties would then have to nominate new, more appealing candidates.

Yes, Russia and Eastern Europe (the new democracies) already have

Yes, Russia and Eastern Europe (the new democracies) already have NOTA on their ballots, In the 1989 elections, Boris Yeltsin says Russian democracy was immeasurably helped by having NOTA on their ballots. Here's wishing best of luck to the delegates to the County Democratic Convention soon to meet, as I understand a resolution calling for NOTA on all ballots in Texas is being presented at that time. If the new democracies already have NOTA on their ballots, then most certainly the voting public in Texas, as well as all states in the USA, should have NOTA on all ballots.

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continues to threaten and impact our freedom with its New World Order freedom with its New World Order plans. The Christian Coalition Governmental Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., in its Legislative Alert publication issued February 1994, strongly opposes the Clinton health care plan.

The government-run plan would limit our health care options, impose job-killing mandates and implement health care rationing.

impose job-killing mandates and implement health care rationing. The Christian Coalition opposes the Clinton health care plan or any plan that threatens families with:

Abortion - is mandated in the plan as a "guaranteed basic benefit." American taxpayers would be forced to pay for every abortion in this country through mandatory insurance premiums.

Health Care Rationing - price controls in insurance premiums

controls in insurance premiums would force the rationing of care at

the expense of the young, the disabled and the elderly.

Tax Mandates - a mandate that requires employers to pay 80 percent of the insurance premiums would result in the loss of hundreds of jobs as businesses try to cover these additional costs.

Health Cooperatives - you will be obligated to enroll in these alliances for health care. If you try to seek medical care outside the

alliances for health care. If you try to seek medical care outside the plan you may be arrested and fined. Note: A Wall Street Journal 12/16/93 article entitled, "The Health Police Are Coming," stated that under the health plan, a court could order the forfeiture of property against a person convicted of a "health care offense."

Community Rating - everyone will pay a standard "community rated premium." In other words, people that lead healthy lifestyles will be forced to subsidize those with proven high risk behaviors such as sex, violence, alcohol and drug abuse.

Federal Control - a National Health Board would be set up to implement a "one size fits all" standard benefits package, and establish a national health care spending budget, a step that would lead toward skyrocketing costs and politician-run socialized health care. If you would like to voice your opposition to the Clinton health care plan Health Security Act (Senate Bill S. 1757), write a personal letter to your two Senators and your Congressman. You can also send preprinted postcards provided by Federal Control - a National

preprinted postcards provided by the Christian Coalition and distributed by the Cooke County Pro-Life Group that are available at several local businesses in

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Railroad Commission News...

February Permits to Drill
The Commission issued a total of 970 drilling permits in February 1993. The 970 total included 585 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 27 to re-enter existing well bores, 37 to deepen existing holes, 147 to plugback existing holes and 48 for other wells.
Total drilling permits issued in 1994 year-to-date is 1,880.
Permits issued in February included 310 oil, 244 gas, 366 oil and gas, 32 injection, nine disposal and nine other permits.

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February Oil and Gas
Completions
In February, operators reported
258 gas, 348 oil, and 25 service
completions. The total of well
completions recorded for 1994 yearto-date is 1,278. Operators reported
1,123 holes plugged and 36 dry
holes in February.

Tax Talk by: Duane Knabe, CPA

by: Dunne Knabe, CPA

This week's topic is involuntary conversions, which includes
condemnations (or the threat of),
casualties, thefts, and the sale
of livestock due to drought or
due to disease.

Any gain on the conversion
need not be recognized if an
equal amount is spent to acquire
property similar or related in
service or use to the converted
property. Loss is deductible if
the converted property is used in
a trade or business or for the
production of income. Casualty or
theft losses on personal property
may be deductible.

Residential property that is
involuntarily converted and
replaced is subject to the involuntary conversion rules. However,
gain from the condemnation of a
residence may be treated under
other nonrecognition rules.

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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Easing regulation on businesses would help revive competitiveness

ome of my colleagues have been lamenting that American businesses have lost their competitive edge. Where did it on? It have lost their competitive edge. Where did it go? It may well be our competitiveness has been lost in the maze of government regulation

that has developed over the last thirty years.

In spite of my "no" vote, the Senate recently approved the National Competitiveness Act which authorizes \$1.9 billion over two years to put the U.S. Commerce Department in charge of the high tech sector of our eco

This legislation establishes a new bureacracy to pick winners and losers in the private sector and to use taxpayer dollars to assist the bureacrats' favorite companies. They call it improving competitiveness? I call it corporate welfare

If we really want to enhance U.S. competitiveness, why not start by reducing the burden of regulation on business? We could enhance competitiveness without the \$1.9 billion price tag by stopping the overregulation of

American business each year pays approximately \$200 billion to process regulatory paperwork. The cost of complying with environmental regulations is estimated at about \$122 billion a year. The projected cost of compliance with economic guidelines during the year 2000 — only six years from now — has been set at \$256 billion. Economists have placed the expense of federal regulations on a par with the \$1 trillion annual federal tax burden.

Imagine how strong our industries would be if we could free up some of that money for investment in new jobs and expansion. It could speed development of new technologies, make manufacturing methods more efficient, improve worker skills, and create more good-paying, secure jobs for Americans — the very same goals that proponents of the National Competi-tiveness Act seek to do through expanded government.

This is not to suggest government has no role to play in research and development. Government support for research and "big science" projects like the Specs Section is greated.

like the Space Station is essential.

The Space Station, and NASA programs in general, spin off a wide range of technologies and innovation that will be turned by American business into the products and services of tomorrow. All businesses get the benefit of this

In general, government should intervene in private business decisions only when necessary to preserve public health, safety and welfare, and no more. When it comes to making business decisions, Washington should be out of business — particularly in predicting winners and losers in the marketplace.

supporting small business, I believe in reducing federal regulatory burdens and eliminating federal mandates whenever possible. President Reagan loved to say that "A large business is what a small business would become if only the government would get off its back." He was dead on.



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inday, March 27

Monday, March 28 SH Speech & Drama's 'Peter Pan' 10 a.m. SH Preschool Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home-School Meeting

Tuesday, March 29 Exercise Class
11 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center

Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m., MMH

Thursday, March 31 Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center

SH Track at Lindsay St. Anne's Society Bake Sale at Fischer's Market

Saturday, April 2

Sunday, April 3

Monday, April 4

City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Muenster Junior High at Saint Jo Track

Tuesday, April 5 Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center

Wednesday, April 6 Religious Ed Classes 7 p.m. SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center Friday, April 8 C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 Homet Relays Track Meet

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Era ISD to add elementary principal

by Elaine Schad

The Era school district will add the position of elementary principal for the 1994-1995 school year, officials have announced.

Era trustees, during their regular March meeting, approved the position for someone who would serve on an 11-month contract. The elementary principal will be responsible for grades kindergarten through 5, while Era's only principal at present, Sharon Durham, will be in charge of grades 6 through 12. The position has not yet been filled.

The school board in February 1993 hired Duncan Hudson as an assistant principal to assist with overall school administration, a position which has never been filled since Hudson's termination last year. School trustees at that time agreed with the district's site based management committee's secondmentation in establishing as

agreed with the districts site based management committee's recommendation in establishing an additional administrative position since it is the feeling that Durham has been overloaded as the district's

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SCHOLARSHIP

flagpole plaza area at the front of the Administration & Student Center building on campus."

Thrash said that in addition to the Founders' Circle, reserved for organizations and individuals donating \$10,000 or more, other areas are available to place bricks commemorating other levels of giving. Particularly popular, she said, are bricks commemorating gifts given to honor or memorialize friends, family members or loved ones.

Persons interested in learning more about the scholarship opportunities available through the CCC Endowment Foundation or about methods of giving should contact Thrash at 817-668-4305.

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 Police and Court Log
 Unlocked vehicle doors
 Report of criminal mischief

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 Report of assault
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only principal due to district enrollment growth and because of an addition to campus facilities which are more spread out.

In another matter, the district is hoping to have a new wastewater treatment extension in place within the next several months. The board heard a presentation from Rick Zachary of Zachary Brothers Septic System concerning sewer treatment at the school. The school's present system was designed to handle about 30,000 gallons of effluent per month. With district growth, however, the system is presently producing about 50,000 gallons per month, Superintendent Randel Beaver said.

Trustees are looking into a small-scale system that would cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. The system would send sewage through an aerator and chlorinator before pumping the effluent into an open field owned by the district. Beaver said the system would be attached to the present system rather than replacing any of the current lines.

The board authorized Beaver to check references of places which have the system in place. Trustees could approve the system at its April meeting, he said.

In other business, the board:

--Accepted the resignation of Debbie Custer as girls' coach. Custer coached girls' basketball, track, cross country, and taught physical education and health. She has requested to remain with the district as a full-time teacher.

--Approved Ima Dell Barthold as election judge for the May 7 school board election. The board formally approved the election date with voting to be held at the Era Community Center. Early balloting will begin April 18 in the district administration office from 8 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beverly Medley is early voting clerk.

clerk.

--Reported that there are three candidates so far who have filed for three positions on the board for the May 7 election. They are newcomers Walt Stevens, Joe Myers and Wayne Lyons.

--Appointed a committee which includes board members John Smith, G. C. Ellis and Jeannie includes board members John Smith, G. C. Ellis and Jeannie Sadau to develop and recommend a policy for transfer students. The district presently accommodates some 80 students who are transfers and who live outside the Era ISD. Beaver said the district has already been receiving additional transfer requests. The board hopes to develop a policy to assure that the district will not outgrow its facilities at a rapid rate.

--Approved a waiver request for a teacher inservice April 4. Era staff will go to Muenster ISD for a workshop on Integrating Technology into Academics and an update on the Essential Elements.

--Authorized Beaver to pursue a Job Partnership Training grant in behalf of the district. The program provides students who fall in various categories credit while they are training for a job.

Veterans urged to attend state benefits seminar in Gainesville

Looking for the best deal on a home loan? It's still the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance

nome toan? It's still the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program.

With interest rates ranging from 5.65 percent to 6.99 percent, the Texas veterans home loan program is far and away the best deal in today's market for someone wanting to buy a home.

That's the message the Texas Veterans Land Board is bringing to Gainesville in a public seminar on the special state benefits available to the 10,000 Texas veterans in Wise, Cooke, Jack, Montague and surrounding counties.

The seminar will be held Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the main hall of the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 South Weaver Street. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Texas Veterans Land Board, the seminar is free and open to the public. Those attending

Home Care covers more than 25 miles In last week's article, "Home Care agency offers independence to many", in the Muenster Enterprise it was stated that the Muenster Memorial Hospital Home Care agency could accept clients within a 25 mile radius of Muenster. This is only an approximate mileage figure.

Kim Gerstberger of Home Care called to ask us to clarify that the

service is offered to people in Cooke and surrounding counties and that if someone needs assistance and is further than the 25 mile radius, they would still be eligible to be under MMH Home Care if they met the other requirements.

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But Texans are not limited to homes costing \$45,000 or less. Veterans who want to buy a home

Veterans who want to buy a home costing more can combine a VLB loan with a FHA, VA or

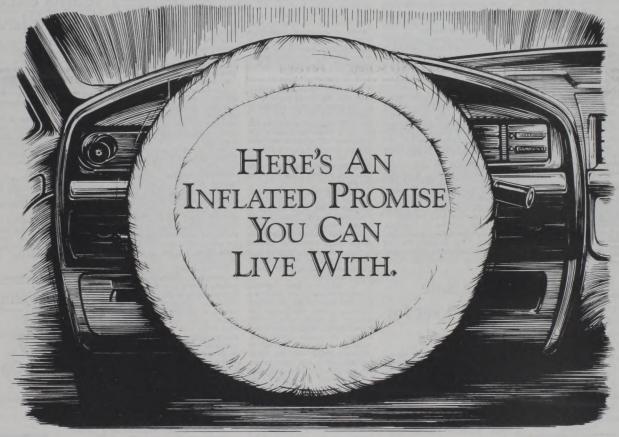
No other state has anything that compares with these special benefits," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, VLB chairman. "It's a special Texas way of saying 'thanks' to our veterans for the sacrifices they've made in the service to our

they've made in the service to our country."

In addition to home loans, eligible Texas veterans can also receive \$20,000 at 7.79 percent to purchase land and \$25,000 at rates as low as 6.75 percent to apply toward home improvements.

For more information on the Gainesville seminar or any of the benefits available through the Texas Veterans Land Board, call 1-800-252-VETS or call Greta Loney at 214-527-2408.





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~Litestyle ~~~~~ Vows solemnized in March 19 ceremony

Amy Lynn Caudle of Katy, Texas became the bride of Gregory Robert Luke on Saturday, March 19, 1994, in a traditional wedding ecremony with double-ring yows at 3:30 p.m. in Sharpstown Baptist Church, officiated by Pastor Richard Williamsson. The church was the bride's home church during her growing-up years.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caudle of Katy, the bride is a 1986 graduate of Sharpstown High School of Houston and a 1990 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed as Office Services Coordinator for Sullins and Johnston.

The groom is the son of Dan and Barbara Luke of Gainesville and the late Dolores Henzler Luke. He is a 1983 graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor's degree and, in 1991, received a Master's degree at TAMU. He is a drilling engineer employed by Annoco Production Company.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, she chose a Priscilla of Boston bridar gown of white silk shantung, designed with beaded and sequined Alencon lace bodice; plain silk skirt with five small silk rosettes on the back of the skirt, and chapellength train. Her Priscilla of Boston bridar and sequineer was beaded and sequineed to match the dress. Her chapel-length reli, with satin-edged scallops was accented with matching lace appliqués. For sentiment, "something lod," and sequineed to match the dress. Her chapel-length relin, with satin-edged scallops was accented with matching lace appliqués. For sentiment, "something lod," and "something bornoved," she carried her grandmother's handkerchief. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of phalanoposis orchids, white roses and dendrobaum orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Dana Michelle Caudle, bride's sister, of Auburn, Alabama, was mand of honor. Rerio Orlando of Houston, the bride of Houston, white daises, yellow roses and purple statice tied with white and burgumdy ribbons.

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phalanopsis orchids, white roses and dendrobium orchids.

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Dana Michelle Caudle, bride's sister, of Auburn, Alabama, was maid of honor. Keri Orlando of Houston, the bride's best friend, was maron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susam Sumrall and Shawna Whaley, friends of the bride of Houston. They wore forest green faille sheath dresses with white faille bow down the back. They carried casual spring arm bouquets of alsromeria, white daisies, yellow roses and purple statice tied with white and burgundy ribbons.

Erinn Luke of Longview, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Jesse Seiber of Houston, bride's nephew, and John Rohmer, groom's nephew of Muenster, were ring bearers.

Ben Luke of Denton stood with his brother as best man, Groomsmen were Daniel Reeves of Michigan, Larry Nelson of Alvin, Texas, and Tom Kitching of Houston, all friends of the groom.



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the home of the bride's parents in Kary.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to the Great Barrier Reef, Australia, they will reside in Kary, Texas.

Among local relatives and friends attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luke, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke, Mr. and Mrs. George Luke, Frank Luke, Jim Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fette, Mr. and Mrs. David Fette.

Mrs. Dan Fette, Mr. and Mrs. David Fette.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Raby Nance and children, Mrs. Rosemary Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henzler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hollar Mrs. Dickle Hollar of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dickle Hollar of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartnett.
Also Mr. and Mrs. De Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stoffels, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knauf and children and Mrs. Bob Knauf and children and Mrs. Waylen Poole.

Bake Sale April 1 set for St. Anne's

St. Anne's Society of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a Bake Sale on Good Friday, April 1, at Fischer's Market. All members are asked to bring any baked items or give a donation of \$7.00. Members are also asked to volunteer some time to work at the bake sale. Please call 759-4245 if you are able to work. Reminder. "Mother Love" Prayer Books have arrived. Call 759-4245 or 759-2732.

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MRS. GREGORY ROBERT LUKE

Abusable inhalants as poisonous as most illegal drugs combined

To curb an alarming rise in so-To curb an alarming rise in so-called "entry level" substance abuse, state health officials have joined with the Texas Prevention Partnership (TPP) and other state and national organizations in observing National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week, March 20-26.

20-26.
Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "Abuse of dangerous, sometimes deadly chemicals as inhalants to derive a cheap, narcotic-like "high" is a growing national health problem," especially among children."

Nationally, surveys show that more than one eighth grader in 10 may have sniffed glues, solvents or aerosol chemicals. "In this state," Dr. Smith said, "research shows that the age at which our children first experiment with inhalants may have dropped from 14.4 years in 1988 to 13.3 in 1990. The Texas Department of Health (TDH), TPP and others are determined to reverse this tragedy."

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According to Charles Branton, director of the Product Safety Program of the TDH Bureau of Consumer Health, some experts believe abusable inhalants may be as poisonous to the body as all other illegal drugs combined. Inhaled toxins enter the bloodstream through the lungs, and impair or permanently damage the brain, kidneys and liver.

The dizziness and euphoria sought by abusers is the result of a chemical reaction on the central nervous system, which can last minutes or hours, and include hallocinations, blackouts and loss of memory or muscle coordination. Although even one episode of inhalant abuse can be fatal, longterm abuse can cause organ, nerve and blood disorders, with accompanying disabilities and emotional problems.

About 600 legal products sold in the U.S. are known as abusable inhalants. These include paint, glue, gasoline, typewriter correction fluid, hair spray, cooking spray, cleaning agents, solvents and hundreds of others. Of special concern recently

has been an alarming popularity of octane boosters, gasoline additives containing toluene, methyl alcohol or both. Most abusable inhalants are easily obtained and readily concealed.

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Detection by parents, though difficult, is important in stopping inhalant abuse. They may notice: 1) changes in behavior or school performance; 2) empty containers, plastic bags and unusual or chemical odors; 3) traces of chemicals on a child's skin or clothing; 4) signs of headache or nausea; or 5) unexplained redness around child's nose or mouth.

Branton said that TDH currently regulates the sale of paints, glues, solvents and other products containing abusable levels of certain chemicals. State law requires such products to bear warning labels against abuse, and forbids their sale to minors.

"As it is written now, the Texas Health and Safety Code forbids sale to minors only of products containing tolucene, xylene and methyl alcohol - just three substances among many known abusable chemicals," Branton said.

"Our office has recommended broader legal definitions and stronger enforcement powers to encompass more inhalants, not only the unregulated ones we already know about, but new products as they appear."

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He explained that TDH recommends requiring sales permits, permit fees and warning signs posted by retailers of abusable chemicals. While retailers with permits to sell abusable glues and acrosol paints would be exempt from those new requirements, all persons selling designated volatile chemicals or compounds to minors would face penalties.

Commissioner Smith added that fees collected for permits would be used for enforcement program costs, with any excess funds to be used by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for public education and abuse prevention programs. "Regardless of our enforcement efforts, education is still the key to eliminating inhalant abuse," he said.

Poole family selected as hosts for YFA International student

Mr. and Mrs. Waylen Poole of Muenster will welcome a new daughter in August 1994 - Ai Kondo, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Japan. Ai, who will be a student at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, will live with the Poole family for an arademic by the proof family for an arademic process. the Poole family for an academic year.
As a member of the Poole family,

As a member of the Poole family, Ai will participate in all family household chores. While sharing the culture of Japan 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.

YFU international students is available from YFUs volunteers for

reunion, please contact Bill Creech P.O. Box 460, Buda, TX 78610.

Meeting Notice

MMH Auxiliary
The Muenster Memorial Hospital
Auxiliary will meet Thursday
night, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the
administrator's office of the
bospital. A program will be given
by Polly Brunfield from the
American Red Cross, on the
volunteer blood donor and their
importance to our community.

Measles outbreak:

3 confirmed cases in Fort Worth

The Texas Department of Health has informed MISD School Nurse Marlene Fisher that there have been three confirmed cases of measles in the city of Fort Worth as of March 10. Also, six area states have also confirmed cases of measles in the very recent past. ANY confirmed cases of measles must be reported to the Texas Department of Health.

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Beta Kappa prepares for annual activities

The regular meeting of Beta Kappa was called to order by President Jean Walterscheid at 7:30 p.m. on March 14 at the home of Ramona Felderhoff. Twelve members were present. Following the roll call, the minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was received from Sharon Felderhoff, thanking Beta Kappa for the dinner; and from the family of Beverly Sterling.

Committee reports: Scholarship Chairman Connie Grewing reported that four applications were picked up from Sacred Heart and nine from Muenster High School.

Jean Walterscheid reported that the domino tournament to benefit

the domino tournament to benefit St. Jude's Children Hospital raised \$50 to be sent to St. Jude's. Handsome and Peggy Walterscheid,

teams excel

at state level

Lindsay

debate

1st place winners, received \$15 in Muenster Marks; Ron Huddleston, 2nd, received \$10 in Marks. Germanfest preparations were discussed. Purchasing Chairman Kim Felderhoff reported that a lacetopped cheese strudel is being considered for purchase.

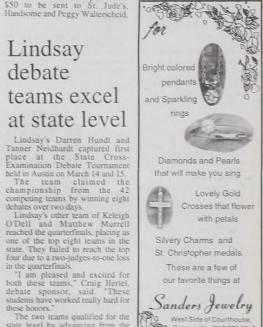
considered for purchase.

The nominating committee presented the 1994-95 slate of officers: Connie Grewing, president; Sharon Felderhoff, vice-president; Dolores Miller, secretary: Laurie Rohmer, treasurer.

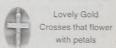
The educational program was a line dance lesson, called "Cowboy Boogie," presented by dance instructor JoEil Hellman.

Hostess Ramona Felderhoff

Hostess Ramona Felderhoff served refreshments.



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MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. OWENS of Wolfe City, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Lee, to Douglas Albert Schumacher of Arlington, Texas. Shannon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Neve of Kerrville, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher of Munday, Texas, His grandparents are Anna Henscheid of Muenster and the late Henry Henscheid, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher of Rhineland. Shannon, a graduate of Wolfe City High School, received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Douglas received his BBA degree in Accounting from the University of Texas at Arlington after graduating from Munday High School. Shannon and Douglas are both currently employed by Ernst and Young in Fort Worth. The couple plans to be married June 18, 1994 at the First Baptist Church in Wolfe City.

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Period beginning October 1, 1992 and ending September 30, 1992

1992 taxes	\$199,512.39
Delinquent taxes	1,207.71
Penalties	1,262.55
Building Permits	67.00
Licenses	637.00
Fines	12,711.65
Tax Certificates	104.00
Royalties	414.89
Dog Pound	184.50
Swimming Pool	10,492.00
Paving Repairs	755.00
Solicitors Permit	30.00
Moving	18.00
Sanitation fee	115,005.58
Sanitation sales tax	7,663.17
Mixed Drink tax	2,921.93
Farm - House lease	3,665.61
Minibus	1,306.05
Office rental	3,240.00
Acc. Reports	80.00
Interest Income	3,750.94
Copies & Fax fees	94.25
Asphalt	164.90
Fire Contract	2,750.00
Franchise tax	74,292.16
Tennis Court	111,11
City Sales tax	127,421.80
Miscellaneous	10,453.04
Total Rece	ipts

..... \$580,317.23

Expenditures:	
Police Dept	108,237.43
Fire Dept	34,775.71
Street Dept	122,696,00
Health Dept	1,77797
Park Dept	34,869.50
Swimming Pool	12,666.71
Administration Dept	64,768.36
Sanitation Dept	158,517.87
Minibus	1,317.49
Miscellaneous	2,100.03
Library	5,787.48

Total Expenditures \$547,514.55

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Add: Total Receipts				580,317.23
Total Cash Availabl				647,953.35
Less: Total Expendi				547,514.55
Balance September 3				100,438.80
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WATER AND SEWER REVENUE FUND

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Water Maintenance	77,909.76
New Construction (Water)	2,283.48
Billing	1,408.47
Administration	18,518.37
Transfer Lake fund	12,000.00
Transfer Int.&Red.Fd	6,900.00
Sewer Maintenance	5,670.03
New Construction (Sewer)	314.53
Disposal	31,100.57
Miscellaneous	79.73
Capital Outlay	3,012.74

INDEBTEDNESS

Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds, 1962 \$ 47,000.00
Less Payment\$ 5,000.00
Less Int. &red Fd.... 5,825.82
Less Reserve Fund ... 7,200.00 17,935.82

Net Outstanding

Submitted by Celine Dittfurth, City Secretary

Box office opens for Butterfield Stage comedy

Butterfield Stage season members began making reservations for the upcoming comedy, Lettice and Lovage, on Monday, March 21. Reservations will be accepted from the general public beginning March 28. The Peter Shaffer play directed by BSP Artistic Director Thom Talbott will feature BSP performers Sue Viktor and Betty Coleman and welcome newcomers Tammy Trubenbach and Beau Thompson.

As the play opens, the audience finds the eccentric Lettice Douffet working as tour guide at Fustian House, an estate she terms "the dullest house in England." Refusing to be limited by historic facts, Lettice embroiders the bare and boring facts about this Tudor pile and soon is playing to full houses of adoring tourists. However, as these

fantastical interpretations bring her to the attention of her grey civil service employer Lotte Schoen, the colorful Miss Douffet finds herself inevitably fired, but not before waging a vigorous defense in her employer's office. Miss Schoen, though outraged by Lettice's inventions, is also fascinated by her need to make history immediate and important. Slowly the two forge an unusual friendship and unite to lead a crusade against anything "mere."

Performances for Lettice and Lovage are slated for April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 665-8152 or coming by the box office Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Andrea Klement attends HOBY conference

Andrea Klement, daughter of Leon and Christi Klement, recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) Conference. It was held at the Clarion Hotel in Dallas on March 11-13. Over 200 schools in North Texas sent the sophomore of their choice to attend the seminar. A select group of distinguished leaders in business, education, government and other

distinguished leaders in business, education, government and other professions were present to speak to the students about current affairs.

The weekend's purpose was to seek out, recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. Andrea made lasting friendships and learned many ways to become a better leader in her community.

Andrea is a sophomore at Muenster High School and is involved in basketball, track and Honor Society. She is very active in UIL, competing in team debate, prose interpretation, persuasive speaking and One-Act Play. Andrea



ANDREA KLEMENT

is currently serving as class secretary. Her trip was sponsored by the Muenster Kiwanis Club.

There is danger...

Common insects cause allergic reactions

allergic reactions to insect bites can cause serious health problems for some people.

More people die each year from an allergic reaction to bites from yellowjackets, wasps or bees than from snake bites, according to Ken Pinkston, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service entomologist.

"There is even increasing evidence that common insects such as cockroaches and household dust mittes may be harmful to some people," Pinkston said.

There are more than 35 million individuals in the United States who suffer from asthma. About 60

muniquais in the United States who suffer from asthma. About 60 percent of those individuals also have allergic reactions to cockroaches and house dust mites, said Pinkston.

"Symptoms may range from itchy eyes and irritated throat to shock," he said. "If you suspect insects or mites could be contributing to your allergy problems, you should consult with a physician who specializes in allergies. Information on control of common house and yard pests is available by contacting any Cooperative Extension county office.

Please send news of your guests to The Muenster Enterprise, Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. Your guests will appreciate your courtesy and your out-of-town friends will be interested in hometown news.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MARCH 28-APRIL I SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Mon. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit,

Tues. - Lasagna Casserole, com, lettuce salad, garlic toast, fruit,

milk.

Wed. - Corny Dogs, vegetarian beans, lettuce, cobbler, milk.

Thur. - No lunch, noon dismissal.
Fri. - Good Friday, No School MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts or Cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Tacos (Meat and Cheese) baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Sandwich, juice, milk.

LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, fruit, rolls, milk.

milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes or Cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cake, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Donuts or Cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - No School, Good Friday.
LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Corny Dogs, sweetened
rice, broccoli and rice, carrot and
celery sticks, fruit cobbler, bread,
with

milk.

Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwiches, trimmings, cookies, crackers, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, fried okra, combination salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thus

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream,

milk. Fri. - No School

Sacred Heart Speech/Drama Class presents "Peter Pan"

Sacred Heart's Speech and Drama Department students are completing work on their play, "Peter Pan." Two showings will be held on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. A Monday morning presentation for elementary students is also being planned.

Students have been practicing lines, building sets and accumulating props in preparation for this event. The annual play is a third quarter requirement for all students in Speech and Drama.

The casting of this year's play was arranged by Thom Talbott, director of Butterfield Stage Players, in Gainesville. Students hope that the community will support their effort by attending one of the performances. They promise an exciting and entertaining event for the whole family. Sacred Heart's Speech and Drama

Happy Birthday, Claude Bayer!

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak,
mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet peas,
hot rolls, butter, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fajitas,
trimmings, refried beans, combread,
butter, pear half milk.

timmings, refired beans, corribread, butter, pear half, milk.

Wed. - Peanut Butter/Jelly or Tuna Sandwich, pickle spears, salad, potato chips, ice cream, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Chicken, green beans, applesauce, rice, jello, milk.

Fri. - No School, Student Holiday.

Top Christian artists headline Christian Family Days at Six Flags

From the sweet sounds of Twila Paris to the top-selling songs of Carman, Six Flags Over Texas spotlights four of the biggest and best names in contemporary Christian music during Easter weekend.

Christian music during Easter weekend.

The Arlington theme park will host the 17th annual Christian Family Days with Carman and Cindy Morgan performing two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday, April 1, and Petra and Twila Paris performing two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, in the Music Mill Amphitheater.

The four artists have garnered dozens of chart-topping songs and a lengthy list of awards. Six Flags has gathered this thrilling group of Christian artists for this special family weekend.

"We always want to present the best in Christian entertainment," said Park President Bob Bennett. "These artists are very impressive and nive families a wholegone.

"These artists are very impressive and give families a wholesome setting to celebrate the Easter holidays."

Tickets to each show are \$4 in addition to park admission. All concert seating is reserved.



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Muenster Scouts receive religious awards Sunday

Sacred Heart Parish and Muenster Scout Units were well represented when several members were among 93 youth from across the Diocese receiving religious awards in ceremonies held in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m.

Nine Cub Scouts were presented awards by the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph P. Delaney. The Light of Christ, which was introduced earlier this year, was presented to Michael

Christ, which was introduced earnier this year, was presented to Michael Voth. Parvuli Dei emblems were presented to Daniel Bartush, Adam Bayer, Jonatham Bayer, Jack Biffle, Jacob Endres, Luke Endres, Dewayne Montgomery, Daniel Rohmer and Michael Voth.

The Parvuli Dei (children of God) medal is a project undertaken by the boy and his family. The purpose of the emblem is to help young boys explore a wide range of activities in

Sacred Heart Third Grade
by Erica Schilling
The Sacred Heart Third Grade
class includes a total of 29 vibrant
students. Their teacher is Mr. Steve
Kohler. These students have just
recently begun to study the Native
American Indians. They are
splitting the United States into five
separate sections: the northwest,
southwest, northeast, southeast and
plains. The students will be learning
about the Indians from these
sections of the United States. They
are also going to learn about what
the Indians wore and how they
lived. They may try to take a field
trip to an Indian reservation later
this year.

Sacred Heart Third Grade

order to discover the presence of God in their daily lives as members of their family and parish, and also to develop a good positive self-image through contribution they can

inage through contribution they can make to the group or community. The Light of Christ emblem is the first of five religious emblems available to Catholic youth involved in Scouting. It is for Tiger Cubs and Wolf Cubs and must be completed before the Scout starts the 3rd grade. It is designed to be a stepping stone to the other emblems.

The program activities involve the boys' beginning awareness of the sacraments and is focused on the Sacraments of Baptism, the Eucharist and Reconciliation. The requirements in the book are addressed to the boy but are not designed for him to be able to read and understand by himself. He will need the help of an adult to read and explain them to him.

Paw Prints

students type the story. The students are now working on their second

are now working on their second-story.

The third grade students are active and energetic. Mr. Kohler says he loves teaching them because they are really good kids. The third graders are very busy students and try the hardest at everything they do. Mr. Kohler is doing a great job with them.

with them.

Don't Let Drugs and Alcohol Give
You the Blues"

by Jennifer Fuhrmann
The Sacred Heart Student
Council held another S.W.E.L.L.
Day. The theme was "Don't Let
Drugs and Alcohol Give You the
Blues!"

who run these projects are Jennifer Fuhrmann, who is the chairman, and Jennifer Campbell and John Bartush, who are the co-chairmen.

Bartush, who are the co-chairmen.

Comparing Prices!
by Jeremy Bayer
On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the
Sacred Heart Bachelor Survival and
Life Skills classes went on a very
exciting field trip. The purpose of
the consumer educational field trip
was to view the quality, appearance
and kind of large appliances, small
appliances, utensils and tablewear
for a kitchen.

for a kitchen.

The students started the day out by going to Cooke County Appliance in Muenster to look at the quality and prices of the appliances. Mrs. Judy McDaniel gave a demonstration on kitchen

gave a demonstration on kitchen appliances. After looking at these appliances, the students went to the Gainesville Factory Outlet Mall. There, the students went to the Chicago Cutlery, Mikasa and The Kitchen Collection to look at the

Kitchen Collection to look at the different appliances and prices. At Chicago Cutlery, Mrs. Mary Thompkins gave a lecture on use and care of kitchen knives and equipment. Students were given small cast iron skillets at the conclusion of the lecture.

Then, the students went to the Golden Corral to eat lunch and relax awhile. After eating lunch, the students went to Wal-Mart, then the students came back to Muenster and went to Gehrig's Hardware to compare their values with all the other places. This was a fun-filled day that the students had, yet it was a learning experience.

appliances, if



d the Diocese pose with Bishop Delaney, center, following religious aw

Julian Bond will open second

August may seem a long way off, but five months isn't a lot of time when preparing for a program to meet and exceed the expectations of the First Cultural Diversity Conference which was held in August 1993. The first conference presented civil rights activist Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., as a featured speaker. An additional keynote address was delivered by Clifton Davis, singer, songwriter and actor well-known for his portrayal of the Reverend Reuben Gregory on the NBC television series, "Amen."

The Second Annual Texoma

Gregory on the NBC television series, "Amen."

The Second Annual Texoma Cultural Diversity Conference is scheduled for Aug. 3-4, 1994. Julian Bond, ex-Senator from Georgia who, since his college days has been an active participant in the movement for civil rights, economic justice and peace has been secured to deliver the keynote address on Wednesday morning, Aug. 3. Efforts continue in the Partnership's goal to persuade Henry Cisneros, HUD Secretary, to accept an invitation to speak on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Conference goals are to provide Texoma residents with thought-provoking cultural sensitivity education and experiential breakout sessions. Trainers from across the country will educate in the areas of cultural awareness, sensitivity and focus on various areas of cultural diversity. Keynote addresses will be open to the public, with no charge to attend. There will be a registration fee for the breakout trainings to be offered at the conference.

Cultural Diversity Conference

The Texoma Community Partnership is seeking volunteers and sponsors to help with this event. If you are interested in supporting this event, a number of sponsorship levels are available. Please call the Texoma Community Partnership at 903-786-2955 or 800-677-8264 for more information about corporate or individual sponsorships. Show your support for the tri-county region and join us in celebrating cultural diversity in our area. diversity in our area.

Megan celebrates 5th birthday

Megan Felderhoff, daughter of Barbie and David Felderhoff, celebrated her fifth birthday with two parties. On March 4, she took cupcakes, made by Megan and her sisters, to Wanda's Preschool.

The next day, March 5, her actual birthday, she went camping at Lake Murray with her parents, her sisters JoAnna and Shaina, her Grandma Celie Wimmer and uncle and aunt, Kim and Brenda Nix, and cousins Kimberly, Katie and Patrick Nix.

Megan opened and displayed her gifts and they even swam a little in the cold water. Cake and ice cream were served for dessert.

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Students attending were Kelly Dangelmayr, Eddie Lamkin, Jason Hofbauer, Jeremy Bayer, Jacqueline Trammell, Melissa O'Brien and Neil Berres. The teaching guide this field trip was Mrs. Linda Ellender. offered at the conference

MUENSTER ELEMENTARY and Junior High students competed recently with their classmates in the Peterson Directed Handwriting Contest, sponsored locally by the MHS National Honor Society. These class champions received certificates and calligraphy pens from the NHS. Pictured are, 1 to r, front row - 3rd, Michael Endres, Shanna Jones; 4th, Lacy Endres; 5th, Lauren Dangelmayr; 6th, Jessica Schoppa; back row-6th, Allison Endres; 7th, Matthew York, Mendy Gieb; 8th, Kristine Hartman, Aaron Sicking.

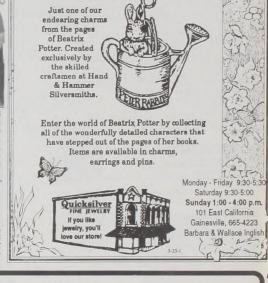
Social Security reviewing current disability process

"The Social Security Administration has begun 'reengineering' its disability program. The goal is to streamline the process to ensure that proper decisions are reached in a timely manner," according to Gus Jones, Social Security manager in Sherman.

Jones said re-engineering begins with a fundamental rethinking of the process that starts when an individual applies for disability benefits and ends when that individual receives a benefit or is found ineligible after completing all

found ineligible after completing all levels of administrative appeal. An I8-member re-engineering project team will develop proposals that will ensure dramatic improvements in the way the entire process works and is managed.

The re-engineering task force, established in October 1993, includes Social Security employees from all aspects of the disability process. The team is seeking suggestions and comments from everyone involved with or interested in disability issues. Special communications channels Special communications channels have been established for sending ideas to the team. You can write, fax, or telephone the SSA Disability Re-Engineering Project. Address



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Artists and craftspersons sought for Saint Jo Show

The 17th Annual Art and Craft exhibit, competition and sale is planned for April 9 in Saint Jo. Artists and artisans of all ages are invited to enter their works.

Any kind of artwork, two or three dimensional, as well as any kind of needlework or craft will be accepted for competition. Work of experienced adults, amateur adults and students, preschool through 12th grade, will be judged separately. First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in 19 categories. There will also be a Best of Show, Peoples' Choice, and Judges' Choice awards.

Individuals wishing to sell craft items may rent a space for \$10. There will be ample vendor space since the show has been moved down to the square this year.

To pre-register, pick up forms at Goff's Flowers on the Square in Saint Jo, or call Cecilia at 817-995-2452 for more information. On-site registration will be at the Chamber of Commerce building on Friday, April 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 9, from 8 until 9:30

One-Act Play presented by MHS Theater Arts

On Monday night, the Theater Arts Class of Muenster High School presented their One-Act Play for the general audience. The students were preparing for the Zone One-Act

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Play competition which was held Wednesday, March 23, in Wichita Falls.

Falls.
The students presented a play by James L. Bray entitled "To Burn a Witch." The performers did an outstanding job with difficult and challenging roles. Great performances were given by Ashley Hartman, Amy Fisher, Melissa Biffle and Andrea Klement. The supporting crew of Toni Trubenbach, Melinda Fleitman and Andrea Goodwin ably helped the presentation go smoothly.
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Country Tidings

Graveside services for Mrs.
Loney Alvenia Boyd of Forestburg
were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in
Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.
Rev. Marvin Lancaster, pastor of
Southside Baptist Church,
officiated. Services were under the
direction of Clement-Keel Funeral
Home.

Mrs. Boyd passed away at her
home in Forestburg Saturday.
She was born June 6, 1914 in
Jacksboro. Her parents were David
B. and Minnie Elizabeth Washburn
Love. Loney Love and Nowlin
Boyd were married April 10, 1930
in Georgetown.
She was a member of the
Assembly of God Church and a
homemaker.
Survivors include one son, Roy
Boyd of Fairfield; three daughters,
Nelda Dale of Wichita Falls,
Sharon Butler of Douglas,
Wyoming and Patsy Skinner of
Gainesville; nine grandchildren; 12
great-grandchildren; one brother,
David Love of Duncan, Oklahoma;
and one sister of Mesa, Arizona.
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Services for Garland Kuykendall, 55, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas were held in the Hazel Street Church of Christ in Pine Bluff on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at 2 p.m. Interment was in a cemetery in Pine Bluff.

Garland Kuykendall passed away March 21 about 2 a.m. in a Pine Bluff hospital after a brief illness.

Garland was born in Montague County near Forestburg on March 3, 1939. His parents were the late Willie and Ida Barkley Kuykendall. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one son, Kirk, daughter-in-law, Brenda, and granddaughter, Shannon, all of Pine Bluff; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Richardson of Dallas, Mrs. Treva Cook of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Melva DeFoor of Bowie and Mrs. Jimmie Britain of Forestburg; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Garland was a member of the Church of Christ. He worked for an electrical company in Pine Bluff. He and his family have lived therefor several years. He lived in Montague County near Forestburg before moving there.

Bill White had surgery Monday in Gainesville to remove a cataract from one of his eyes. Bill made the surgery fine and is at home. We hope Bill can soon have good sight again.

The Ross Point Community Club met Wednesday evening.

The Ross Point Community Club met Wednesday evening, March 2. They had a potluck

Ruth Smith

Supper which everyone enjoyed.

New officers for the club were elected in the business session. They are: August D. Boto, president; R.B. Durham Jr., 1st vice-president; Agnes Brandon, 2nd vice-president; Jeanie Nickerson, secretary/treasurer.

The Cooke County candidates were there and spoke in their own behalf. A large group of people attended and all enjoyed the evening.

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The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, April 6. Cooke County Agent Craig Rosenbaum will present the program on gardens. Everyone is invited to attend. There will also be a potluck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nickerson had as their weekend guests their twin grandsons, Stephen and Christopher Wallas of Aubrey. Their grandparents took them to the zoo in Gainesville and they saw the animals and had a picnic lunch at the park. Stephen and Christopher rear two years old. They did many enjoyable things while visiting their grandparents. Their parents are Marci and Dale Wallas of Aubrey.

Mrs. Paula Sims and children, Charles and Angela, of Wichita Falls, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Monday afternoon, they drove to Tioga to visit Mrs. Rayanne Mayo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and Leah and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. were in Celina Sunday.

Mrs. Winona Russell of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry
Sr. were in Celina Sunday.
Mrs. Winona Russell of
Whitesboro and Mrs. Ima King of
Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley
and Clyde Wednesday. Mrs. King
was celebrating her birthday that
was Wednesday.
Fred Christian of Stephenville
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C.H. Christian, and attended the
funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Brown
Monday.

Monday.

Jim and Sandy Christian of

Springtown spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H.

Mrs. Juanita Greanead had as her weekend guests her son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson.

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CCC and Stanford House sponsor Medicare benefits workshop on March 28

"Now is the time for you to become an informed health care consumer," said Linda Mast, dean of Continuing Education at Cooke County College. The Stanford House and the Division of Continuing Education at CCC will be sponsoring a course to inform senior citizens about their Medicare rights Monday, March 28, from 10 to 11 a.m.

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The Texas Medical Foundation will be sending a representative from the Social Security Administration who will answer questions. TMF's review program is a Medicare-funded public service for Medicare beneficiaries.

TMF representative, Ms. Terese Meyers, has been with TMF for 412 years. "Ms. Meyers has spoken to Medicare-aged groups in approximately 50 Texas cities and every audience she meets is amazed that TMF is available to them," said Kay Moody, CCC Continuing Education coordinator. "Participants are always glad to be informed that this public service is available."

"This will be a good opportunity to ask questions about the many resources available to you," said Moody. Topics to be covered in the seminar are: your benefits as a

Medicare beneficiary, information concerning patient rights according to federal law and familiarizing you with important documents you might receive before or during your

might receive before or during your hospital stay.

The seminar is free and the community is invited. Handouts will be available for your convenience. For additional information, call Continuing Education, 817-668-4272.

Stufflebeme attends meeting in Virginia March 26-28

March 26-28

Matthew Stufflebeme of Trenton, Texas will attend the Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America (CADCA) Youth Advisory Committee Meeting to be held in Alexandria, Virginia on March 26-28. CADCA currently consists of 1,100 members from across the nation with a membership goal of 2,000 by the end of 1994. Stufflebeme, a junior at Trenton High School, serves as secretary for this national organization which functions as an advisory committee to President Clinton's administration.



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Sports

Sacred Heart Relays get on track this Saturday

The running of the 8th Annual Sacred Heart Invitational Relays will take place this Saturday. Some of the top track schools in North Texas will arrive in Muenster early Saturday morning for the girls and boys divisional meet. With most schools returning from Spring Break, we look for a great pool of athletes, "said Jon LeBrasseur." We feel honored that many schools use our meet as a springboard in preparation for their upcoming district competition will be keen as 15 schools will bring full squads to the meet. "Last year, we limited the number of schools entered to allow for a smooth flowing meet, that idea will carry over to this season' meet, and LeBrasseur. The competition will continue to be strong."

A majority of the schools come from the Class A ranks with a handful of larger schools to raise the level of competition. Some of the top schools in the boys' division include Jacksboro, Lindsay, Bishop Dunne and Sacred Heart. In the girls' division expect the teams from Ursuline, Nocona, Bishop Dunne and Lindsay to compete for the title. Perhaps the highlight of the meet will be the appearance of Ursuline Academy's Carrie Zimmerman is a 3200m runner who has received national acclaim. Zimmerman is a 3200m runner who has received national acclaim. Zimmerman will be shooting for Megan Flowers' 3200m record of 10:48.8. Flowers is currently at the University of Arkansas and finished in the top ten in last fall's NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Muenster claims two meet records, both in the 1600m run and both set in the 1990 race. Tina Klement's winning finish of 5:32.32 and Yancy Culp's 4:36.69 are the times to beat. In 1991, Kristy Krebs of Lindsay set the record in the girls' 400m at 59.44, while Damian Krahl threw the shot 55'412" in '89 for Valley View and Saint Jo's Chris Milton triple jumped 42'8" in the 1992 meet to keep the record.

Last year's meet winners were the Lindsay Knightettes and the Pilot Point Bearcats.

With over 100 volunteers, the meet is scheduled to gun off at 8:45 a.m. with the girls' running preliminaries. The boys' field events will begin at 8:45 a.m., with the high jump triple jump and discus. At 11:30 a.m., the boys take to the track with the 3200m run followed by the boys' preliminary races and the girls begin at 2:45 p.m.

"We have a great group of workers here in Muenster which allows us to put on a topnotch meet," said LeBrasseur. "The great job that both schools do in hosting meets has made Muenster a premiere place to run."

One new record was set last year during last season's relays. If the weather is nice, look for some records to fall. Admission is only \$1.00 to see some of the top track athletes in North Texas. The Sacred Heart Alumni Association will provide concessions with a complete meal menu.

1600 Meter Run mes 4:48.30 4:59.69

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1600 Meter Run

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MHS Golf Tournament held at Turtle Hill Monday

by DaLana Endres
The Muenster High School golf teams hosted a golf tournament at Turtle Hill Golf Course Monday, March 21. The boys' teams consisted of Vernon, getting first with 348 points; Muenster, catching second with 409; Ponder, with 468; and Forestburg, with 480.
The girls' teams consisted of Muenster, placing first with 452 points; Boyd, stepping in at second with 461; and Nocona, with 485.
Individually, the girls and boys did great. A.J. Knabe shot the lowest of the team with a 99, Brandon Walterscheid 106, Cody Klement 103, Jeff Flusche 110,

Charlie Luttmer 101, Eric Miller 117, Steven Reiter 122 and Jonathan Knabe with 125.

Kim Stewart was the lowest Storer of the girls with a 103. Brandi Grewing shot 107, DaLana Endres 114, Andrea Goodwin 128 and Laurel Green 148. Kim Stewart tied for second place individually, but lost on a scorecard playoff.

"I was very impressed with our girls and boys. Both teams have improved over the last two weeks. But, to advance to regional, each individual will have to drop about 10 strokes each," commented Coach Danna Hess. Next tournament action will be next week at Nocona.



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Corey Hess takes 4th in State

Corey Hess, daughter of Don and Martha Hess, competing in State Finals of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest in Austin on March 19 took fourth place in a field of 14 regional winners.

Her record of competition, beginning with the local contest in Muenster, was 14 out of 15; district contest, also in Muenster, was 24 of 25; at Fort Worth, in regional, Corey scored 22 in a possible 25; in homes on Saturday night.

Turtle Hill kicks off '94 season with first tourney

Turtle Hill Golf Course held its first tournament for 1994 with a He and She format. Fourteen teams vied for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in two flights.

two flights.
Winners in the 1st flight: 1st, Bill
Beck and Becky Beck posting a 65;
2nd place, Don Endres and Dot
Endres 68; and 3rd, Mike Hesse and
Dana Wimmer with a 70.

Winners in the 2nd flight: 1st, Joe Hoedebeck and Mary Lee Hennigan, 75; 2nd, Willie and Queenie Walterscheid, 76; 3rd, Jason Fulser and Gaye Fulser with

Next scheduled tournament will be a Muenster Golf Association 4-person scramble on April 10 at 8 a.m.

EPA proposing to prohibit small lead, zinc sinkers

The Environmental Protection Agency is proposing a ruling to curtail the use of small fishing sinkers made of lead or zinc in hopes it will prevent water bird, wildlife and human lead poisoning. If the rule is finalized as proposed, it would prohibit all persons from manufacturing, processing, distributing (selling) and importing any fishing sinker containing lead or zinc (including brass) that is one-inch or smaller in diameter. This includes sinkers in any dimension, regardless of the type of shape (split shot and non-split shot would be prohibited by the rule). The manufacturing prohibition includes these kinds of sinkers made at home.

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There will be a 60-day public comment period after the proposal is printed in the Federal Register (expected to be published during the week March 7-11). Lead- and zinc-containing jigs may be restricted in the final rule depending upon public comments. The EPA has not proposed to regulate lures but they may be restricted in the final rule. According to information provided by the EPA, Congress has required the agency to reduce human and environmental exposure to lead. This proposed rule is part of a

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broader federal strategy to reduce exposures to lead.

To receive additional information and a copy of the proposed rule, contact the Toxic Substances Control Act Assistance Information Service at (202) 554-1404. For information about human exposures to lead, contact the Lead Information Hotline at 1-800-LEADFYI (532-3394).

Comments on the proposal

LEADFYI (532-3304).

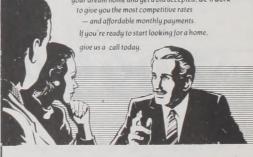
Comments on the proposal should be submitted no later than 60 days after publication in the Federal Register to TSCA Docket Receipt (Attention Docket Number 62134), Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics, Environmental Protection Agency, Room E-G99, 401 M St. SW, Washington, DC 20460.

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Tigers still improving 1 N. Berres 55,40 4 Becker 55,40 5 Dangelmayr 58.22 300 Meter Hurdles 43.07 44.27

The Sacred Heart Tigers finished a strong 3rd place last Saturday at the Nocona Coca-Cola Relays. "I was very pleased with the boys' performance, setting 16 personal records," said Coach John Nasche. "The Tigers are working extremely hard and progressing with each and every track meet."

The Tigers scored 84 points and collected 9 medals to avenge Lindsay. They outscored the Knights by 24 points and have now beaten every Class A school in Cooke County.

"I'm not ready to brag yet," Nasche stated, "as they evened the score. Coach Charlie Meurer put several of his key freshmen and sophomore athletes into the JV division. He also mixed his relay teams to determine his fastest runners. If Lindsay throws everything at us, it will be a barn burner."

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6 J. Hess
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KNIGHTS

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60; 5th, Gunter, 59; 6th, Era, 49. TIGERETTES 400 Meter Relay: 4th, 53.7, Endres, Russell, Fuhrmann, Rigler. 800 Meter Relay: 5th, 1:59.3, Trammell, Russell, Endres, Fuhrmann, 1600 Meter Relay: 6th, Please See TRACK, Page 9 Paint & Body Shop For All Your Needs

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GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS:
1st, Celina, 115; 2nd, Nocona, 112;
3rd, Sanger, 92; 4th, Alvord, 79;
5th, Lindsay, 69; 6th, Sacred Heart,
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The Junior Varsity Knights took
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SHEEP: Grand Champion, Lisa Rucks, Valley View FFA; Reserve Champion, Lisa Leverett, Mountain Springs 4-H; Showmanship, Lisa Rucks. Dorset and Southdown Champion. Tara Chapman, Muenster 4-H; Dorset and Southdown Reserve Champion. Amy Sicking, Muenster 4-H. Champion Medium Wool, Lisa Rucks; Reserve, Lisa Leverett.

BREEDING SHEEP: Grand Champion, Trey Phillips, Silver Cedar 4-H; Showmanship, Trey Phillips, Breed Champion, Jason York; Reserve, Grand Champion, Trey Phillips, Breed Champion, Jason York; Reserve, Brook Trail, Silver Cedar 4-H.

STEERS: Grand Champion.

York; Reserve. Brook Trail, Silver Cedar 4-H.

STEERS: Grand Champion.
Julie Sutton, Valley View 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion. Cote Sutton, Valley View 4-H; Showmanship, Amy Bryant, Valley View FFA. Pen of 3. 1st, Alfred Bayer and Sons; 2nd, Bob Vogel.

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DAIRY GOATS: Grand

Champion. Michael Becker, Muenster 4-H; Showmanship. Casey Kupper, Valley View FFA. AOB Junior Champion, Tabitha Mick, Mountain Springs 4-H; AOB Reserve. Tabitha Mick. Jersey Junior Champion, C.J. Mick; Reserve. Thomas Schad; Jersey Senior Champion, C.J. Mick; Reserve. Tabitha Mick. Holsteins Junior Champion, Michael Becker; Holsteins Senior Champion, Jennifer Kupper; Reserve, Casey Kupper.

BREEDING CHICKENS: Grand Champion, Rachel Lively, Lindsay 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion, Rachel Lively, Lindsay 4-H; Showmanship, Rachel Lively.

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MARKET BROILERS: Grand Champion, Patrick Burks, Valley View FFA; Reserve Grand Champion, Joe Russell, Callisburg FFA; Showmanship, Patrick Burks.
BREEDING RABBITS: Grand Champion, Bonnie Brooks, Woodbine 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion, Kellie Kuykendall, Red River 4-H; Showmanship, Andrea Gieb, Lindsay Sr. 4-H. Champion Senior Doe, Bonnie Brooks; Reserve Senior Doe, Greg Brooks, Woodbine 4-H; Champion Junior Doe, Kellie Kuykendall; Reserve Junior Doe, Stacie Gieb, Lindsay Jr. 4-H.

MEAT RABBITS: Grand Champion, Kasey Kuykendall;

A-H.

MEAT RABBITS: Grand Champion, Kasey Kuykendall; Reserve Grand Champion, Emily Champion, Valley View 4-H; Showmanship, Greg Brooks.

BREEDING SWINE: Grand Champion, Allen Pels, Silver Cedar 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion, Kathy Pels, Silver Cedar 4-H; Showmanship, Jason York, Valley View FFA. Duroc Champion, Kathy Pels; Duroc Reserve. Samantha Harris, Gainesville FFA. Hampshire Champion, April Pratt, Gainesville FFA, Hampshire Reserve. Tracey Vogel, Muenster 4-H. Crosses Champion, Dawn Pratt, Red River 4-H; Crosses Reserve, Tracey Vogel. White OPB Champion. Allen Pels; White OPB Champion. Allen Pels; White OPB Reserve, Shelley Andrew, Valley View 4-H. Black OPB Champion, J.B. Pratt, Red River 4-H; Black OPB Champion, J.B. Pratt, Red River 4-H; Black OPB Reserve, Mat Ballinger, Callisburg Ir, FFA.

MARKET SWINE: Grand Champion Wacey Hough

Reserve, Matt Ballinger, Callisburg Jr. FFA.

MARKET SWINE: Grand Champion, Wacey Hough, Callisburg FFA. Reserve Grand Champion, Dean Champion, Valley View 4-H; Showmanship, Josh Ballinger, Callisburg FFA. Duroc Champion, Matt Ballinger; Duroc Reserve, Allen Pets. Hampshire Champion, Cody Martindale, Mountain Springs 4-H; Hampshire Champion, Cody Martindale, Mountain Springs 4-H; Hampshire Champion; Crosses Reserve, Slate May, Silver Cedar 4-H. Crosses Champion. Dean Champion; Crosses Reserve, Cody Cartwright, Valley View FFA. White OPB Champion, Wacey Hough; White OPB Reserve, Russell Moon, Valley View 4-H; Black OPB Champion, Zac Clayton, Valley View 4-H; Black OPB Reserve, Josh Ballinger.

Champion, Wayne Twiner, Era 4-H;
Reserve Grand Champion, Darrell
Twiner, Era 4-H; Showmanship,
Wayne Twiner, Ir. Doe Champion,
Wayne Twiner; Reserve, Lucas
Bayer, Muenster 4-H.
MEAT GOATS: Grand
Champion, Cindy Ward, Silver
Cedar 4-H; Reserve Grand
Champion, Ryan Worthey, Era
FFA; Showmanship, Cindy Ward,
Class #1 Champion, Cindy Ward;
Reserve, Ryan Worthey, Class #2
Champion, Darrell Twiner, Reserve,
Wayne Twiner.

DAIRY CATTLE: Grand DAIRY CATTLE: Grand Champion, Jennifer Kupper, Valley View FFA; Reserve Grand



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JASON and GENE VOGEL discuss suggestions made by the judge in

It Was News Then

50 YEARS AGO
March 10, 1944

Three buildings burn at Carl
Gimple farm south of Gainesville,
including much more: garage,
brooder house, smokehouse, storage
building, 100 baby chicks, 18
gallons of lard, 200 lbs. of pork, and
other items. Awakened at 2 a.m., he
managed to save only his pickup.
Muenster Hatchery, managed by
Felix Becker, asks patrons to get
orders for chicks in early - Hatchery
will close for the season on May 1.
New Shoe Ration Stamp indicates
only two pairs a year.

30 YEARS AGO
March 13, 1964
Home and all its contents destroyed by fire about 10 a.m. at Felix Beckers. No one was at home at the time. Winter splurges with snow, sleet and drizzle. Richard Grewing and B.J. Swirczynski announce for two positions on city ballot. New arrivals; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hermes.

daughter for Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Hermes.

10 YEARS AGO
March 9, 1984

Muenster's City Council gives its blessing to a proposal by Police Chief Helen Tompkins that would crack down on glass container litter along city streets. FFA and 4-H Club members plan third annual junior livestock show on the parking lot of MHS football field. Sixteenth rattlesnake hunt and roundup planned by Cooke County College's Activities Center is set for March 17 and 18. Mrs, John (Mary) Rohmer, Muenster pioneer, dies here at age 95. Wedding: Jo Ann Fuhrmann and Rudy Schumacher marry in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay, Red Oak tree planted near Sacred Heart Church to honor Jennie Schilling in observance of her 101st birthday.

50 YEARS AGO

50 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1944
Mrs. Nick Stoffels dies at age 52
following surgery in a Sherman
hospital. Mrs. J.D. Walker, age 52,
dies in a Gainesville hospital. Nine
Muenster men, all fathers, called for
final Army exam. Gasoline Ration

card "A" is lowered to 2 gallons per week for family cars. All stamps must be endorsed when used. Muenster Garden Club members bake cookies for soldiers at Camp Howze for St. Patrick's Day, to be placed in USO clubrooms, and invite other Muenster ladies to do likewise. In Lindsay, Bobby Bezner sent to a Gainesville hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to leg, while plowing on farm.

30 YEARS AGO
March 20, 1964

Mrs. Katie Roberg, age 82, dies here. She came to Muenster with her parents from Ohio, when this community was only three years old. Expansion of Muenster Dress Factory is announced by owner Sam Raden. Sister Mildred Felderhoff, hospital administrator, announces that all installations and equipment are ready at Muenster Memorial Hospital Cystoscopy Room. Wedding: Marilyn Detten and Bill Farrar marry in Amarillo. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birden; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krahl.

10 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1984

Birden; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Krahl.

10 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1984
Muenster Telephone Company
will complete switchover to
Stromberg Carlson Digital (DCO)
switching system at midnight March
17. Stephen Vogel wins grand
champion trophy FFA-4H livestock
show for 4th consecutive year.
Inclement weather causes change of
location to Bob Hadley show barn
instead of MHS athletic field
parking lot. Deano Bayer's heavy
market steer is reserve champion.
Obituaries: "Buck" Knabe dies at
age 77. Otto Hinzman dies at age
76. Three local ballots have no
races. Hornettes win second place
trophy at Henrietta Track Meet;
SHHS track teams take sixth place
at Celina Track Meet, John
Tamplon catches 8 lb. bass in a
local farm pond. In Lindsay, Linus
Fuhrmann places grand champion at
FFA project show. Lindsay Parish
Council discusses sale of land to
school district - which is planning to
expand the number of classrooms in
the high school.

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To: H.J. Wilder, Charles S. Lynch, Gertrude McKay Milne, W.A. Hensley, Fredrick Cooper, E.W. Wasson and Porter Wilson, and if any of the above named delendants be deceased, then their unknown hears or legal representatives, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Planniff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the exparation of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this criation the same being Monday, the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1994, the force the Honorable 235th Judicial District Court of Gooke County, Texas, at the Court House of said Courty in Gainesville, Texas. Said Planniff's Petition was filed in said court on the 17th day of March, A.D., 1994, in this case, numbered 94-106 on the docket of said court, and styled, Loyd Gibbs Leasing, Planniff, ys. H.J. Wilder, Charles S. Lynch, Gertrude McKay Milne, W.A. Hensley, Fredrick Cooper, E.W. Wasson and Porter Wilson, and if any of the above deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives. Loyd Gibbs Leasing are valuatiffs and H.J. Wilder, Charles S. Lynch, Gertrude McKay Milne, W.A. Hensley, Fredrick Cooper, E.W. Wasson, and of any of the above deceased, then their unknown heirs of legal representatives are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this case.

Wilson, and if any of the above deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-write to appoint receiver for oil and gas lease; described property, to-wit,

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Abstract 320, described as follows:

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Reed brothers confess to

Stealing calves

David Allen Reed, 26, and Christopher David Reed, 19, both of Nocona, have admitted to a series of thefts involving more than two dozen unbranded calves from two Montague County ranchers, Clin the Trouber was given a 10-year probated sentence. He was ordered to pay the victims 86,758.55 in restitution and \$115.50 in court costs. The younger man also received a 10-year probated sentence. He was ordered to pay \$5,957 in restitution and \$115.50 in court costs.

The unbranded cattle were sold at livestock auction markets in Gainesville, Muenster and Waurika, Oklahoma. Investigators learned of the younger man's involvement initially through records maintained at TSCRA headquarters in Fort Worth. Also, on-site inspection of auction records in Waurika revealed that Chris Reed had sold cattle in his name there on two different occasions.

occasions.

Investigating officers were
TSCRA Field Inspector Larry Gray
and Captain Cleve Steed of the
Montague County Sheriff's Office.
From TSCRA News Update



Spring is always a pleasant time of the year, especially for those of us who are retired, and are not trying to beat the weather and get a crop, or crops, in the ground.

Driving over the roads, one can readily see evidence of much activity in the fields in the area. Most farmers, faced with the need to go over the land several times, spreading fertilizer, spraying for weed control and getting the soil in condition to seed, are going all out from early morning to late evening.

One farmer told me he and his brothers have over 600 acres to work, and seed to corn and mild. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate by staying on the dry side for a couple of weeks.

The country is rapidly making the change from the drab look of winter, as spring greenery is popping out at every turn. The recent warm weather has helped this transition along enormously.

Our barn swallows made their reappearance Sunday, March 20, and are busy renovating their nests under the carport, preparing to

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propagate their kind once again. We are looking forward to the return of the many humminghirds that Aileen loves to feed all summer.

Then there is also a downside. While the lawn is greening nicely, one can see there are more weeds than grass, so it will need spraying for weed control, and it's time to oil up the mowers and make repairs for another season.

another season.

Most fruit trees are in full bloom and the prospect of no more freezing weather this spring is looking good.

Had a pleasant surprise a week or so back. While driving over the pasture land, Aileen and I suddenly noticed something was missing -there was no prickly pear cactus to be seen

When I talked to Paul Bayer later, he said they were using a pasture spray that contained an added ingredient that did the job, but I promptly forgot the name of it. I hope Paul knows how proud I am of the job he did on the cactus and of the improvement to the pasture.

Agriculture & government

from TSCRA News Update

Wetlands determinations on rangelands would be handled by USDA's Soil Conservation Service based on a provision of S.1114, the Clean Water Act reauthorization, passed recently by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

A constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget has been rejected by the Senate on a 63-37 vote, just four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

"Train wrecks all across the country between environmental protection and property rights" has prompted Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La, to introduce HR 3875, a propertyrights protection measure. HR 3875 seeks to balance environmental concerns with property rights. concerns with property rights, especially those of small landowners who cannot afford to challenge federal "takings" in court.

"Revenue assurance," a new concept for agricultural programs now being reviewed by USDA officials, would combine crop insurance, disaster aid and traditional farm programs to "assure" farmers a certain level of revenue with a subsidy check from the government when their revenue for whatever reason - falls below 60 to 70 percent of their five-year average, says Knight-Rudder Financial News.

Farmers who want to put their 1994 crops under loan to the government, instead of selling them on the open market after harvest, can expect the following loan rates from USDA, says KRF News: Wheat at \$2.58 a bushel, corn at \$1.89, sorghum at \$1.80, barley at \$1.54 and oats at 97 cents.

Strong growth for US beef exports has been projected by the US Meat Export Federation. For 1994, USMEF sees total beef exports, including variety meats, reaching a record \$2.77 billion, up 11 percent from 1993.

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JEREMY BAYER, of the Muenster 4-H, leads his steer around the arena during judging of the recent 1994 Livestock Show. Janie Hartman Photo Need for understanding, but...

Grain buying poses opportunities

By LEE M. JORSGENSEN

The disintegration of the Soviet Union means Export-khleb is no longer the monopolistic central buyer for all the former republics. Both American sellers and less-experienced, lower-level

buyers of eastern European countries need to overcome language barriers and jargon used in the wheat trade, according to Ann Telma, vice president of AMEX (Ameri-can Exports). AMEX, is a small commodity procure-ment and shipping agency that helps foreign govern-ments implement U.S. Government food aid programs.

"For example, a literal

Estonian translation for U.S. hard red winter wheat, the hard red winter wheat, the basis for most breads baked in America, caused Estonian buyers to balk on a purchase because they thought 'hard U.S. wheat' would be too hard for their milling equip-

ment," she said.

Things got straightened out when she contacted Ron Fraase of U.S. Wheat Associates to intervene. Fraase, who had earned the trust of the Estonian buyers on a less formal basis and knew of their wants, got the sale moving again when he explained that the hard U.S. No. 2 red winter wheat Telma mentioned wasn't at all like the hard wheat they knew, but actually more like the bread-quality European wheat they were used to. "To the Estonians, the adjective

'hard' made them think durum, a hard pasta wheat, and we were talking about bread-baking wheat. It just didn't translate correctly, she said.

The former East Block countries also wanted to include "falling numbers" and wet gluten in their buying specifications and had difficulty understanding the relationship of moisture to protein content, which is an important measure in the U.S. grain trade. They also had trouble understanding why it would be nearly impossible to guarantee a 13 percent protein level in U.S. soft wheat (when they really meant hard red winter).

As a speaker at Kansas State University's annual International Grains Pro-International Grains Program Grain Export Seminar, she used the communications problems to make a point that the changes in Eastern Europe also spell opportunity for U.S. exporters willing to take the time to get personally acquainted with the new buyers and to undernew buyers and to under-stand their needs and food

Since many of the buyers in the new republics had never purchased U.S. wheat and were unfamiliar with its marketing specifications, she said sending a loaded U.S. ship into one of their ports would generate more attention and interest at a national level than would a private firm sending in small, generic samples for test baking.

Farm statistics for the U.S.

Texas leads the nation in farms in the United States, gaining 2,000 farms since last year in spite of a decline in farm numbers nationwide. Farms in the nation totaled 2.068 million in 1993, down I percent from last year. Texas accounts for 185,000 of those farms, making up 130 million acres of farm land - more than any other state's share of the nation's 978 million farm acres. nillion farm acres.

+ In the U.S., only 0.3% of farms are

wned by non-family corporations.

+ Over 86% are individual and family-

The next largest segment, 9.6%, is

amily segments.

Family corporations, with fewer than 10 tockholders, own another 2.9%.

Fin Canada, individuals, families, family partnerships and family corporations own 98.2% of the farms, Further, there is no apparent trend at from family farm ownership.

Farm Credit Bank releases property rights video

The challenge to individual property rights is the focus of a new Farm Credit Bank of Texas video

In the 20-minute video, "Who Owns This Land?" landowners, government officials, environmentalists and lenders explore the complex issues surrounding property rights, particularly as they are affected by the Endangered Species Act and other environmental laws. More than 20 individuals were interviewed for the documentary.

Copies are available to the community, civic and professional groups, youth clubs, schools and other interested organizations. Copies may be ordered by calling 512-465-0620 or writing Public Affairs, Farm Credit Bank of Texas, P.O. Box 15919, Austin, TX 78761.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

PASTURE AND CROPLAND SOIL SAMPLING WEEK

Fertilizer costs can represent over one-half of the early preharvest cost of pasture and hay. In many crops, this cost can be as high as one-third of the total economic input. Many producers tend to decrease or eliminate fertilizer in tight economic times, but elimination of fertilizer can be a very expensive decision.

A special Soil Testing Initiative will be conducted in Cooke County for pasture and crop producers from Mar. 24 until Apr. 1. Dr. Larry Unruh, Extension Soils Chemist, is offering county producers a special soil analysis service during this week long period. Producers must take their soil samples and deliver them to the County Extension Office or one of the cooperating fertilizer dealers in Cooke County by Apr. 1. Fee for this service will include \$5 for the routine analysis (pH, NO, P, K, Ca, Mg, Na, S, & Salinity), or the routine analysis plus micronutrients (Zn, Fe, Cu, Mn) for \$7. This is a 50 percent savings to those producers who participate during the week long soil fertility incentive.

Those fertilizer dealers participating include Tony's Seed and Fertilizer at Gainesville, Tony's Seed and Fertilizer at Gainesville, Tony's Seed and Fertilizer at Gainesville, Was.

Producers can pick up a soil sample sacks at any of the fertilizer dealer locations or the County Extension Office. Your payment for the sample met he

County Extension Office. Your payment for the sample must be in check form and must accompany the soil sam-ple. Checks should be made out to Soil Testing. Do not send cash. Producers should take a single composite sample from each uniform area of 10 to 40 acres in a field. One sample can represent up to 40 acres. A procedure for taking soil samples is listed on the soil sample information form. With the increased need for proper fertility along with the cost of fertilization, producers need to regularly soil test their pastures and fields. Information gained from soil testing will help both producers and fertilizer dealers in better meeting your dealers in better meeting your

pasture and field crop needs.

When taking soil samples, observe these simple precautions.

1) Avoid sampling spots in the field such as small gullies, slight field depressions, terrace waterways and unusual spots.

2) When sampling fertilized fields, avoid sampling directly in fertilized band.

3) Do not use old vegetable cans, tobacco cans, match boxes, etc. to submit samples.

4) Do not use heat to dry samples.

a) Do not use near to dry samples.

5) Be sure to keep a record for yourself as to the area represented by each sample.

6) Be sure sample numbers on the boxes correspond with sample numbers on the information sheet.

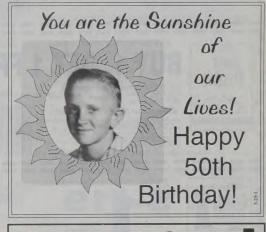
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