



A REAL CROWD PLEASER at the Lindsay Centennial Style Show last weekend was when Mr. Schroeder stopped Melinda Bezner Dieter to measure the length of her mini skirt. Alex Schroeder (portraying his father dressed in his coaches' jacket, hat and pipe), was enforcing the school's dress code of the 1970s.
Janie Hartman Photo
Please See Page 7 for more Centennial Style Show Photos

City of Lindsay again looks for candidates

by Elaine Schad
The City of Lindsay is again facing an election without enough candidates, with officials hoping that some write-in candidates will surface by the April 2 deadline. While there will be a contested mayor's race on May 2 between newcomers Steve Bell and Gene Hermes, only one candidate has filed for the three remaining seats on the council. Mayor Don Metzler did not file for re-election. Incumbent Councilman Wilbert Block has filed for re-election to his seat. Remaining vacant is a two-year term that was held by Manley Taylor, who did not file for re-election, and a vacant seat that is a one-year unexpired term. In order to be an official write-in candidate, an person must file as an official write-in by the April 2

deadline. For more information, contact Secretary Wilbert Block. This is the second time in six months that the city has faced an election with candidate vacancies. The city had to cancel a November election to fill the mayor's seat when no one filed. The council later appointed Metzler to the mayor's position. Should no one file for the two vacant positions, the council would have the option to appoint people to the vacancies after the May 2 election. In the school board election, appointed incumbents Jim Neidhardt and Susan Metzler are running for one-year unexpired terms while incumbent Mark Krebs will face challengers David Arendt and Michael Bengfort for one three-year term on the Lindsay ISD Board.

County hot check writers to be named in local newspapers

by Elaine Schad
Cooke County residents sought for writing hot checks will be reading their names in the county's two newspapers this weekend following action by the Cooke County Commissioner's Court. In a unanimous vote, commissioners this week gave their blessings to Cooke County Attorney August Boto's proposal to publish public notices listing the names and other identifying information of people with outstanding warrants for hot checks and other misdemeanors. Boto told commissioners he had 518 names ready for publication, a much lower figure than the earlier estimation of 720 names. As soon as it was announced in January that publication was under consideration, people began to come in to settle their cases, which explains the lower figure, he said. "Is it productive? You bet it is," Boto said of the response so far.

Publishing the names is expected to help deter the writing of hot checks in Cooke County, encourage more offenders to voluntarily settle their cases and could spur the public to help locate people with outstanding warrants, Boto said. The program is not expected to cost taxpayers, Boto said. Local businesses are expected to pick up the tab for publishing the notices in the county's two newspapers of record, the **Gainesville Daily Register** and **The Muenster Enterprise**, he said. "I've already gotten commitments for widespread cost-sharing, and I hope all merchants will do their share. I know they will," Boto said.

Boto said his staff has been very careful to check the accuracy of the warrants through the sheriff's department and county clerk's office. The published notice will be headed "Trial Setting for Cooke County Court," followed by a brief notice that states bad check cases have been set for trial. The notice further states that any defendant who does not dispose of his or her case prior to the trial date must appear or a cash bond will be requested for release from custody when arrested. That notice will be followed by the names. Boto gave commissioners about

a half-inch thick stack of letters from local businesses and individuals endorsing the program. "I got one this morning from an individual who said I should send my practice and placard to Washington for the members there," he said, referring to the Congressional check-writing scandal. The only negative response Boto said he has come across came in the form of an editorial published Feb. 3, 1992, in the **Denton Record-Chronicle**. The editorial said such publication, "acts as a presump-

tion of guilt," comparing the proposal to earlier times in history of "public stocks and the public pillory." Precinct 3 Commissioner Danny Knight disagreed. "I think they'd (Denton County) do well to look at their own house before looking at anybody else's," he said, referring to present allegations in Denton County concerning hundreds of unserved warrants. The new program is expected to narrow the logjam of some 1,700 outstanding warrants issued for hot checks over the past eight

years. Half are said to be for checks under \$20. The program is being modeled after one in Grayson County, Cooke County's neighbor to the east. Since the program began there, Grayson County has increased its collections of hot checks for county merchants by almost \$100,000 - from \$296,000 in 1989 and \$302,000 in 1990 to \$393,000 in 1991. The increased collections also have generated about \$30,000 in additional hot-check fees for the county attorney's office, according to Grayson County officials.

Republican County Convention to be held this Saturday, March 28

by Elaine Schad
The Republican County Convention will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Sanders Hall Parish House of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 East California Street. All people who voted in the March 10 Republican Primary election are invited to attend. State delegates to represent Cooke County will be selected for the June Republican State Convention to be held in Dallas. Those attending will also select resolutions from the county level to be considered at the state and for possible presentation for the national platform.

For more information about the county convention, call 668-7037 or 665-8683. In another matter relating to the Republican Party in Cooke County, the regular meeting of the Cooke County Republican Women will feature District Court No. 363 Judge Lee Gabriel of Denton as its guest speaker. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 7 at party headquarters in Heritage Plaza in Gainesville, 701 East California Street. The free presentation is open to the public. The club's meeting last month featured David Kubosh, the Republican candidate for State Representative District 61. Kubosh will face incumbent Democrat Ric Williamson in the November general election. District 61 in-

cludes the portion of Cooke County west of Grand Avenue in Gainesville, which includes the entire Muenster and Lindsay areas. A self-employed cabinet shop owner and operator, Kubosh considers himself quite conservative. He wants to cut taxes by wiser spending and elimination of unnecessary spending in Austin. He favors mandating that convicts read and write before parole and/or get a high school equivalen-

cy certification before being eligible for early release. He is also in favor of eliminating mandatory appeals in death sentences. Kubosh, a 49-year-old father of two grown children and one granddaughter, believes in parental responsibility and would like to enforce that by proposing that parents be jailed with their juvenile offenders. He is a Parker County native. Kubosh and his wife, Chris, live in Weatherford.

Bayer's son-in-law wins primary...

Cole gets D.A. job

Tim Cole, a native of Saint Jo and candidate for District Attorney in a three-county district, won the Democratic Primary for that spot on Super Tuesday. He outpolled the incumbent, taking 60% of the vote, from Archer, Clay and Montague counties.

There is no Republican candidate for the office. Therefore, Cole will be unopposed in the

November General Election and will take the oath of office on Jan. 1, 1993 to begin serving a four-year term. Tim Cole is married to the former Betty Bayer, daughter of Mrs. Rosalee Bayer of Muenster and the late Robert Bayer. The couple have three children - Wendy, Ryan and Bryant. Tim Cole is the son of C.E. (Sonny) and Dee Cole, publishers of the **Saint Jo Tribune**.

Good News!

May God give to you of the dew of the heavens,
And of the fertility of the earth abundance of grain and wine.
GENESIS 27: 28

Nuns shower love and care on AIDS children

by Janet Felderhoff
Sister Benedict Zimmerer and her co-workers Sister Maria Christina Ruelas and Sister Paulette Alis spend their days loving and caring for special children. The women are Sisters of the Congregation of Divine Providence and the children they give care to were born with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The Providence Home was started in November of 1989 after Sister Barbara Lynn Hyzak, Congregation of Divine Providence, and Barbara Naranjo M.S.N. from the University of Texas Health Science Center (UTHSC) saw a need for a home to care for babies born with AIDS. The home was completed in the summer of 1990. Sister Barbara and Ms. Naranjo set the wheels in motion and within a month an appeal went out to the community for donations to start the program. Individual volunteers and various organizations worked to rebuild a dilapidated house on Castroville Road in San Antonio. "More than 200 volunteers answered our call, and then financial and material donations started flowing in," said Sister Benedict. Soon the house filled with donated furniture and all the things necessary to create a home environment suitable for the care of the children. Sister Benedict serves as the full time director of volunteers at Providence Home. Presently there are four babies in the home. The youngest is a month old girl who has been in the sisters' care since she was 18 days old. There is a five week old girl who came when she was just two days old. The little boy is 13 months old. "He had been very ill, but he is moving around in his walker and doing much better," remarked Sister Benedict. "Baby J" is the oldest of the resident children. She arrived at Providence Home when she was two months old. The infant was losing weight and suffering from thrush in her mouth. "She is almost 17 months old now and can walk and run and is now saying a few words," said Sister Benedict of her foster daughter. "She loves the outdoors and cries when we won't let her out because of the rain." The children are in custody of the state and the Department of Human Services asks that their identity be kept confidential; therefore, the names and faces will not be disclosed. "Baby J" has never known a mother other than Sister Benedict. Her birth mother who lives in Edinberg is a victim of AIDS and is unable to care for her daughter. The child's father is unknown. Children born with AIDS are infected during pregnancy or birth. Fifty percent of infected mothers pass the virus to their children through the bloodstream or through breast feeding.



SR. BENEDICT ZIMMERER happily rocks two of the children in her care at the Providence Home in San Antonio. The home takes in foster children who have AIDS. The little girl's identity is being protected because she is in the custody of the state.

"Fifty percent of these babies born with AIDS or who are HIV positive can throw off the antibodies of their mothers by 18 months and can become negative and therefore normal and healthy children," Sister Benedict explained. "I look at the positive side and continually try to make the lives of these children happy and comfortable while they are with us." Children with AIDS are referred to Providence Home by UTHSC AIDS Clinic. Besides the love and enrichment offered by the home setting, the young victims require medical care. It costs about \$1,000 monthly to care for each baby at Providence Home. Donations and federal funds are used to cover this expense which is mostly due to medical treatment of intravenous therapy and a drug AZT which slows the deadly disease.

The three nuns staff the home on a 24 hour basis with different shifts. There are also volunteers interested in helping with the care of the babies. Volunteers must go through 12 hours of training annually before they are allowed to care for the young AIDS victims. "We make certain the caregivers protect the baby from germs," said Sister Benedict. "The children are very susceptible to illness." She also added that children were in more danger of getting germs from caregivers than vice versa. "We're careful," she remarked. "I am cautious. If there is blood in the stool or other body fluids present, we wear gloves to protect ourselves." Anything that comes in contact with the baby's body fluids is disposed of in a tightly sealed plastic bag. "Working with these active children makes me feel younger than ever," remarked the nun. "My 38 years of experience in teaching small children in kindergarten, first or second grades and my two years of working in the orphanages in Mexico have prepared me for this present task of loving and caring for these smaller children." Sister Benedict Zimmerer taught second grade at the Lindsay Elementary School from August of 1971 to May of 1980. While she was at Lindsay Sister Benedict's mother moved to Lindsay to be near her daughter. Sister Benedict moved in with her mother in 1976 and cared for her until 1977. She was born Rosemary Zimmerer on May 28, 1926 to Ludwig and Katie Sieger Zimmerer. Rosemary entered the congregation of Divine Providence at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio on Sept. 6, 1941. She became Sister Mary Benedict when she entered the novitiate on June 21, 1945. The State of Texas limits the number of children that can be cared for in a foster home to six children at a time. "Since our home had so few residents in 1991 (only 4), we are also open to give respite care to parents with AIDS by caring for their children when they need it," said the sister. Weekly they care for two boys ages 3 and 4 years who usually come on Sunday for five to seven hours; a 9-year-old boy who comes every Monday and Thursday after school; and two girls ages 14 months and 3 1/2 years on occasion. Thus far, there have been eight residents in Providence Home and five others who come for part-time care. The home consists of four bedrooms, one for the sister who stays overnight and three to accommodate two children each. "Things don't match, but we have what we need," said Sister. Volunteers in the home accept that chances are good that children being cared for will eventually die from complications of the disease. This, said Sister Benedict, is her biggest heartbreak. "We try to look at it from the positive side," she said. "We know children with AIDS can live for five to eight years." And so the unselfish volunteers continue their work giving tender love and care to the little ones who have very little chance of being adopted and who may never get the opportunity to grow up to be healthy adults. Information for this article was obtained from a letter written to us (The Muenster Enterprise) at our request and from an article by Jesse Garcia that appeared in **The Lake Front News** (with their written permission).

Oops! It's next week...

The second annual Spring Lawn and Garden issue to be included in **The Muenster Enterprise** will be published as part of the April 3 newspaper. Unavoidable delays were encountered due to technical difficulties. It will be filled with great gardening tips, ideas, what's new, and lots of photos, plus stories about local gardeners.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

In reference to the article, "Put Your Mouth Where Your Money Is," by David Fette March 20, 1992, David stated to a council member that the article represented his opinion. Everyone is entitled to have an opinion, but if the opinion is not based upon fact, it should be so stated so that readers will know how much value to place upon it. The council has a responsibility to the people to represent them as best it can, and as such, each "opinion" of Mr. Fette's will be addressed.

The Welder Cutting Torch cost the city \$2,750.00. The welding being performed by the city employee was costing the city from \$25.00 to \$28.00 per hour. The city had bids from local welders that ranged from \$17.00 to \$23.00 per hour. From November 15, 1991 to February of 1992, the cost to the city for welding was \$785.56. The welder will pay for itself in a short time from the savings of monthly welding charges that the city will no longer incur. The welder is estimated to last for 20 years and can also be used as an emergency light plant which the city did not possess.

As to the telephone system at City Hall, only one telephone was not functioning properly. The City Administrator recommended replacing the entire system, and the bids ranged from \$1,945.00 to \$2,597.00. The telephone has been repaired. Why spend money for something that is not necessary?

A new company was presented to the council for the first time at the March meeting. This company will provide trash bags to the city at a savings of \$5,250.00. The city advertised for bids as required for any purchase over \$5,000.00. We made a hasty purchase before and received poor quality bags, and we did not want to do this again. Bags received from our present supplier are of good quality, but since the new bags are supposed to be comparable in quality, the savings to the city will become the deciding

My very dear friends,

It is said that the older you get, the faster the time passes. I certainly agree. It seems to me, that it is always time again to write one of the three traditional, per year "My very dear friends" letter to the Editor of the Muenster Enterprise. This time it is my Easter letter and I hope that I get it written and sent in due time before the Easter bells ring out their "Alleluias."

But what shall I write? My life runs along quite smoothly. As long as a person still can get up and go there are certainly no reasons for complaining. There are special reasons for gratitude for not suffering from arthritis.

Well, the following will give you a brief account of my daily life at this time.

The Divine Services occupy a large part of the day. They must take the first place, because that is my vocation as a Religious. I enjoy them.

My work, rather my pleasure is as always since my so called retirement, a perpetual correspondence. At this time the stack of letters to be answered is not high, but it is never zero and is highest at Christmas. I am sure that is more or less everybody's experience.

To the Editor:

Please read "Give Voters a Real Choice," page 79 of the April issue of Reader's Digest and you will discover that voters in Eastern Europe have already enjoyed the benefits of NOTA. In Poland and in Russia some 100 unopposed candidates were defeated.

As the article states if a majority of the voters voted for none of the above, the election would have to be rerun with the previous candidates barred.

We need to add NOTA to the ballots as it would definitely say "Give me a better choice." Isn't that one of the things American democracy should be all about.

Yes, we need NOTA and we need Initiative and Referendum for with these two term limits could become a reality at both state and national levels.

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factor in making the purchase. Why spend more money on any purchase than you have to?

When city trash pickup was discontinued, we were left with more employees than work for all of them. We do not want to terminate any employee if we can solve the problem, so we are attempting to bring the work that is currently contracted back into the hands of city employees.

The appearance of our park is a major concern to the city, and as such, we have taken bids on a large mower. All of the other equipment that is necessary to maintain our park is already owned by the city. At present, we have a bid for a Kubota Diesel 20 HP for \$8,358.00 and a bid from a local business for an 18 HP Ariens at \$5,302.43. Both of these mowers are built to accommodate several attachments. A bid was received for a Craftsman 20 HP at \$2,799.00 and 18 HP for \$2,299.00. The last three have Kohler engines. Craftsman are for mowing only, which is all that we require. The present contractor wants \$1,000.00 per month, plus the city furnish part of the equipment.

In summation, we are still auditing city operation, and anything that is not needed will be discontinued. We dropped a direct line to the Sheriff - saving \$157.00 per month. We now have the 911 emergency line. We dropped the Trachta building at \$200.00 per month. In the six months of the lease, it cost the city \$1,918.18, including utilities and improvements. Some new members of the council did not know that there was storage above the library. The contract mowing was \$5,430.00.

The council appreciates the time and hard work of everyone who volunteered to clean up the park and creek. Everyone did an outstanding job.

Arthur Hennigan
Aubry Tuggle
Marianne Grant

Reading books takes care of my recreation time which is most of the time too short.

Nature is still my love, I regret though that winter practically passed us by. For a person born in Switzerland and used to deep snow all winter long until spring, it was not easy to miss this season of the year.

My interest in cats, dogs and birds is still very much alive. Of course I also enjoy the beautiful blooming bushes and flowers. The latter have bloomed during a large part of our winter season. From my room window I have been seeing for weeks a very, very high blooming forsythia bush. I really wonder how much longer it will bloom.

And now is the time to stop chatting with you.

I wish to each and everyone of the readers of this letter specifically a very Happy and Joyful Easter and all of the typical things that accompany it. Let the Easter Alleluias sing in your heart, mind and voice!

Lots of love and prayers,
your friend forever,
Sr. M. Theresina Grob, O.S.B.
Holy Angels Convent
P.O. Drawer 130
Jonesboro, AR 72403

To the Editor:

My wife and I try to give blood every chance that we have. We like the idea of helping people out and also enjoy the many local volunteers who give their time to make a worthwhile project work. Wednesday we arrived at the KC Hall a little before 3:00 p.m., hoping we could give early and get home in time to start with milking. When we got there, there were 12 people in line already. We decided to wait. A little after 3:00, instructions were still being given to the volunteer workers. I realize that the scare of AIDS makes it mandatory to ask many more questions of the donors, and that there is more paperwork and more explaining to do to the helpers to make sure our blood supply remains safe.

Why can't the blood mobile begin at 2:00? This would allow many rural people to donate blood and have time to get started on their evening chores. Giving blood takes a little longer today, but I believe that starting it an hour earlier and on time would create more donors.

We left reluctantly without donating, because with the depressed milk prices, there's not much jubilation being in the milk barn at 9:00. Maybe next time will be better.

Thank you,
Wayne Klement
Rt. 1 Box 720
Muenster, Texas

Correction!

The name of the eighth candidate for the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors was left out of last week's story. Gerald (Jerry) Walterscheid should have been listed with Lora Hennigan, Roger Taylor, Don Flusche, and incumbents Debbie Hess, David Bright, Werner Becker Jr. and Dr. Enrique Juarez.

Consolidation - is it the answer?

by Steve Cooper

Gib Lewis - the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives has publicly stated that the best solution to the ongoing equity issue in school finance is to consolidate the 1000 plus districts in Texas into 188 districts. These 188 districts would roughly correspond to the existing CEDs that were birthed last year.

He claims \$422 million will be saved through consolidation. This will supposedly solve many of our problems. I totally disagree with this mentality for the following reasons:

1. The \$422 million savings is supposed to come from the elimination of administrative costs that would be combined. Undoubtedly some administrative costs would be saved, initially, but in reality, if bureaucratic philosophy holds true, costs would increase rather than decrease. I will be more specific later in this article. The \$422 million figure appears to be greatly exaggerated.

2. Some of this consolidation would create mega-districts; Dallas county would end up serving close to 300,000 students - they can't serve the students they have now, much less additional students. This many students in one system confirms that you are "a number now" philosophy rather than an individual.

3. Transportation problems would be a nightmare. Even in our county think of the distance and time riding back and forth to school that could be required of some students.

4. Small districts that are run efficiently can account for every dollar spent. If a small district really watches its "Ps and Qs" it can get excellent results for a very reasonable per pupil expenditure. The larger the district the greater the tendency for waste. In large districts, educational costs generally reflect the bureaucratic nature of "the beast." Bigger is not always better. I believe a good small school does a much better job than a good big school.

5. One of the most often quoted benefits of a large school is that it can offer more courses to meet student needs. This position certainly has some plus points however it wasn't too long ago the "clarion cry" in education was "back to the basics." In my opinion this was a most legitimate cry as the "fluff" in many districts bordered on idiocy. So we returned to the basics via HB72 in 1984. Actually the greatest thing a school can do for a youngster is to give them the basics. If you can teach a youngster to read well, write well, do basic math well, think well in a disciplined atmosphere where example, a good work ethic and a strong sense of right and wrong in a well-laid moral foundation prevail - then you've equipped that youngster pretty well for what is "down the road."

6. Smaller districts give more and better individual attention to each student.

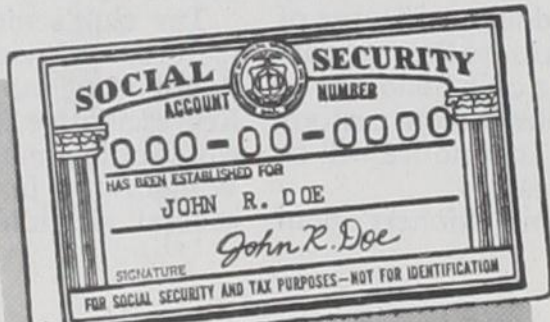
7. Consolidation means more problems with drug and alcohol abuse in school, fighting, lax dress/grooming codes, less supervision, and watering down of religious values. This list is certainly not all inclusive.

8. Consolidation of schools along county lines, in many instances, would create a "dumbing down." What I mean by this is schools that excel academically and that have a tradition of doing so would risk losing this because any atmosphere that had lowered expectations and stressed academics less could jeopardize high achievement levels and produce poorer results.

9. Finally, the school in a community is very beneficial to the local economy. To lose a school to consolidation would certainly hurt local business. MISD's budget, this year, is over \$1 million. The bulk of this is in salaries. Much of that changes hands many times in our community. Our school philosophy is to buy as much locally as possible, keeping in mind good business sense and state bidding requirements must also be adhered to. The elements of school finance, current vintage, dictates that about 50 percent of our school funding comes from CED taxes and the other 50 percent from the state. State money generated for each student in average daily attendance is approximately \$3000. This varies to some extent for students in our vocational and special education programs, we get more money for those students. The more students a district has in average daily attendance the more money it will have to pump into the local economy. Consolidation, once again, would certainly be detrimental to the community because money would leave.

In closing, some aspects of consolidation could reduce the effectiveness of some of the arguments above. For instance, if administrative functions in the county were centralized and each school continued to operate as a part of the whole but kept their physical presence in their own locale; this might be more palatable to some but this also opens up "a whole new ball of wax." Other arguments against consolidation abound - I've mentioned only a few of those above. The bottom line - forced consolidation would create more problems than it would ever solve - it is not the answer to the educational problems in Texas.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part of a special letter from Dr. James C. Dobson, Ph.D., noted author and family advocate. The message is important for the present and the future. Please consider giving Dr. Dobson a response.)

February 13, 1992

Dear Friends,

Some of you may have seen the 90-minute ABC network television show on February 2 entitled "Growing Up in the Age of AIDS," hosted by Peter Jennings. I was one of nine guests on that live program, including Dr. Antonia Novello, the U.S. surgeon general, Dr. James Curran, of the Centers for Disease Control, and Dr. Timothy Johnson, ABC News medical editor. Unfortunately, the show's producers attempted to pack too much into the program, granting each of us less than a minute or two to speak our minds. In my case, a single 45-second sound bite cost me a long journey and two hectic days in New York City.

Why, then, did I travel to The Big Apple for such an insignificant role? Well, I had hoped for a few more minutes on camera. But more importantly, I felt a responsibility to express the abstinence position on national television, and I was afraid if I declined no one else would be asked. How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until marriage? How sad that adolescents hear only the dangerous "safe-sex" message from adults who should know better. Maybe, I thought, I could get in a few plugs for abstinence and morality that would redeem the investment of time.

But here I am a few days later, flying home from New York with all the things I wanted to say still bottled up inside. Jennings permitted me one brief comment and then ignored my unpraised hand through the remainder of the broadcast. So guess what? You get to hear those unspoken words. There is no issue... no social development throughout North America... that concerns me more than adolescent sexuality and what it portends for the future. The AIDS crisis and Magic Johnson's infection have provided an unprecedented opportunity for Planned Parenthood and the other condom and abortion promoters to lobby virtually every teenager in the land. And believe me, they intend to exploit and indoctrinate the entire generation now in escrow.

We must not sit passively on the sidelines. If you have an adolescent in your family or know of one who will read a letter like this, please pass it on. They desperately need the truth that is being withheld from them. Yes, I meant to say "withheld." There are facts that the "safe-sex" gurus will not tell the youngsters in their charge. As a result, teen promiscuity will continue and millions of kids... thinking they are protected... will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS. Humanity will eventually lumber back around to the traditional understanding of morality, I suppose. Indeed, it *must* do so. Epidemics and pestilence will force a reconsideration, if the Lord tarries that long. But by then the consequences of defying God's law will have wreaked havoc among us. How tragic!

What follows, then, is what I would have said on television if Peter Jennings had wanted to hear it.

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms fail 15.7 percent of the time in preventing pregnancy among married couples. They fail 36.3 percent of the time in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women. The overall failure rate is as high as 44 percent in preventing pregnancy among unmarried Hispanic women. The *British Medical Journal*, reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent. Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them... "parents."

Then we must recognize, as implied above, that condoms cannot even be accurately tested for AIDS protection, since the virus is one-tenth the size of the smallest detectable hole. Viruses are 450 times smaller than sperm, and pass easily through even the smallest gaps. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove." The HIV virus measures between 1 and 3 microns. Given these findings, tell me which rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

I'm sure this explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a recent conference raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person. I don't blame them. They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you rather he would use a condom?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. These are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is *peer pressure!* Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. What I'm saying is that our condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it!

Want proof of that fact? Since the Planned Parenthood-type programs began in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 18- and 19-year-olds. Likewise, abortions among teens rose to 346,900 in 1988; unplanned births went up 61 percent. And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, Planned Parenthood. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.

Let me press you further. If you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you talk to him or her about proper condom usage?

Having said that the failure rate of condom usage is incredibly high, perhaps 50 percent or greater in disease prevention, why would I recommend this "solution" to my son or daughter? Suppose they were sky divers whose parachutes had a 50 percent failure rate. Would I recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. I would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could I, as a loving father, do less?

But there is another reason for talking to our kids about abstinence rather than "safe sex." It is even more important than the life-and-death issue cited above. I'm referring to rebellion against God and His promise to punish sin. Jesus said, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matt. 10:28 KJV). Spiritual death is infinitely worse than physical disability or death, and our kids deserve to know about this divine reality from the days of childhood.

Never! Never! Never would I withhold that vital information in favor of a "safe-sex" distortion.

Is AIDS God's plague sent to punish homosexuals, lesbians and other promiscuous people?

Let's put it this way. If I choose to leap off a 10-story building, I will die when my body hits the ground below. It's inevitable. But gravity was not designed by God to punish my folly. He established physical laws that can be violated only at great peril. So it is with His moral laws. They are as real and predictable as the principles that govern the physical universe. Thus, we know (and He knew) with the onset of the sexual revolution back in 1968 that this day of disease and promiscuity would come. It is here, and what we do with our situation will determine how much we and our children will suffer in the future.

Well, that is but a small fraction of what I wanted to say on the Jennings television special. I also wanted to make a comment or two, with proper respect, about the hypocrisy of a program of that nature. All four networks and the cable television entities are writing their hands about this terrible epidemic that has now invaded our bodies. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each others' beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young fornicators in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sin. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that the human papilloma virus (HPV) kills more women than AIDS, or that a strain of gonorrhea is now resistant to antibiotics. No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told. Pardon us, ABC, if your compassion seems a bit contrived. (By the way, it was on ABC that the young Doogie Howser said, "A man is a lot of things, but he's not a virgin" Sept. 25, 1991).

Maybe this is why Peter Jennings didn't ask for a further comment from me. He knew from my only remark that I was definitely not "politically correct." I also learned since returning to Colorado Springs that Mr. Jennings served on the honorary committee for a homosexual political organization last fall. He shared this honor with Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug, Phyllis Donohue and two homosexual members of Congress. That helps explain the philosophy that drives the man.

Before I leave this disturbing subject, I want to share with you a brochure I received this morning from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York. It is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO THINK FOR MYSELF.
- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO DECIDE WHETHER TO HAVE SEX AND WHO(M) TO HAVE IT WITH.
- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO USE PROTECTION WHEN I HAVE SEX.
- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO BUY AND USE CONDOMS.
- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXPRESS MYSELF.
- I HAVE THE RIGHT TO ASK FOR HELP IF I NEED IT.

Under this final item is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The organizations provide a range of services including dispensing condoms to counseling "at-risk" teens. The philosophy of these programs reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young.

Your tax dollars at work!

Ladies and gentlemen, I want to say something to you at this point that has not been written in any of my monthly letters. It is this: *I need to hear from you on this subject.* I've been airing radio programs, writing books and now, appearing (briefly) as a television guest in a lonely effort to counteract the assault on our kids. Frankly, the silence in response has been deafening at times. Gary Bauer and I expressed the danger in a book and a video series entitled *Children at Risk*, to which (according to the publisher) many pastors have responded. "I don't want to get involved." Our inability to rally good people is depressing.

Frankly, I would find it very encouraging to know that you recognize the danger as well... that you are concerned about a generation of our best and brightest. No, writing a letter to me won't change our precarious situation, but it will help us carry on with the struggle. At this moment, it seems like the opposition outnumbered our troops about 10,000 to one. A word or two of support would be welcome, and your prayers would be most appreciated.

I know our cause is just. God bless you all!
James C. Dobson, Ph.D.
President

P.S. We are working hard on a television program and a school video on this important subject. Please pray with us specifically as we attempt to convey these ideas to today's teenagers.

Contact: Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995.

Grewing infant dies

Mass of the Angels was offered for Paige Elizabeth Grewing, five-day old infant daughter of Mark and Carol Grewing, on Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie OSB officiating.

The little girl was born on March 17, 1992 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman, and died there on Sunday, March 22 at 11:44 a.m.

Paige Elizabeth is survived by her parents, Mark and Carol Grewing, and her sister, Rebecca Lynn Grewing. Also her paternal grandparents, Joe and Theresa Grewing, and maternal grandparents, Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid, all of Muenster and her paternal great-grandparents Charlie and Virginia Haverkamp of Gainesville.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Don Grewing and Lloyd Walterscheid. Honorary pallbearers were Charlie Luttmir, Billy Grewing, Glenn Walterscheid and Mel Walterscheid.

The special liturgy for the Mass of Angels included a Reading from the first letter of John "We Shall See God As He Really Is;" and the

second Reading from the gospel according to Mark "The kingdom of heaven belongs to little children." The Reading was given by Kelly Felderhoff. The Responsorial Psalm was sung: "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Prayers of the Faithful were read by Kristen Grewing, Brandon Grewing and Chris Luttmir. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Melinda Walterscheid and Lisa Felderhoff.

Eucharistic Ministers were Florence Grewing, Mary Ann Walterscheid and Norbert Walterscheid.

Mass servers were Scott Frost and Brandon Bayer.

Music Ministers were Emily Klement, Pam Fette and David Fette, singers, and Ruth Felderhoff, organist. Selections were "You Are Child of the Universe" for the entrance procession; "Song of the Good Shepherd;" "Let the Children Come" at Offertory; "God Is So Good" at Communion; "Song of the Angels" when the body was blessed with incense; and "On Eagles Wings" for the recessional.

At Sacred Heart Cemetery, a special prayer, "Final Commendation for an Infant" was read.



EAGERLY AWAITED by those who appreciate sewing or owning beautiful quilts was the Quilt Show included in the celebration to observe the first of Lindsay's centennial parties. Held on March 20, 21 and 22, the quilt show drew more than 450 visitors, and displayed 330 quilts. The oldest, owned by Jean Haverkamp, was made by her grandmother in a tulip pattern 150 years ago. The most unique, owned by Gertie Loerwald, had more than 7,300 pieces, handsewn about 100 years ago. Rudy Dieter won the raffle quilt. Shown in the photo are, l to r, Louise Haverkamp and Henrietta Dankesreiter.

Janie Hartman Photo

MISD School Board discusses community involvement

by Elaine Schad

The Muenster School District held its first meeting March 10 to begin plans for a new state-mandated program that is targeted to increase involvement of the community at large in public schools at the local level. Called site-based management, the goal is to provide input to the school district in a wide range of areas that will hopefully increase student achievement, said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper.

"Since Muenster is an unusual school district in that we already have many of those positive things happening, this will be more of a fine tuning but will open up a broad area," he said.

A committee consisting of parents, administrators, teachers and others will develop a plan that will be in place by Sept. 1. Some of the areas that will be looked at will be staffing patterns, budgeting, curriculum and other areas that will directly impact student achievement, officials said.

In the board's regular meeting March 10, officials continued discussion concerning how the district will handle the possible addition of two new classes for the fall. Increased enrollment may require that the kindergarten and fifth grade classes be split. The board is looking at options to accommodate the additional enrollment, but must also look at the district's overall space needs, said Cooper. Especially being reviewed is future technology needs. The district may need another room for a high school computer lab and might need more space once the proposed North Texas Education Network is functioning. That network will link students from rural schools together through phone lines and computers so schools can share some teachers or resources, officials said.

In other business, trustees accepted the resignation of Gordon Pettey, special education teacher, effective the end of this year. The board also rehired all teachers who plan to return for the 1992-1993 school year.

Marie Johnston dies in Gainesville

Marie Johnston, a longtime first grade teacher before her retirement and a teacher at Sacred Heart School for several years, died on Tuesday, March 24, at her home in Gainesville, at age 88.

She was born on March 29, 1903 in Saint Jo, to Cap and Mary Arnold Huchton. She was the widow of Frank Johnston, who died Dec. 27, 1951.

Marie Johnston was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, P.M. Johnston of Waco; two daughters, Mary Eads of Dallas and Betty Rardon of Gainesville; one sister, Margaret Dill of Gainesville; and eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Six Flags offers discount tickets

by Evelyn Yeatts

County Extension Agent-H.E.
Six Flags Over Texas season is here. The Cooke County 4-H Club office has discount tickets available again this year.

Early Bird tickets are good on weekends now throughout April 26. These are available for \$16.00

Regular one-day tickets will be available for use after April 26 at a

cost of \$18.25 including tax. This is a savings of \$6.23 off the regular ticket at the gate.

Season Pass tickets will be available for \$45, a savings of \$19.60 per ticket. The 1992 Season Pass will be valid for admission at all Six Flags Theme Parks.

Tickets are available for immediate weekend use.

If these ticket offers meet your individual, family or group needs stop by the County Extension Office in the East end of the Courthouse basement. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers sweep Texas highways clean

On April 4, more than 20,000 Adopt-a-Highway volunteers will spend their Saturday picking up roadside litter during the Seventh annual "Great Texas Trash Off," the nation's largest cleanup effort, sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation.

In Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young counties, 45 groups will join in the effort to help get the bottles out of the wildflowers. Organizations such as Wichita Falls Founder Lions, First National Bank of Burkburnett, Wichita Falls Downtown Optimist Club, Independent Order of Foresters, Red River Sierra Club, Lake Diversion Cabin Owners Assoc., 3770 Student Squadron, SAFB, Spanish Fort Community Project, Texoma Ag-Products, Inc., have participated in the Trash-Off every year since 1987.

"When you drive around on the day of the great Texas Trash-Off and see thousands of volunteers clean up after the litterers, you can't help but get behind the program. Texans have tremendous pride in their state and they want to keep it beautiful," said Liz Hamner, District Adopt-a-Highway coordinator.

An estimated 80,000 gallons of trash will be picked up in Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties. Coca-Cola, sponsors of the Texas cleanup, will be providing the 33-gallon bags for all volunteers. Additionally, all Adopt-a-Highway participants will receive special coupon-saving booklets to Texas' restaurants and entertainment spots.

The Great Texas Trash-Off is part of TXDOT's aggressive "Don't Mess with Texas" program, which is credited with a 72-percent reduction in litter since 1985.

Texas CPAs provide free tax advice on TV program

For answers to their toughest tax questions, Texas taxpayers can tune into "CPAs On Call" on March 29. It's a live call-in tax program produced by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA). Viewers may call collect for free advice.

"CPAs On Call," the statewide public service broadcast, airs Sunday, March 29, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. (CST). Originating from Austin PBS station KLRU-TV, the seventh annual broadcast of CPAs On Call will be carried live on all PBS stations serving Texas. The securities firm of Edward D. Jones & Co. is the program's corporate sponsor.

The 90-minute broadcast features an on-air panel of four CPAs who will field callers' tax questions with moderator Dan Garcia, a San Antonio news anchor and business reporter. The CPA panelists are Anita Burch, Corpus Christi; Ronney Reynolds, Austin; Royce Rhea, Midland; and Chris Grasher, Fort Worth.

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Lifestyle



SHARON RENEE' GARRETT and Steven Keith Zwinggi, both of College Station, have chosen May 30, 1992 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Benny and Edna Garrett of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Charlotte Zwinggi of Gainesville and Roy Zwinggi of Floresville. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate for the Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay at 5 p.m. Both the bride-elect and the future-groom will graduate from Texas A&M University on May 15, 1992. He is also employed as a resident advisor at Texas A&M. The couple plans to reside in San Antonio.

Klement receives scholarships

Keith Klement has been honored with several scholarships within the past month. He was a recipient of the Texas Chapter, the Wildlife Society Scholarship on February 29, 1992 in Austin. The scholarship was awarded to four students in range and wildlife management in Texas. The scholarship was for \$500.

On March 14, Keith and his parents, Dale and Charlotte Klement, were honored at a banquet in Garland, Texas hosted by the Texas Wild Turkey Federation. This scholarship was awarded to two students in the State of Texas that are in a Range, Wildlife, or Natural Resource field of study. The scholarship was in the amount of \$2,000 for each

student. Keith and a fellow student at Texas Tech were the two recipients of the scholarship. Mr. Donovan, the Scholarship Committee Chairman of the Wild Turkey Federation told of Keith's accomplishments and great recommendations from his professors and that he is regarded as an "outstanding student" at Texas Tech University.

Keith's many accomplishments also include a trip to Spokane, Washington February 7 through 14. He represented the Texas Tech Plant Team as a member and represented them well by placing 15th as an individual out of 125 members. The team placed 5th out of 25 in the State of Texas.

Sacred Heart Youth Ministry meets Sunday

The Sacred Heart Junior High Youth Ministry will meet at the Community Center from 3:30 until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

Speakers will include Doug Evans, Kelly Lamkin and Mike Pagel. Shayne Wimmer will provide music. The program will help junior high students identify

negative peer pressure in their lives and see how they can support one another with positive peer pressure.

Included in the activities will be a contest to choose a name for the group. A prize will be awarded. All community seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend.

Olivia Wimmer hosts Extension Homemakers

Olivia Wimmer hosted the March meeting of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club. Dorothy Fisher, president, opened with a prayer, and the pledge of allegiance by members. She also read an inspirational "A Woman's World."

Mrs. Fisher gave council reports and stated there are 108 paid-up members in Cooke County. Everyone answered roll call by naming her favorite flower. A discussion followed on a planned one-day tour to the Dallas Arboretum on May 12. Twelve members indicated their plans to participate.

The programs for March were given by Evelyn Yeatts, on "Your Ideal Silhouette."

The hostess served cherry cheese cake, nuts, mints and coffee to 19 members and two guests, Evelyn Yeatts and Martha Moore. Before adjournment, the hostess showed a variety of lovely baby quilts she made recently, each in a different pattern.

The next meeting will be held on April 8, with Liz Koessler as hostess in her home. Lucille Lutkenhaus will give the program on "Women's Suffrage."

Auditions being held for OLIVER! at Butterfield Stage

Auditions for Butterfield Stage and Cooke County College's musical production of OLIVER! will be held March 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. (for boys and girls, ages 7-13) and March 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. (for adults). Auditions will be held at the theatre, 201 S. Denton, Gainesville. The large cast calls for approximately 15 children and 15 adults to portray the host of Dickens' characters.

The musical tale follows the life

and adventures of Oliver as he braves the orphan workhouse and the grimy streets of London. Though met with misadventure and misfortune, the young hero carries forth with an optimistic spirit and loving heart.

Performance dates for the musical are slated for May 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24. For more information or to request audition material, call 817/665-8152.

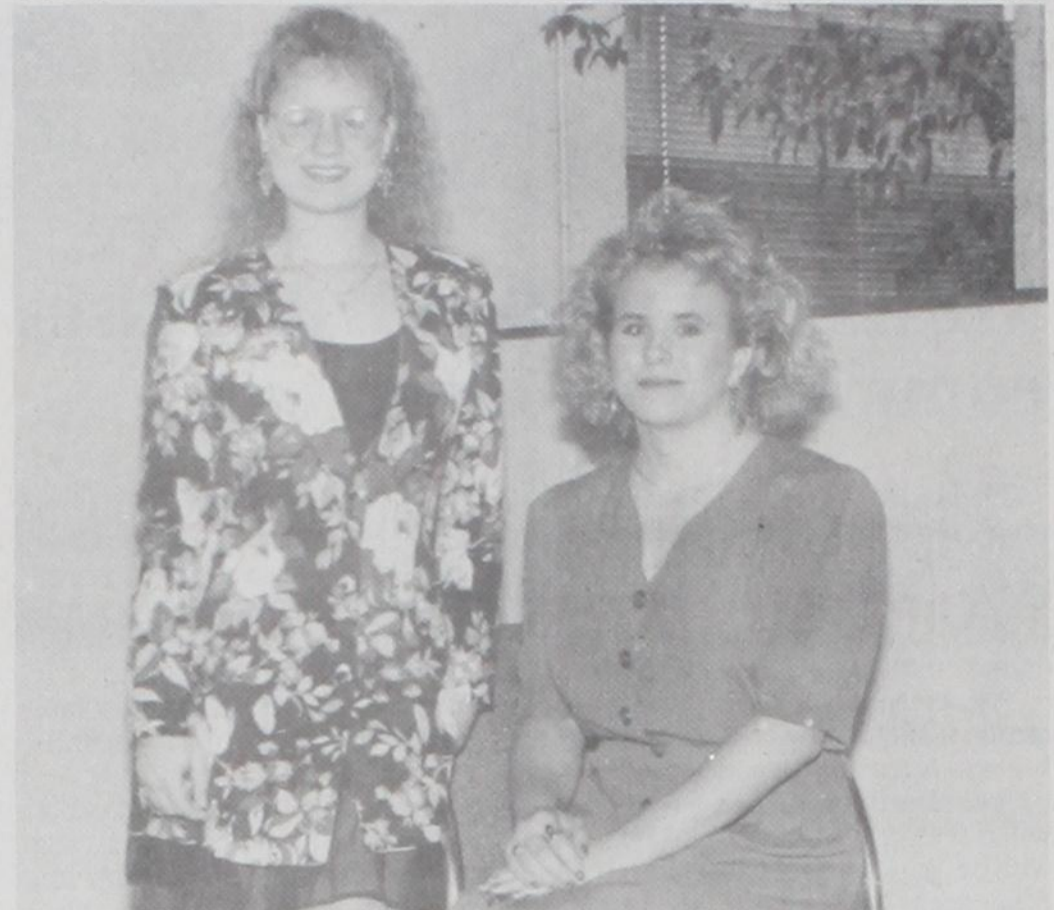
Two Sacred Heart students honored by Soroptimists

Cheramic Beth Moster, daughter of Damien and Lou Moster, and Jennifer Ann Walter, daughter of Chris and Peggy Walter, were recognized at a noon luncheon on Monday, March 23, in the Soroptimist Friendship House in Gainesville.

Jennifer and Cheramic were selected as Soroptimist Girls for the month of March. They were invited to the meeting to tell the Soroptimist members about their involvement in school and church and to tell of their plans for the future.

Membership and service in school organizations include Letterman's Club two years and treasurer this year; Spanish Club two years; Speech and Drama Club serving as secretary this year; vice-president of Chemistry Club this year; and two years as a member of the National Honor Society and treasurer during senior year.

Jennifer participated in several sports including basketball, track and tennis. She was a state finalist in the mile relay as a junior; a district finalist in tennis as a junior; and received an honorable mention



JENNIFER WALTER and CHERAMIE MOSTER

As a senior at Sacred Heart High School, Cheramic is secretary for the National Honor Society, an active member of the yearbook staff, and a member of the Art Club and Letterman's Club. She also held membership in the National Honor Society and Letterman's Club during her sophomore and junior years.

Cheramic served as vice-president of the Spanish Club during her junior year when she was also captain of the Sacred Heart Drill Team. While in her sophomore year, she served as vice-president of her class and as class representative to the Student Council. As an officer of the Student Council, Cheramic was a chairman for a Red Cross Blood Drive dedicated to a local leukemia patient. She was a member of the drill team as a sophomore and freshman and attended Student Council Camp during her freshman year.

Included in Cheramic's church activities are her membership in JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster) and assisting with retreats given for students. She and her family are members of Sacred Heart Church.

Currently, Cheramic is employed at Rohmer's Restaurant. Her plans are to continue working part-time after graduation while attending college. She hopes to have a career in nursing. Cheramic plans to attend a local college, then transfer either to Texas Tech or the University of Texas at Austin.

It is Jennifer's ambition to attend college and earn a degree in Elementary Education. She and her family are members of Sacred Heart Church. She attends Sunday Mass with her family and weekly Mass with her classmates. Jennifer enjoys helping to plan the liturgies and also assisting with retreats for local kids.

Jennifer has served her fellow students as a member of the Sacred Heart Student Council as a member-at-large during her sophomore year, class representative as a junior, and council vice-president her senior year. She was also sophomore class treasurer.



JETS, the Junior Engineers Technical Society, has been reorganized at Muenster High School, after a period of inactivity. Danna Hamric is the coach of the JETS Club.

On Saturday, March 21 a team of eight members competed at the State level at the University of Texas in Dallas, in the Richardson Civic Center. The team works as a unit on a test for two hours. The test covers materials in pre-calculus, physics, chemistry, biology, computers and English.

The Muenster students competed with mostly private and magnet schools from the Dallas area. There are six regional locations in Texas and MHS students went to Dallas for the state-level competitions. Two schools in the small schools division were national finalists last year. Competition was tough. The MHS students competed against Cistercian, St. Mark's, the School of Science and Engineering and James Bowie High School.

MHS students on the team are Leslie Klement, Noel Grewing, Rex Huchton, Kelli Ford, Jennifer Lippe, Chelby Schoppa, Allison Klement and Rodney Vogel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Subiaco lists honor roll

Two Muenster students attending Subiaco Academy in Arkansas received recognition for their outstanding academic achievement and school citizenship during the third grading period.

Listed on the third quarter Honor Roll is Helmuth Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer. Listed on the Faculty List for the third quarter is Gus Felderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff. Requirements are maintaining a "B" average in all courses, responsible conduct and application to studies.



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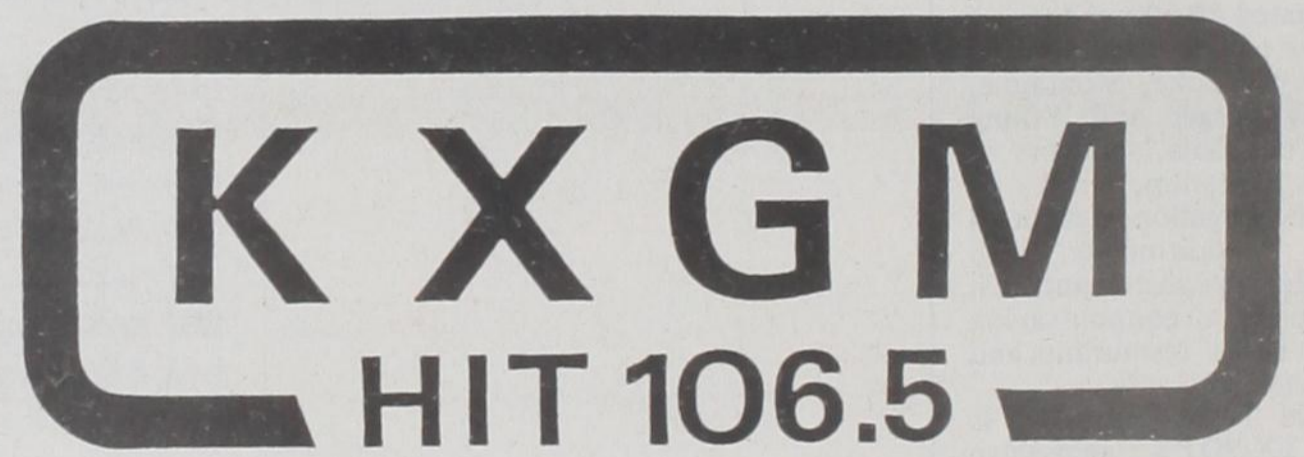
Our heartfelt thanks to all who offered prayers, sent cards, flowers, gifts and phoned to tell me you were thinking of me and wished me a speedy recovery. We are very grateful to the wonderful nurses, doctors and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital and the very special people who helped and rendered aid in our time of need.

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MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Students of the Month Melinda Fanning, left, and Julie Miller, right, with Superintendent Steve Cooper.

Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART Students of the Month Michael Becker, left, and Jacob Luke, right, with Principal Jack Murdock.

Janie Hartman Photo

Kiwanis Club names Students of the Month

Julie Miller, daughter of Robert and Betty Miller, is the Kiwanis Student of the Month for February. She is a senior at Muenster High School and has earned high grades all year. Julie loves school and has not missed a day yet this year.

Her favorite things are homemaking, dancing, playing basketball, her job and listening to country music. The song that she likes best is "Looking Good" by George Strait. She also collects dolls.

Julie works at St. Richard's Nursing Home. She wishes to continue her career in the field of Geriatrics so that she can work with the elderly. Eventually, she would like to become a nurse. She says, "I want to help old people, to give them medicine and keep them healthy. My great-grandfather, Grandpa T, lives at St. Richard's."

Julie has her own checking and savings account at Muenster State Bank. She pays many of her own expenses such as school lunches, prom dues, cap and gown and provides herself with her own spending money. On top of this, she has saved enough money to buy herself a nice car.

Julie is a wonderful person and all of her teachers are proud of her for winning this award.

Melinda Fanning, daughter of Kevin and Barbie Fanning was chosen as Student of the Month for February. She is an "A" student and eager to learn. She has many talents and uses those talents to the best of her ability in the classroom. Teachers and students alike get along well with Melinda.

LeAnn Spears is her fifth grade teacher.

The Kiwanis Students of the Month for Sacred Heart are Jacob Luke and Michael Becker.

Jacob Luke is a seventh grade student at Sacred Heart School. Jacob, son of Terri and Melvin Luke, is an outstanding young man. He is dependable in all areas, not just in topics or situations he favors. His dependability was evident when he had his turn being "weekly manager." During that week, Jacob did all the tasks, errands and extras cheerfully and without disturbance, according to his teacher, Sister Mary John Seyler.

Jacob loves sports and eagerly participates. He is a dedicated Cub. In Jacob's school work, he shows a real diligence. He does not have the highest averages, but he has excellent study habits and is willing to tackle any assignment, no matter how challenging.

Jacob has many friends because he is a friend to many. His classmates often select him as a partner for a project because he is a good worker and a congenial one.

Michael Becker is an eighth grade student of Dorothy Bengfort at Sacred Heart School. Besides doing good school work, Michael is friendly to fellow students and teachers. He is responsible and dependable. You know Michael will finish a task and sometimes finishes other's jobs. He volunteers for any errand. He is courteous and cooperative. He was elected class president and is responsibly fulfilling those duties. Michael is the son of Werner and Linda Becker.

Texas State Railroad ready for spring season

The steam-powered Texas State Railroad began its spring season March 21 with weekend runs. Vintage engines pull the restored, 19th Century train along a 50-mile round trip between Rusk and Palestine through the East Texas Pineywoods. Turn of the century-style depots provide the experience of times past at each end of the line where visitors climb aboard for the four-hour round trip.

The train makes weekend trips until Memorial Day when it begins running Thursday through Monday. From Aug. 16 to Nov. 1 it will again operate on weekends before closing for the winter.

A train departs each depot at 11 a.m., stops for lunch at the opposite depot, then returns by 3 p.m. Engine cab tours are offered before the 11 a.m. departure.

The railroad originated in 1896 when the state prison system began construction on the track as part of a plan to support the state's ironworks at Rusk with rail transport to Palestine.

Advance reservations are recommended during the spring when the old steamers are usually booked on weekends. Park officials recommend making reservations three to four weeks in advance. Texans can make reservations by calling 1-800-442-8951, while out of state callers must dial (903) 683-2561. Reservations will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations also may be made in person or by mail to Texas State Railroad, Box 39, Rusk, Texas 75785.

Round trip tickets are \$11 for adults and \$6 for children 3-12. A one-way ticket costs \$8 and \$4 respectively. One-way tickets are valid for 11 a.m. and 1:30 departures.

In addition to the train with its concessions and souvenir shops, the Rusk-Palestine State Park is located near each depot and offers picnicking, hiking, camping and playground facilities. Both locations are adjacent to U.S. Highway 84, one is 2.5 miles west of downtown, the other 3.2 miles east of Palestine.

SH Drama class presents "Annie Get Your Gun"

The Speech and Drama Class at Sacred Heart High School have been putting the finishing touches on their spring play production that will be presented Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Students have selected the non-musical version of "Annie Get Your Gun." The play was originally produced on Broadway by Rogers and Hammerstein in

1946, but it still holds the color, zest and laughter of an old-time Wild West Show.

Advance tickets are on sale and can be purchased at the school. Tickets can also be obtained at the door for \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Young and old alike are invited to attend the one-night-only performance and enjoy an evening of fine family entertainment.

Auxiliary meeting will feature special program

A program on "Advance Directives" will be presented as a special feature of the meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. by Joan Walterscheid and Father Victor Gillespie, O.S.B.

The program includes information on Living Wills; power of attorney and how one can designate power of attorney; and making decisions in advance,

should one become unable to make wishes known.

A VCR tape will be shown; hand-outs, forms and question and answer forms will be distributed. For more information, call Joan at the hospital or Glenda in the office at 759-2271.

The program will precede the meeting. However, anyone who wishes to remain for the meeting will be most welcome.

Mothers of Multiples hold March meeting

Muenster's Mothers of Multiples organization met on March 11 in the breakroom of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Principal feature of the meeting was election of officers, followed by a discussion of attendance at the State Convention in April.

Elected to serve the club for the coming year were Shirley Endres president; Pat Jackson vice president; Linda Fuhrmann

treasurer; Cindy Rohmer secretary; Annette Bayer newsletter; Doreen Taylor pictures; Carla Griffin refreshment coordinator; Denise Landers scrapbook.

Plans were made to attend the State Convention in April. Nametags were made for use at the convention. Also planned was next month's meeting which will be a real Night Out for members, at The Center Restaurant.

New Arrivals —

Henscheid

It is twins! for Lonnie and Valerie Henscheid, who are announcing the birth on Tuesday, March 24, 1992 of Ryan Lee at 6:06 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 15 oz., and Chad Lee at 6:07 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. in Denton Regional Medical Center Women's Pavilion. Rejoicing with them are

first-time grandparents, Bob and Eileen Vogel. The paternal grandparents are Virgil and Joaline Henscheid. The great-grandparents are Urban and Jane Endres, Mrs. Elizabeth Mollenkopf, Mrs. Theresa Vogel, all of Muenster, and the late Mrs. Dora Henscheid.



THE MHS JUNIOR and SENIOR CLASSES have worked several afternoons and during Spring Break to get ready for the 1992 prom. The theme is "Money Talks" and will feature a Casino Night after the dance. They would like to thank all their supporters and would like to invite everyone to see the decorations at Open House from 6:30 to 7:30 on April 4 at the Community Center. Shown are, l to r, Amy Dankesreiter and Tina Klement with some of the decorations made by students.

Gifted and Talented sought at Muenster Public School

Muenster Public School will be selecting students for their Gifted and Talented program for next year. Any parent who wishes to nominate their child for this program may request a parent recommendation form from the counselor's office, 759-2281. Selection is based on achievement test scores, parent recommendation, school abilities scores, student writing sample, and teacher rating. Interested parents are encouraged to request and return their recommendation forms as soon as possible. Both elementary and high school selections are being made at this time.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Boys Shirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6⁸⁸ - \$19⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">New! New! New! Girls Jeans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SILVERLAKE - ROPER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$25⁸⁸ - \$31⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* SIZES 7-14 *</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Ladies Jeans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$21⁵⁰ - \$39⁵⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROPER, SILVERLAKE, PANHANDLE SLIM</p>

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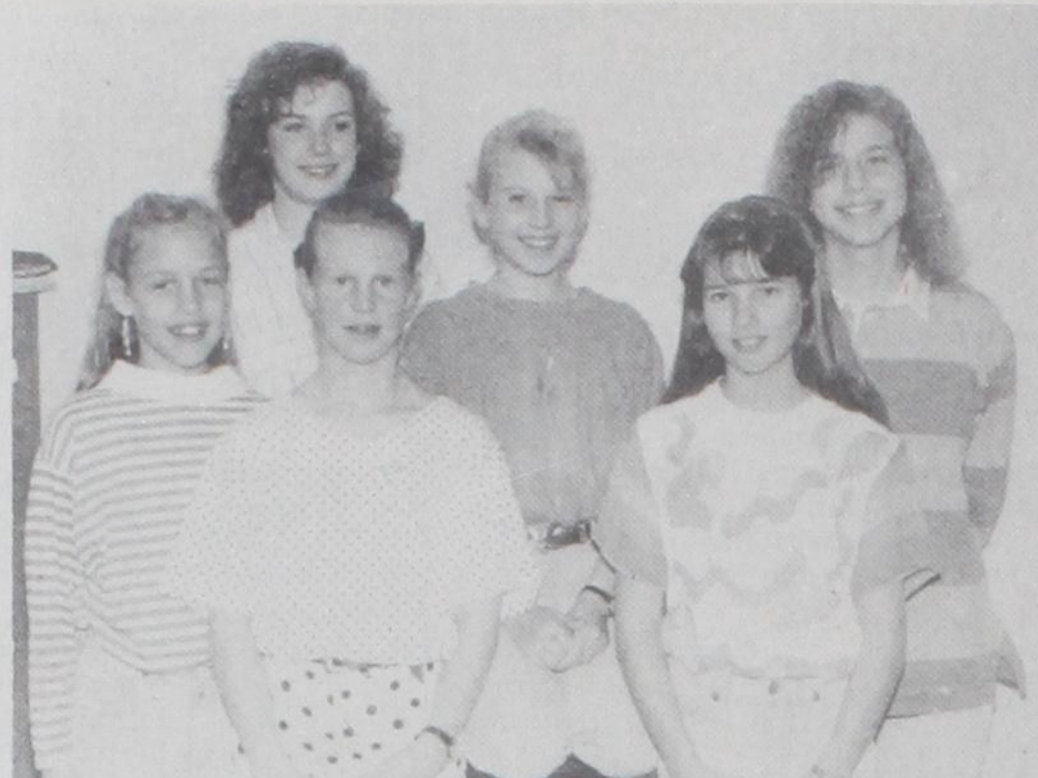
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NEWLY-ELECTED Muenster Junior High Cheerleaders for the 1992-93 school year are, l to r, back - 8th graders Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jennifer Sicking, head cheerleader Becky Fette; front - 7th graders Stephanie Huchton, Kimberly Sturm and Mindy Endres. *Janie Hartman Photo*

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Committee holds first meeting to consider entertainment ideas

The Youth Entertainment Committee, a subcommittee of the Social Concerns Committee, met for the first time on Thursday, March 19, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The purpose of this committee is to create a positive environment for quality activity and entertainment to meet the demands of Muenster's youth.

The Youth Entertainment Committee's objectives will be: 1) to provide quality activities and entertainment for those 21 and under through short-term and long-term projects; 2) to provide resources for present and future activities; 3) to provide facilities for youth entertainment and activities; and 4) to provide an environment that is free of alcohol and other drugs.

Short term projects will begin this summer. The committee is asking for donations to be given to this work so entertainment activities for the youth can be cost free or kept to a minimum. You can give donations to the Social Concerns Committee designating checks to Youth Entertainment.

Safety inspection held for Muenster Pack 664

Pack 664 held their monthly pack meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Opening flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance was conducted by Den 3 Cubs Jeff Hartman, Christopher Grewing and Keith Felderhoff.

In following the month's theme, "Things That Go," the pack conducted a bicycle safety inspection with parents serving as inspectors.

Following the inspection, the boys answered a quiz about safe riding rules.

Den 2 led the pack in a game called Fireman's Brigade. Den 1 Webelos performed a skit.

Awards presented were: Tiger Tracks to Wesley Koelzer, Jack Biffle and Michael Voth. Silver Arrows were presented to Jeff Hartman, Keith Felderhoff and Christopher Grewing. Activity pins presented to Webelos were: **Naturalist** - Eric Fisher, Lucien Gehrig; **Readyman** - Chad Felderhoff, Lucien Gehrig, Tyler Bradley, Duncan Campbell, Russell Fette, Eric Fisher, Stephen Bartush and Adam Klement; **Handyman** - Lucien Gehrig; **Scholar** - Adam Klement; **Forester** - Adam Klement; **Geologist** - Adam Klement; **Compass Point Emblem** - Stephen Bartush, Eric Fisher, Lucien Gehrig.

Auxiliary accepts 85 units from Blood Drive

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 18, have deemed the event very successful and have expressed appreciation to all who gave it support.

There were 85 donors, and one

deferral. Of particular interest is the number of multiple donors who have accumulated an enviable record of generosity and humanitarianism. This list includes: Gerald Walterscheid, 2 gallons; Don Abney, 1 gallon; Arthur Bayer, 6 gallons; Patricia Rohmer, 1 gallon; Joe Koesler, 3 gallons; Charles Koesler, 1 gallon; Lisa Reiter, 1 gallon; Eric Dankesreiter, 1 gallon; Sylvan Walterscheid, 4 gallons.

The Blood Drive was held in the KC Hall. Auxiliary members expressed appreciation to the Knights of Columbus for their traditional hospitality.

Also singled out for special thanks were Dorothy Hartman and Margaret Tompkins for their technical assistance. Members of the Sacred Heart High School Student Council helped at the canteen and throughout processing. Members of the Muenster Memorial Hospital donated cookies and fruit juice and were responsible for clerical work throughout.

Pre-School screening set for April 10

Muenster ISD free Pre-School screening is tentatively set for 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children on April 10, 1992 in the KC Hall.

Parents of all 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds may call Carol Klement at 759-2281 to make an appointment.

The 30-minute screening will provide valuable readiness information and enable Muenster schools to plan for student needs and enrollment.

Children will be screened for speech, language, visual, auditory, motor control and cognitive development.

Parents will receive a packet of materials and the child's photo at the conclusion of the screening.

A pre-kindergarten program may be implemented for Muenster students if enough students qualify. Language and socioeconomic need determines 3- and 4-year-old need for pre-kindergarten program.

Screening begins at 8 a.m. and will wrap up around 3 p.m.

NOTICE!

The graduating classes of 1982 of MHS and SHHS are continuing plans for their tenth reunion. A meeting will be held on Sunday, April 5, 1992 at 3 p.m. at The Center Tavern. Please plan to attend.

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News of the Sick

Juanita Knabe is hospitalized at Medical City in Dallas for tests and observations, since becoming ill at her home on Tuesday. Cards will reach her addressed to: Juanita Knabe, Medical City, 7777 Forest Lane, Dallas, TX 75230.

4-H'ers vote to keep road program

Muenster's 4-H Club met on Tuesday, March 10, at Sacred Heart High School with Sr. Vice-President Tracey Vogel and Jr. President Emily Felderhoff presiding over the meeting.

Evelyn Sicking reported she received a letter from the Highway Department in regards to keeping their section of Highway 82 adopted. After discussion by 4-H'ers and parents, a vote was taken and carried to continue the community service project. The date and time for the next pick-up is Saturday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. Members and parents are asked to help. There will be refreshments after the pick-up.

Mrs. Sicking announced that she will be retiring as club manager effective Aug. 31, 1992.

The Cooke County Connection news was highlighted. County 4-H Roundup was announced as being planned for April 9 at Whaley United Methodist Church. Entries are due Monday, March 30.

Reports were presented by Yvonne Martin, Share-the-Fun; Josh Ashley, 4-H Livestock Show; Kristen Creed, Muenster 4-H and FFA Livestock Show; Sherilyn Sicking, State Recreation Team Training; and Becky Felderhoff, County Method Demonstration Training and Clothing Training meetings.

Recreation was led by Heath and Allison Bayer, Sherilyn Sicking and Tracey Vogel. Door prize winner was Tracey Vogel. Refreshments were served by Janet Fetsch. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart School.

NOTICE!

Muenster 4-H members and their parents are planning to meet on Saturday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. to pick up trash along their adopted section of Hwy. 82. For more information, contact Evelyn Sicking at 759-4388.

Ozark Mountain Opry is family entertainment

The Ozark Mountain Opry from Branson, Mo. will perform in Denison for the Grayson County Sheriff's Reserves on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Denison High School Auditorium. Advance adult tickets are \$6.00, and will be higher at the door. Tickets for children under 14 will be \$3.00. For more information contact Buddy Doggett or any member of the Grayson County Sheriff's Reserves.

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Lindsay Centennial Style Show

Come With Us ... Down Memory Lane

March 20 and 21, 1992

Lindsay officially kicked off their Centennial Celebration last weekend with their Style and Quilt Shows. Three sell-out presentations of the Style Show seated a total of 620 people. After a German meal of ham, chicken salad, hot German potato salad, beans, salads and bread, the audience was treated to a very German dessert bar. Members of the LHS Drill Team served the meal, which was catered by the Hermes Sisters.

The Style Show, emceed by Janie Wilson and Doris Harrison, opened with an 1890 dress, traveled through the years, including skits and songs, to the present 1990s. Over 150 pieces of clothing were modeled by a very organized group.

Styles were also shown on life-size dolls displayed on tables and on a wall built the length of the room.

The Lindsay Centennial Style Show Committee members in-

cluded Alberta Schroeder, Johann Bezner, Joanie Bezner, Virginia Hess, Connie Garner, Marie Zimmerer, Donna Hess, Peggy Kasperek, Kathleen Schroeder and Pat Zimmerer.

A special thank you goes out to all who graciously donated their treasured clothing and accessories; and the committee expressed appreciation to all those who helped in any way.



Lindsay observed its Golden Jubilee in 1942. Clara Hundt was crowned queen of the festivities. Now Mrs. Frances Dieter, she made this reproduction of her queen's dress. She carried the original scepter and royal crown.



Jenny Schroeder models a coat and cap of hot pink corduroy that her grandmother, Rita Sandmann, sewed.

Photos by
Janie Hartman



At left - this Sisters of Divine Providence habit is being modeled by Sister Elise Bengfort, who brought the garment from San Antonio. Middle - Michelle Neu shows an original purple wool (twill) 2-piece wedding dress. It was worn by Mary Noggler in her marriage to August Schmidkofer in February 1900. At right - Toot Sandmann models Rosemary Hess Fangman's cotton dress of the 1920s.



Above - Modeling lingerie from different periods included, 1 to r, LuElla Fuhrmann wearing Sophie Schad's nightgown, part of a new mother's wardrobe. Confined to bed for nine days, visitors came to congratulate the mother and welcome the new baby. - Alyce Cler is wearing the hoop petticoat worn under a 1950 prom dress. - Kristie Early is shown in the sheer white tricot short gown and negligee, a part of Betsy Reed Fieitman's bridal trousseau in 1963. - Judy Secrest is shown in Pauline Laux's nightgown with crocheted lace from the mid-1930s. At right - Kenny Bezner, Rudy Dieter and Roger Dieter formed a barber shop trio in an attempt to sway Doris Harrison into a romantic mood the old-fashioned way.



Virginia Hess and Alberta Schroeder were "pickin' cotton" in the depressed '30s. Sock gloves, bonnets and large cotton sacks were seen in the fields.

Schedule of Meeting

Hospital Auxiliary

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. A program on "Advance Directives" will be presented by Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses, and Father Victor Gillespie OSB.

AA

The Muenster AA group will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. This will be an open meeting and everyone is welcome. It will be held in the Community Center meeting room. Several knowledgeable speakers will be present. For more information call 759-2804.

Catholic State League

The Northern District Catholic State League will have a meeting at Lindsay, Texas on March 29. It will begin with Benediction in St. Peter's Church at 1:30 p.m. A meeting will follow in the Parish Hall.

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Easy "cure" for tachycardia utilizes a wire catheter and radio pulses, and gives results as good as open-heart surgery without its complications. Radio frequency ablation is being used on children at the University of California at San Francisco.

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Muenster wins Hornet Relays

The Muenster High girls and boys took championship honors at Muenster's 12th annual Invitational Track Meet last Saturday.

The squads were split into four divisions, boys, girls, Class A and Class AA and AAA teams.

Muenster's Lady Hornets scored 149 points to overtake Lindsay, who finished second with 125. Windthorst came in third, scoring 108 points. Other top ten teams in order of finish were Gunter, Blue Ridge, Caddo Mills, Petrolia, Sacred Heart, Muenster JV and Era.

In Division II girls, Celina won with 165 points, followed by Van Alstyne 114, and Nocona 78. Other top finishers were Lake Dallas, Aubrey, Bells, Henrietta, Archer City, and Valley View.

The Muenster Hornets won the Division III Championship with a total of 80 points. Liberty Christian scored 73 for second place with Sacred Heart finishing third at 66. Rounding out the top six were Saint Jo, Lindsay and Era.

Division IV was won by Celina. The Bearcats led with 177 points. Trinity Christian placed second with 96.5 and Aubrey third, scoring 73 points. Making the top six also included Nocona, Valley View and Henrietta.

A big "Thank You" goes out to the many volunteers that make every Muenster track meet a big success.



Mark Flusche, 3200m and Coach John Nasche.

Sacred Heart Relays get on track this Saturday

Final preparations are being completed for the 6th Annual Sacred Heart Invitational Relays. Some of the top track schools in North Texas will arrive in Muenster Saturday morning. This year's meet will be a two divisional meet with a boys' and a girls' division. "With most schools competing for their district championships in the next two weeks we like the single division format to allow schools to prepare for their district competition," said Jon LeBrasseur. "We feel honored that many schools use our meet as a springboard for their district meet."

The competition will be kept as 20 boys' and 20 girls' teams will be competing for the meet championship. "We have limited the number of schools in this year's meet," said LeBrasseur. "Hopefully the quality of competition will not be hindered by the small allotment of schools entered." Last year the relays brought over 1200 athletes to Muenster for the one-day meet.

A majority of the schools come from the Class A ranks with a handful of Class AA schools. Some of the top schools in the boys' division include Callisburg, Pilot Point, Muenster, Sacred Heart, Liberty Christian and Cistercian. The class of the girls' field looks to be the Lady Hornets of Muenster along with Pilot Point and Trinity Valley.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet will be the appearance of Fort Worth Trinity Valley's Megan Flowers.

Flowers is of national fame as she placed third in last fall's National High School Cross-Country Championships. "After talking with Megan's coach Monday morning Megan wants to come Saturday," said LeBrasseur. "Megan does not run in the State of Texas very often, so we sure hope she runs here Saturday. She has had some injuries but if she does run here Saturday the people of Muenster will be in for a real treat."

With almost 100 volunteers the meet is scheduled to gun off at 8:45 with the girls' 3200m run followed by the girls' preliminaries. Also at 8:45 the boys' field events will be under way. Boys' running begins at 11:30 a.m. with the 3200m run followed by the preliminaries on the track. The girls' field events also begin at this time. "We have a great group of workers here in Muenster which helps us to put on a top notch meet," said LeBrasseur. "The great job that both schools do in hosting meets has made Muenster a premiere place to run." Finals are scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

DIVISION I		Triple Jump	
Shot Put		1 Tracy G 31'8 1/2"	2 Lewis G 2:41.38
1 Roxie Knabe M 40'	2 Fuhrmann L 31'7 1/2"	3 Neeb W 2:41.63	4 Russell M 14.04
2 Veitenheimer W 35'11"	3 Crawford L 31'5 1/2"	4 Suarez P 2:44.51	400 Meter Run
3 York W 30'8 1/2"	4 J. Schreiber W 30'1 1/2"	5 Hacker M 2:49.16	1 Sharp L 1:05.87
4 Angie Botello SJ 30'1 1/2"	5 Grewing M 30'4 1/2"	6 Endres SH 2:52.04	2 Bailey CM 1:06.67
5 Warden BR 29'8"	6 T. Schreiber W 28'7 1/2"	100 Meter Hurdles	3 Weatherly P 1:07.52
6 Worthington C 28'6 1/2"		1 Streetman G 16.30	4 Schreiber W 1:08.17
Discus		2 Pagel M 16.56	5 Trubench SH 1:08.86
1 York W 92'8"	1 Walterscheid M 5'2"	3 Lake CM 17.63	6 Wilson L 1:12.36
2 Knabe M 88'1 1/2"	2 Dankesreiter M 5'2"	4 Bayer SH 18.14	200 Meter Dash
3 Reiter M 87'9 1/2"	3 Tracy G 4'8"	5 Fisher MJV 18.51	1 Douglas BR 28.09
4 Walterscheid L 87'4"	4 Archer LC 4'6"	6 Atteberry BR 18.69	2 Russell M 28.45
5 Stewart M 83'1"	5 McCormack BR 4'4"	100 Meter Dash	3 Suarez P 28.72
6 Angie Botello SJ 80'9"	6 Bailey CM 4'4"	1 Douglas BR 13.28	4 Dankesreiter M 28.81
Long Jump		2 Luttmir L 13.47	5 Bezner L 29.28
1 Fuhrmann L 15'6 1/2"	1 T. Klement M 12:53.34	3 Morgan CM 13.59	6 Bailey CM 29.45
2 Hellingner L 15'2"	2 M. Veith W 14:06.96	4 Bailey CM 13.73	300 Meter Hurdles
3 Sharp L 15'	3 N. Wolf W 14:12.96	5 Berend W 13.74	1 Streetman G 50.48
4 Schreiber W 14'4"	4 L. Russell M 14:41.71		2 Pagel M 53.24
5 Bailey CM 14'4"	5 M. Knabe MJV 14:49.86		3 Crawford L 54.21
6 Gates SJ 14'2 1/2"	6 L. Ridinger P 14:58.91		4 Lake CM 55.70
			5 Stalker P 56.58
			6 Atteberry BR 56.59
			1600 Meter Run
			1 Klement M 6:00.22
			2 Lewis G 6:24.55
			3 J. Wolf W 6:26.83
			4 N. Wolf W 6:26.84
			5 Knabe M 6:30.37
			6 Henscheid SH 6:32.62



Tina Klement - gold medalist, 3200m.

1 Klement M 6:00.22	11 Danksreiter M 2:39.88
2 Lewis G 6:24.55	12 Danksreiter M 2:39.88
3 J. Wolf W 6:26.83	13 Danksreiter M 2:39.88
4 N. Wolf W 6:26.84	14 Danksreiter M 2:39.88
5 Knabe M 6:30.37	15 Danksreiter M 2:39.88
6 Henscheid SH 6:32.62	16 Danksreiter M 2:39.88

400 Meter Relay - 1st, Lindsay, 53.74; 2nd, Muenster, 55.10; 3rd, Windthorst, 56.42; 4th, Blue Ridge, 57.59; 5th, Sacred Heart, 57.96; 6th, Era, 58.15. 800 Meter Relay - 1st, Lindsay, 1:59.01; 2nd, Windthorst, 2:01.35; 3rd, Muenster JV, 2:01.53; 4th, Era, 2:07.65; 5th, Blue Ridge, 2:08.58; 6th, Saint Jo, 2:09.58. 1600 Meter Relay - 1st, Muenster, 4:29.97; 2nd, Lindsay, 4:30.46; 3rd, Windthorst, 4:43.60; 4th, Gunter, 4:45.38; 5th, Petrolia, 4:46.78; 6th, Sacred Heart, 4:50.73.

Please See HORNET, Page 11

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Tigers shatter records!

"The Sacred Heart Tigers continue to climb into becoming one of the area's finest track teams," said Coach John Nasche. The Tiger team set an unprecedented 15 personal records in the Hornet Relays, along with ten medals, 66 points and a third place finish just 14 points shy of first place. "It's really incredible to see how far we've progressed. The kids work hard and are becoming a power to be reckoned with." The Tigers have set a total of 39 personal records in three track meets. Nasche continued saying the Tigers' strength is their dominance in the distance events. These runners are in a class by themselves. The Tigers do have one weakness though and that is the field events. "We have to place a little more emphasis on those field events to become an even better team," Nasche concluded.

Those individuals who set personal records in the meet are Mark Flusche, 3200m run; Jordan Bayer, 3200m run; Gregg Hess, 800m run and 1600m relay split time; Neil Berres, 400m run; Jason Frost, 300m hurdles, 1600m relay split time; Werner Becker, 300m hurdles and 200m run; Jason Hess, 300m hurdles and 1600m run; Aaron Berres, 1600m run; Jody Fleitman, 1600m run; Kelly Bayer, discus and shot.

Boys finish second... Young Lady Hornets win meet

Muenster's Junior High track teams participated in a Chico Track Meet last week Friday and brought home trophies and numerous ribbons.

The girls took championship honors, winning the meet by 30 points. "The 7th and 8th graders combined together for a great win," congratulated Coach Brian Strother. "The girls really competed well with a lot of them finishing races with personal best records."

In the boys' division, Class AA Valley View won the meet with 131 points. Muenster was second at 109 1/2, and Chico finishing third with 101 points.

GIRLS' RESULTS
Triple Jump - 1st, Audrey Knabe; 2nd, Leasha Perryman. Long Jump - 2nd, Audrey Knabe. High Jump - 2nd, Brandi Lutkenhaus; Discus - 1st, Andrea Klement. 100m Hurdles - 1st, Leasha Perryman. 300m Hurdles - Leasha Perryman, Chrissy Yetter. 100m - 4th, Amanda Russell; 5th, Jody Thweatt; 6th, Audrey Knabe. 1600m Relay - 3rd, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Mindy Hennigan, Carrie Hess, Jody Thweatt. 1600m and 2400m Runs - Julia Fleitman, Misty Klement, Jennifer Sicking, Christine Metzler.

BOYS' RESULTS
2400m - 4th, Michael Drachenberg, 10:05; 5th, Ryan Klement, 10:06. High Jump - 6th, James Klement, 4'10". Long Jump - 3rd, Cody Sicking, 17'7". Shot - 4th, Jeff Flusche, 31'9". Discus - 3rd, Darrell Charles, 89'6"; 5th, Jeff Flusche, 79'9". 300m Hurdles - 1st, Cody Sicking, 46.03; 3rd, Eric Miller, 48.69. 100m - 4th, John Tuggle, 13.57. 110m Hurdles - 1st, Cody Sicking, 16.99; 2nd, Eric Miller, 19.36. 400m - 2nd, Jeff Flusche, 1:03.18; 4th, Scott Frost, 1:05.73. 400m Relay - 5th, 54.03, Jeff Flusche, Eric Miller, Cody

Sicking, James Klement. 1600m Relay - 3rd, 4:29, Jeff Flusche, Scott Frost, James Klement, John Tuggle.

Muenster hosts Junior High Track Meets on Thursday, March 26, and Thursday, April 2.

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Any child who will attain the age of 9 years
before August 1, 1992 and who will not attain
the age of 13 years before August 1, 1992, shall be
eligible to compete in Little League Baseball.

Your parents MUST sign!!!!

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Little League Baseball in the Muenster League in the summer of 1992, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event or their employees, or otherwise. For more information, call Ron Trubench at 759-4140.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
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Last Year's Team _____
PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____ DATE _____

5K Run set for Saturday in Tishomingo

The Tishomingo Whirlwind 5K run is scheduled for Saturday, April 11. The run begins at 9:00 a.m. at Murray State College with a \$10 entry fee, which includes a T-shirt. For more information call Jim Kennedy at 405-371-2371, extension 207.

The Gainesville Rotary Club Presents Its Annual
Charity Golf Tournament
Monday, April 6, 1992
Gainesville Municipal Golf Course

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- Tee-Off Time 1:00 p.m.
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Muenster Hornet Relays

Photos by
Janie Hartman and Dave Fette



Vickie Bayer, Dianne Pagel, Jana Crawford, 100m hurdles.



Madoka Mimura, 100m.

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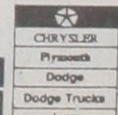
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Scott Debnam and Neil Berres, 100m.



Roxie Knabe, gold medal throw.



Stephanie Grewing



Doug Hennigan, long jump.



Tony Perryman, 330m hurdles.



April Truebenbach, 200m.



Chris Hess, triple jump.



Rachel Sharp, 200m start.



Cheryl Hacker waits for the gun.



Becky Fleitman, 100m hurdles.



Amy Sturm, 100m.



Jody Fleitman, 3200m.



Jason Hofbauer, 400m.



Mike Hacker



Kenny Fleitman winds up



Steven Fisher clears the high jump.



Mandy Barnhill and
Melissa Miller, 3200m.



Sarina Fuhrmann



Doug Hellinger, triple jump.



Pat Corcoran, triple jump.



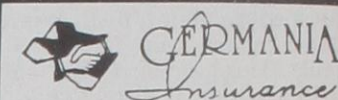
Sally Fisher takes the 400m relay stick from Lisa Lippe.



Kelly Bayer at the shot.



Mike Vogel to Mike Gobble, 400m relay.



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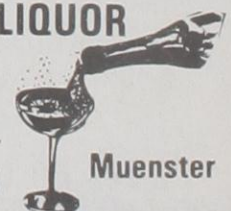
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Boys complete 1st round

The Muenster Hornets golf team completed their first round of district competition Monday at Haslett. "The boys shot really well, and are standing in fourth place. Mike Gobble had his best-ever round of golf, sitting in third place as an individual."

Gobble shot an 86 score while Eric VanSwearingen had a 102, A.J. Knabe 109 and Cody Klement shot a 115.

Team standings at the present are Lindsay 357, Saint Jo 382, Perrin-Whitt 399, then Muenster with a score of 412.

"We are sitting in a pretty good place for an opportunity to medal," concluded Strother. Lindsay's Miguel Garcia stands in first place individually with 76, while Kenny Fleitman is holding on to 4th with a score of 90. The Knights' No. 1 team also includes Jeff Hermes shooting a 93, Darren Hundt 98, and Shane Huchton 106. Lindsay's second team of Leslie Cler, Toby Eberhart, Jeff Pearson and Patrick Corcoran finished 9th of 11 teams with a total score of 480.

Lady Hornets compete in Henrietta golf tourney

The Muenster Lady Hornets competed in the Henrietta Invitational Tuesday, March 24, and finished in second place behind their hosts. The conditions were cold and windy, resulting in high scores. Muenster scored 456. "The girls' scores are coming down, practice is helping to get our scores down," Coach Brian Strother commented.

Kelley Wimmer finished tied for third place with a 107. Jami Flusche and Brandi Grewing shot a

113 each, with Lori Graham 123 and Kim Stewart 134.

The Lady Hornets have settled for second place twice, but have beat their main competition in both tournaments, so Coach Strother feels confident of a district championship. "This was our last tune-up before district. This team is starting to come around and with more practice we can get our scores down in the 420s," concluded the Muenster coach.

Gainesville Soroptimist Club plans golf tourney

The Gainesville Soroptimist Club is pleased to announce its second annual charity golf tournament, Monday, April 27. The shotgun start will be at 9:30 a.m.

This event will be a four-person scramble to be held at the Lake Kiowa Country Club, east of Gainesville.

The fun will begin with a continental breakfast and sign in. A luncheon will be served in the clubhouse after the scramble. First, second and third place individual

prizes will be given to the top three teams. Unique prizes have been chosen especially for women golfers. Other prizes will be given for competitive events on the course and as door prizes.

The entry fee is \$40 which includes the breakfast and luncheon. Lake Kiowa members pay \$25 entry fee. Entry is limited to the first 100 entrants.

Further information can be obtained from Janis Cravens at 817-665-1071 or 665-6244.

Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

March 30 - April 3
Mon. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
Tues. - Fiesta Salad w/Beef, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, corn chips, iced graham crackers, milk.
Wed. - Lasagna Casserole, lettuce salad, corn, garlic toast, fruit, milk.
Thur. - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Fri. - Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, celery stick, oranges, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL MENU

March 30 - April 3
Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, English peas, applesauce, fruit bars, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Chicken and Dumplings, green beans, tomato and lettuce salad, pears, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, cheese, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomato, crackers, Cherry Delight, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, toast, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, blackeye peas, corn, garlic bread, banana pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, lettuce, pickles, pork and beans, chips, peaches milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

March 30 - April 3
Mon. - Sloppy Joe Burgers, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, sliced peaches, milk.
Tues. - Fajitas (chicken, tortilla, lettuce, tomato, cheese, picante sauce), pinto beans, pineapple, bread, milk.
Wed. - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Fish, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cornbread, syrup, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

March 30 - April 3
Mon. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, peas, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Tues. - Fish Nuggets, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, cornbread, butter, peaches and cream, milk.
Wed. - Lasagna, salad, corn, Texas toast, banana pudding, milk.
Thur. - Baked Ham, fried okra, glazed carrots, hot rolls, butter, jello, milk.
Fri. - Hamburger w/Trimmings, onion rings, pinto beans, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER LUNCH MENU

March 30 - April 3
Mon. - Sausage on Bun, kraut, potato rounds, beans, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Frito Pie, beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Sandwich (tuna or peanut butter), cheese nachos, fruit, milk.

"Blowout Days" is feature of Burkburnett fest

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce will present the seventh annual "Boomtown Blowout Days," beginning with a parade on Friday, April 10, with a spaghetti dinner.

The Bike Race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, and will coincide with the Burkburnett Community Celebration of "Blowout Days" which will feature live entertainment in the park, along with a fish fry, arts and crafts, antique show, games and other family activities.

A dance on Saturday, featuring "Alibi," will begin at 8 p.m. in Permian Park. The Fun Run will begin on Sunday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, 569-3304.

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Wayne and Millie Hutson and their grandsons Trenton and Jeff of Bloomfield, New Mexico visited the Kenneth Hutsons and are spending a few days here during spring break. Other visitors in the Hutson home during the weekend were Brad Hutson, Betty Lutmer, Lois and Clyde Bewley.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Sandra Lehman of Iowa Park and Mrs. Opal Blanton of Gainesville left last Monday morning for Texarkana where Mrs. Sybil Smith accompanied them on a trip to four states: Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. They returned home late Friday.

Mrs. Juanita Greanad, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanad and Matt had as their guests during the spring break Barbara, Will and Trey Payne of Arlington and Doug, Ronda and Kevin Holzbof of Denison.

Melva and Koien Iund of El Paso, Brad Iund and Michelle Garris of Dallas arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Louise Shults and to attend the wedding of Julie Beheler and Steve Sandusky.

Byron and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Cook of Nocona, Eugene Roper and daughter Joyce Richardson and his sister Bernice of Tucumcari, New Mexico visited Lois and Clyde Bewley Wednesday morning.

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson attended the family dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Charles and Beth Dill honoring their daughter Keisha Dill on her 12th birthday.

Laura Belle and Ted also attended a family dinner in the home of Jewel and Carroll Dill Saturday evening. Vatoni Selby and John Ragsdale of Dallas were also guests.

Lucille Lutkenhaus, Dorothy Fisher and Ruth Smith attended the

Centennial Quilt and Style Show in Lindsay Saturday evening March 21, 1992. In the Quilt Show many lovely quilts were shown including old ones and new ones.

The fashion show: "Come With Us...Down Memory Lane" was held in the Lindsay School Cafetorium. A very delicious dinner was served to everyone. Fashions were shown from 1892 to 1992.

The Lindsay community and St. Peter's Parish are celebrating their 100 year anniversary. There will be more centennial events throughout the year.

Evelyn Sicking elected 4-H officer of volunteer leaders

Volunteer 4-H leaders from across the state met at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood Friday, March 20, through Sunday, March 22, for ADULT SPECTRA.

A business meeting was held and two new officers were elected. For 2nd vice-president, Evelyn Sicking

from District IV and for Public Relations, Robbi Arnett from District X were elected. They will both serve three-year terms.

A skit, slide show and other information promoting the Southern Region Leader Forum for 1992 was presented by Ann Chenault, Brenda Lerner, Robbi Arnett, Betty Eckert and Hoss Magill. The theme was "Let's Celebrate" since this is the Forum's 25th anniversary which is held in Rock Eagle, Georgia each October.

The purpose of the 4-H Volunteer Leaders Association is to conduct volunteer leader training to strengthen the 4-H Youth Development program throughout Texas. Representatives who attend these meetings enhance 4-H enthusiasm on the county and district levels by giving quality programs on materials and information received at the State 4-H meetings. For more information, please contact your County Extension Agent or a volunteer adult leader of 4-H.

Attending from Cooke County, District IV, were Kathleen Cravens of the Sivells Bend 4-H Club and Jerry and Evelyn Sicking of the Muenster 4-H Club.

Attending from Dallas County, District IV, was Sue Owen. Total attendance was 56 from 12 districts.

VFW Auxiliary plants shrubs at monument

The Muenster VFW Auxiliary has completed a project for landscaping and planting of new shrubs at the Veterans area of Sacred Heart Cemetery. A report on the project was made at the regular Auxiliary meeting in the post home on March 16, by Ethel Hesse.

Included in the business meeting was a vote to donate to the Wylie Post Auction Benefit, and to the Gazebo Fund. Members purchased Liberty Bell pins, a special project. They also contributed to the David Marshall family fund, because of the fire endured in their trailer home. Two get-well cards were signed and sent.

Frances Bayer reported on Open House at the Pottsboro-Lake Texoma Post. She also gave a reminder of the Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 18. Members were notified that election of officers will be held in April.

Frances Bayer conducted opening and closing ceremonies and presided for the business meeting. Mary Lee Hennigan was secretary pro-tem, reading roll call and minutes of the February meeting. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report.

Julie Cunningham served refreshments to 11 members. Bonnie Hess will be refreshment chairman for April. Lucille Hesse won the door prize.

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 Muenster, Texas

HORNET Continued from Page 9

DIVISION III		6	Henry	AC	17.69		
Discus							
1	P. Corcoran	L	120' 1/2"	1	Britten	CE	2:11.02
2	Thompson	SJ	118' 3"	2	Zimmerer	LC	2:12.85
3	Fleitman	L	118' 1"	3	Berres	SH	2:12.99
4	M. Hacker	M	117' 7"	4	Anderle	W	2:14.68
5	Mann	PV	116' 2 1/2"	5	R. Price	VA	2:16.15
6	Leenhouts	LC	108' 1/2"	6	Rodgers	P	2:16.80
Shot Put							
1	Leenhouts	LC	50'	1	M. Lyons	E	54.00
2	Mann	PV	44' 9"	2	Lott	CE	55.03
3	M. Hacker	M	44' 7"	3	C. Hess	SH	55.41
4	Thompson	SJ	43' 4"	4	Fernandez	VA	55.42
5	Corcoran	L	42' 6"	5	N. Berres	SH	56.14
6	Steinberger	W	42' 4"	6	Zimmerman	LC	56.19
Triple Jump							
1	Milton	SJ	42' 4 1/4"	1	Milton	SJ	11.19
2	Savage	LC	40' 3"	2	Armstrong	VA	11.32
3	Gobble	M	39' 4 1/2"	3	Bryant	LC	11.34
4	Barrett	VA	38' 8 1/2"	4	Mathews	P	11.49
5	Corcoran	L	38' 3"	5	Savage	LC	11.78
6	Hill	BR	37' 7 1/2"	6	Hill	BR	11.90
Long Jump							
1	Milton	SJ	20' 11"	1	N. Potts	E	23.50
2	Hill	LC	20' 9"	2	Armstrong	VA	23.68
3	Bryant	LC	19' 8 1/4"	3	Savage	LC	24.10
4	Hennigan	M	19' 6 1/2"	4	Weimer	LC	24.46
5	R. Sicking	M	19' 4 1/2"	5	Gobble	M	24.54
6	Schriber	BR		6	Weisener	BR	24.59
High Jump							
1	Milton	SJ	6' 1"	1	R. Sicking	M	41.21
2	S. Fisher	M	6'	2	Cox	L	41.55
3	Matthews	P	6'	3	Barrett	VA	44.17
4	Casady	BR	5' 6"	4	M. Schenk	W	44.46
5	Hennigan	M	5' 4"	5	Frost	SH	46.19
6	Rasmussen	BR		6	Rasmussen	BR	46.77
Pole Vault							
1	M. Gobble	M	11'	1	M. Flusche	SH	4:56.60
2	Keller	P	10' 6"	2	Berres	SH	4:59.25
3200 Meter Run							
1	Flusche	SH	11:02.60	3	Lutkenhaus	L	4:59.37
2	Fleitman	SH	11:18.19	4	Hellinger	L	5:03.34
3	Proffer	E	11:27.31	5	Hess	SHJV	5:07.36
4	Vannoy	C	11:30.02	6	Proffer	E	5:13.35
5	Bayer	SH	11:37.81	400 Meter Relay - 1st, Liberty Christian, 45.57; 2nd, Era, 45.94; 3rd, Gunter, 46.87; 4th, Van Alstyne JV, 46.94; 5th, Celina JV, 47.25; 6th, Petrolia, 47.43. 1600 Meter Relay - 1st, Celina JV, 3:44; 2nd, Muenster, 3:47.48; 3rd, Sacred Heart, 3:48.22; 4th, Gunter, 3:48.34; 5th, Windthorst, 3:50.84; 6th, Van Alstyne JV, 3:53.80.			
6	Moran	VA	11:45.45				
100 Meter Hurdles							
1	R. Sicking	M	15.45				
2	D. Cox	L	15.97				
3	D. McNair	CM	16.03				
4	Hughes	L	16.21				
5	Rasmussen	BR	17.67				

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FOR SALE: 1990 350 Yamaha Warrior 4-wheeler. \$2,000 - price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 759-4107.

FOR SALE: '90 350 Yamaha Warrior 4-wheeler. \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 759-4107.

PARROT FOR SALE: Amazon parrot, includes cage, stand and carrier. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 759-4056.

FOR SALE: Prom dresses, tea-length, pink - size 12, and blush - size 10. \$75 each firm. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 759-2297.

POOLED SIMMENTAL BULL: 17 months old, ready for service, excellent disposition. Call 759-4883 after 6 p.m.

PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228.

RED TOP & SUDAN HAY, in round bales, \$25.00. Melvin and Henry Yosten, 759-4400 or 759-4431.

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NOTICE

BIDS WANTED
The Cooke County Appraisal District is accepting bids for janitorial services. Bids should be received at the CCAD office, 200 W. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240 before 4:00 p.m. on April 17, 1992. Janitorial specifications sheets for bids can be picked up at the Cooke County Appraisal District office. Only those bids following exact specifications will be considered. The bid will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors April 21. The Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Effective April 1, 1992, the 736-2288 toll-free number used to call forward 759-2236 to the Cooke County Sheriff's Office will be discontinued. After that date, for a fire emergency, call 759-2235 or 911. For police emergency or medical emergency requiring an ambulance, call 911.

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About your pictures...

The Muenster Enterprise makes a sincere effort to protect pictures brought in for use in the newspaper, and expects the owners to return later to pick up their pictures. It sometimes happens that the owners forget for a long time. It also sometimes happens that well-meaning or accommodating relatives and friends volunteer to "take along an extra picture," fully intending to get that picture back to its original owner. Sadly, sometimes they mislay, forget or actually lose the item. And sometimes memory fails all of us, resulting in hurt feelings or angry accusations. It will therefore be the future policy here at The Muenster Enterprise to release pictures to immediate family members only. Exceptions may be made in rare instances only if the person claiming the picture will sign for it.

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The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center

Q. Will switching to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes reduce the risk of developing cancers of the mouth and throat?
A. No. Low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes may reduce somewhat your risk of developing lung cancer if you do not inhale more deeply, take more puffs, or smoke more cigarettes than you did before you switched. However, changing to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes will not reduce risk of developing cancers of the mouth or throat or other diseases, such as heart disease.

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Test your knowledge about drinking and driving in Texas

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Q: In Texas, at what blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) can a person violate the DWI law?

A: 0.04 (b) 0.08 (c) 0.10 (d) 0.15
Texas law presumes that all drivers are intoxicated at a BAC of .10 or above. All drivers violate the law at that level. However, Texas law also prohibits drivers from operating their vehicles anytime they are impaired as a result of consuming alcohol. Under the law, "impairment" involves ANY loss of the person's physical or mental faculties. Therefore, a driver may violate the law with a BAC considerably lower than .10. Many drivers are impaired with a BAC as low as .04.

Q: Legally, a person arrested for DWI has to take a breath or blood test. True or False?

A: TRUE. In return for the privilege of driving on our public streets, all drivers are required by law to submit to a breath or blood test for alcohol when requested by a police officer who has arrested that person for DWI. Refusing to submit to the test is itself a violation of the law which will result in a driver's license suspension of 90 days.

Q: Why don't police concentrate on arresting "real" criminals instead of decent, hardworking citizens who may have had a few too many drinks before driving, but haven't killed or injured anyone?

A: The answer is, of course, (c). "DWI is a crime." The truth is: DWI arrests take up more of an officer's time than any other crime. Police are there to protect and assist the public, not to persecute anyone. Fortunately, deaths and injuries don't occur every

time someone drinks and drives. However, each year drinking drivers are responsible for thousands of deaths and injuries and millions of dollars in property damage in Texas.

Q: What happens if you are convicted of DWI?

A: You may lose your license for 3 months to 1 year. (b) You must pay a fine of \$100 to \$2,000 plus fees for: bail bond, attorney, towing your car, probation fee and DWI education and/or treatment programs. (c) You face a jail term of 72 hours to 2 years. (d) Your vehicle insurance will probably double. (e) All of the above.

Q: Since it is against Texas law to sell or serve alcohol to anyone under age 21, persons under 21 are not involved in many alcohol-related crashes. True or False?

A: Sadly, the answer is "false." Alcohol-involved crashes are the leading cause of teenage deaths. When inexperienced drivers drink, the results are often fatal. In Texas, drivers in the age group 17-19 account for only 5% of all licensed drivers, but are involved in 11% of all fatal DWI crashes. The age group 20-24 accounts for 11% of all licensed drivers, but are involved in 22% of fatal DWI crashes.

Q: If a person insists on driving after having had too much to drink, you should:

A: Persuade the person to wait until they are sober before driving. (b) Make sure you don't drive on the same road. (c) Mind your own business. (d) Hope they make it home safely.

Q: Who should be responsible for solving the DWI problem?

A: The answer is, of course, (c) "all citizens." The DWI problem cannot be resolved without the assistance of all

(a) It is only a short distance to their house. (b) They tell you that they are not intoxicated. (c) They refuse to listen to you. (d) They say that alcohol doesn't affect the way they drive. (e) None of the above.

Q: Beer is not as intoxicating as wine or liquor. True or False?

A: Don't be fooled! The answer is FALSE! A 12-oz. beer, a 4-oz. glass of wine, or 1/4 oz. of 80-proof liquor are equally intoxicating.

Q: Do some people drive better after having had a few drinks?

A: Yes, it is a well-known fact that a few drinks will help reduce stress. (b) Yes, the "buzz" alcohol produces keeps you awake. (c) No, because alcohol causes your vision range to narrow, your perception of light to decrease, and your judgment and reaction time are impaired.

Q: The only correct answer is (c). Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant. Even after one drink your judgment, reaction time and concentration can be affected. Your driving ability is also affected, whether you think it is or not.

Q: What will help an impaired person become sober?

A: (a) Coffee (b) Fresh air (c) Cold showers (d) Time
Q: The correct answer is (d) "Time." Answers (a), (b) and (c) will only produce a wide-awake, cold, wet, intoxicated person, not a sober one.

Q: Who should be responsible for solving the DWI problem?
A: (a) Police (b) Judges (c) All citizens (d) Prosecutors
Q: The answer is, of course, (c) "all citizens." The DWI problem cannot be resolved without the assistance of all

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
A hearty "thank you" to all my family, friends, neighbors and associates for all the kindness and concern while I'm on the mend at home after surgery. Thanks for the food, flowers, prayers, visits, cards and calls. May God bless you all.

Thanks,
Ida M. Bindel
3-27-1-E

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Farm Aid - not just an occasional event

by Rick Perry

Saying you support family farming is a little like saying you support peace, prosperity, motherhood and apple pie. Some of the importance agricultural producers play in placing food on our tables and clothing on our backs is immeasurable.

But many Americans may not be aware of the actions taken every day to ensure that agriculture continues to remain a pillar of strength in our economy.

Publicizing the difficulties of farmers and ranchers is important. But when the occasional party is over, we should realize that helping out the family farm will have more of an impact if we think about it every day, such as when we visit the grocery store and make a choice between Texas or non-Texas products.

After all, a vital agricultural industry cannot rely on handouts - it must and will come from expanding our markets nationally and worldwide and keeping more of our natural wealth in state.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Soybean Selection

For the past several years, we have been conducting Soybean Result Demonstrations in the county to look at various maturity ranges, herbicide selection, and other production factors. Early to mid season soybeans offer county producers an alternative crop. The Late Group 3 to Mid Group 4 beans have the ability when planted early to take advantage of moisture conditions in the North Texas Blackland region.

For Cooke County, we tend to want a Mid Group 4 in the 110 to 115 day maturity range. Soybeans have a wide range of temperature to assist germination. They can germinate with temperatures from 50 to 104 degrees. Optimum temperature range is 75 to 85 degrees. Due to the temperature hardness of beans, we look at planting time around the first week of April in Cooke County. They are very cold tolerant and seedlings can survive temperatures to 25 degrees F. Extremely cold temperatures around 21 degrees will kill the seedlings.

Soybeans are legumes and therefore should be inoculated with a nitrogen fixing bacterium. This will enable the bean to fix the nitrogen needed to develop a good seed crop. Even soils which have used inoculate in the past should have beans re-inoculated. If you plan to plant soybeans on soils which have been depleted from a past year's crop like sudan, then the addition of 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen would be justified.

Row spacing is very important in planting early beans. Most early beans are indeterminate varieties which have little branching ability. Therefore, narrow row spacing in the 8 to 14 inch range will help to eliminate weed problems and increase plant populations. When you plant narrow rows there will be a tendency for the overall height of the bean to be somewhat shorter. Other factors entering into bean height include cool weather which causes the bean to make short internodes and planting dates. The later you plant a Group 4 bean, the taller the plant will get but the less yield you will have.

Plant soybeans approximately one inch deep and not over one and one-half inches. In wet soils shoot for a shallow seeding depth. Plant populations should be in the 100,000 to 125,000 range. When using a drill, an increase of 25 percent seeding rate is recommended. Soybeans have high potash and phosphorus requirements and should be fertilized according to soil recommendations.

Some producers are interested in soybean production for hay. When planting a hay bean, use a Late 4 variety. Plant 60 to 90 pounds per acre and cut during mid pod fill. The mid pod fill is usually before we see the yellow leaves on the bottom of the plant. When we begin to see yellow leaves, the plant is translocating to the roots and nodulation has ceased. During this period, protein quality drops.

Soybean potential for Cooke County is in the 30 bushel range. During this year of much small grain failed acreage, producers have the opportunity to look at alternative crops such as soybeans planted in limited acreage. Additional information concerning herbicides can be obtained by calling the County Extension Office, 668-5412.

NOTICE!

There will be a local stock show meeting for parents of 4-H, FFA and Jr. FFA members. Anyone interested in stock shows for the local

youth is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Muenster I.S.D. Ag classroom.



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3.6.4.E



A COUNTY WHEAT TOUR was hosted by the Cooke County Extension Office last Thursday. The first stop was at the State Wheat Breeding Nursery and Small Grains Trails, located on North Ash Street. Russell Sutton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Breeder, and others were on hand to discuss various grains, disease prevention and other management practices.

Janie Hartman Photo

Bermudagrass: valuable forage

By BOB KEATING

Bermudagrass has proven its value in many ways in forage programs.

That flexibility in fitting into a wide range of management plans is an asset that boosts the value of bermudagrass greatly in Oklahoma.

Bermudagrass responds quickly to various intensive management practices, and a producer operating most any type of stocker cattle program could discover more productivity than he may be seeing with season-long, continuous grazing.

There are several alternatives for managing bermudagrass, and a typical pasture plan may use several different grazing systems, points out Bob Woods, Oklahoma State University area Extension agronomist at Muskogee.

Continuous grazing is the most popular management plan, but simple rotation grazing, more intensive rotation grazing or very intensive short duration grazing all are proven alternatives.

The type of livestock program being operated can dictate which grazing system is best suited, Woods says. He advises developing a system that considers livestock needs, soil productivity and soil tests and, of course, the economics of each possible option.

Continuous grazing has some disadvantages, and the main one is spot grazing, he explains. Previously grazed areas will be grazed down again as soon as regrowth is available, simply because young forage is more palatable to livestock. More mature, low-quality forage will be refused until no other forage is available.

Coupled with low soil fertility, continuous grazing can lead to an invasion of weeds and undesirable grasses.

In addition, continuous grazing is nutritionally adequate through the summer for beef cows, but won't be satisfactory for growing cattle. Inadequate forage quality will require feeding a

high-protein supplement after early July.

Rotation grazing involves use of two or more pastures to concentrate livestock within one grazing area at any time. Forage production can be increased 10 to 25 percent in a rotation grazing plan using the same fertility program followed in continuous grazing.

In a rotation grazing system, the stocking rate should be enough to graze down the area within one week, then cattle are moved to the next area in the sequence. In a four-pasture system, that would allow about three weeks recovery period for each pasture.

However, an exact calendar timetable can't be outlined for a rotation grazing plan, because the growth rate of forage varies throughout the summer. Rotation should be based on state of the forage.

That principle of grazing an area for proper utilization is the most important element in a rotation grazing plan, Woods notes. Pastures don't have to be of equal size. Larger pastures normally need to be grazed for a slightly longer period than smaller pastures.

If more forage is being produced during some period than can be utilized by the livestock on hand, one or more of the pastures can be skipped in the rotation and cut for high-quality hay. Mowed areas then can be allowed to regrow for working back into the grazing schedule.

Fertilization is very important for any bermudagrass grazing program, and maintaining adequate soil fertility is even more crucial with intensive rotation grazing. General recommendations are for applying 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre about May 1, June 15 and Aug. 1 in an intensive rotation system. Bermudagrass is very predictable in its response to nitrogen.

Soil test recommendations should be followed for phos-

phorus and potassium applications. Soil testing should be done at least every three years to monitor soil fertility levels and make necessary adjustments. Short-duration grazing is an intensive rotation plan using six to 12 paddocks, while still maintaining about a 21-day rotation schedule. Theoretically, this intensive of a rotation would allow increased grazing efficiency, Woods says. In practical application, however, some producers tend to overgraze paddocks, thus resulting in poor animal performance. More paddocks require more intensive management, and mistakes become more frequent because with six to 12 paddocks, the opportunity to overgraze is increased two- to four-fold over a three-pasture rotation. Overgrazing problems can be prevented by leaving a minimum stubble height of two inches and by not forcing cattle to graze over mature areas caused by spot grazing. In any bermudagrass grazing system, stockpiling some forage on part of the land can be a beneficial practice. Stockpiling simply is allowing forage accumulation during periods of good growth. Then during periods of little or no growth, it is used as a feed replacement. Stockpiling also is a method for conserving forage when stocker cattle are being received at a later time, for drought management or for use as a dry standing forage in the fall and early winter. Bermudagrass shouldn't be stockpiled for the full season, May through September, and stockpiled bermudagrass should be fully utilized before late December.

Continued rains delay spring planting

AUSTIN - The weather has been a two-edged sword for Texas agriculture this year. While continued rains from South Central to East Texas have been a blessing to ranchers, they have been a curse to many crop producers who have had to delay field preparations and spring planting operations.

Planting is generally running one to two weeks behind schedule in many areas, and producers need at least a week of warm, open weather to help dry up field conditions.

Good rains and a mild winter helped promote the growth of winter grasses, and feed bills for some producers were very low.

"We did not have the cold weather this past winter to help kill many of the insects, and we are certainly going to keep an eye on this potential problem as the crops develop this year," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Rains and wet field conditions have also delayed land preparation and planting in the Blacklands and Central Texas, although some corn fields have been planted in well-drained areas.

"Saturated fields across the state have been slow drying, and most producers would like to see some sunshine and have dry, open weather so they can get back on a good planting schedule," Perry said.

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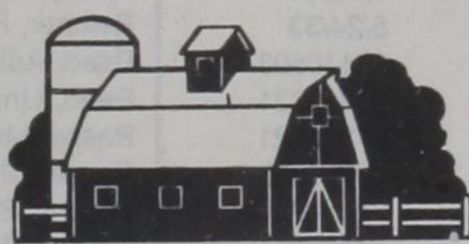
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My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

While I was driving home about a week ago, a jackrabbit ran across the road in front of my car, and since seeing one of these animals is almost a rarity lately, it gave cause to wonder what had become of the jacks that had always been so numerous in years past. Usually there were so many, they were considered a pest, but in the last few years very few were around.

Most of the people who lived through the Great Depression that began in 1929 and lingered on through most of the '30s, can remember the many jacks, and cottontails, that were killed on the road almost every night. The farmers especially can recall the hordes of jacks that overran the grain fields during the fall and winter when the grain was small. Sometimes, when the fields were dry enough, we would hunt them by chasing them with a Model A Ford, one driving while another would ride on the front fender with a leg hooked around a headlight, and do the shooting. During those times, money was so scarce we could never afford to buy more than one 65 cent box of 12 gauge shells at a time, so the hunt usually didn't last too long.

But while we farm boys shot the jacks partly to thin them out, but more for our own entertainment, there were others who hunted them for far more serious reasons during these trying times.

Some people, hard-pressed to buy meat for their table, used them for food. There were a couple of black men, who were fortunate enough to own a pair of greyhounds who would come out to the farms and ask permission to run rabbits - they called them "Hoover hogs." I don't know of anyone who refused them, and most would go along to watch and enjoy the chase.

These two men preferred to hunt in the larger pastures that had little brush and few trees to obstruct the dogs' vision, because while the greyhound is considered the fastest dog, he does not follow a scent, so he must keep his quarry in sight. Their dogs were well trained; one was the lead dog and after a jack was flushed out and a signal was given, these long-legged, powerfully-muscled hounds would run full tilt after the jack; the second dog following about 25 or 30 yards behind the lead, so that when the jack discovered he was not playing with an ordinary farm dog he could easily outrun, and had to resort to all of his wiles to try and escape, either way he turned the second dog was there and the chase was over.

While I don't care to see the jacks come back in the numbers they used to be, I would like to see them stay around because I think they belong here. They are a part of our country, and range from Canada to Nebraska, to Mexico, so they will likely be with us for a long, long time.

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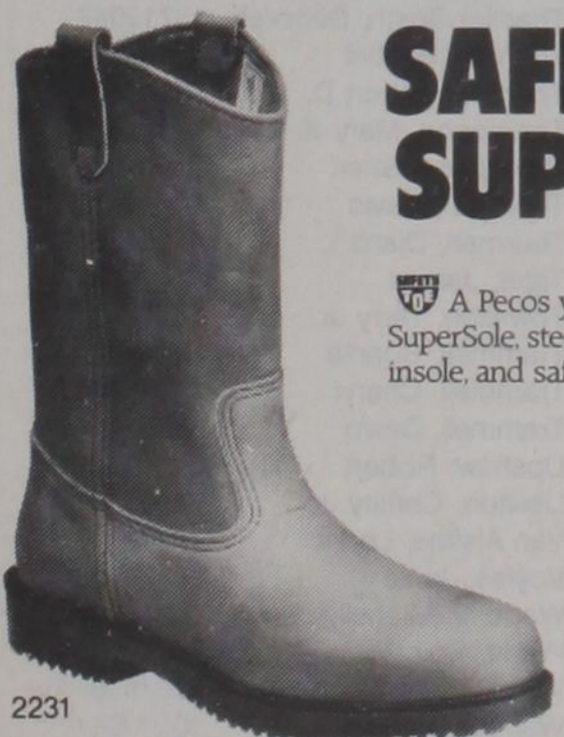
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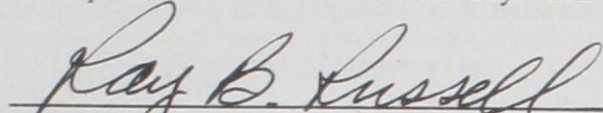
for
Cooke County Court

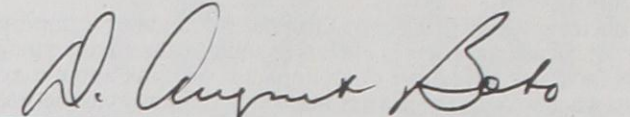
Second Floor, Courthouse

Tuesday, May 12, 1992

Judge Ray B. Russell

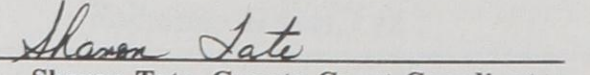
The following individuals have bad check cases set for trial in Cooke County Court on Tuesday, May 12, 1992 at 9:00 a.m.. Any defendant who does not dispose of his/her case prior to that date by contacting the Cooke County Attorney's office must appear for trial on March 30, 1992 in Cooke County Court or a cash bond will be requested for release from custody when arrested.


Judge Ray B. Russell, Cooke County Court


D. August Boto, Cooke County Attorney

Certificate

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing setting was published in the Muenster Enterprise on the 27th day of March, 1992.


Sharon Tate, County Court Coordinator

Name	DOB/DL/SS#	Name	DOB/DL/SS#	Name	DOB/DL/SS#	Name	DOB/DL/SS#	Name	DOB/DL/SS#
Abney, Willie C.	005472330	Covington, James	12/12/52	Heritage, Kathy	440527661	Milan, Chuck A.	11/14/53	White, Joe	08184681
Adair, Linda aka Roberts	2/19/54	Cox, Peggy	3/21/70	Hicks, Dewey	111901467	Miller, David	8/15/61	Whittington, Carole (Lisa)	11115191
Adams, Aaron	2/18/70	Cox, Mike	8/25/36	Hicks, Donna R.	10/26/57	Miller, Susie A.	440185928	Wicks, Leroy	1A740332577
Ahmed, Rashad M.	09/03/42	Crane, Timothy W.	512660380	Hicks, Tommie	9/2/51	Mitchell, Marvin	8/21/68	Wiesepape, Mike	09323073
Aikley, Daniel F.	06454197	Cravens, Earl	11/6/56	Hilton, Debbie	6/21/56	Monroy, Raul	3/8/72	Williams, Freda M.	12750472
Albert, Raymond L.	11/9/50	Crenshaw, Curtis L.	9/18/60	Hinton, Shayne	9/15/70	Moore, Mrs. Clyde	00138284	Williams, Liane	10227858
Alexander, Jeffrey	6/22/68	Crocker, Chris M.	08159329	Hobby, David D.	OK212101195	Moore, Lois J.	12/6/62	Williams, Linda C.	14574767
Allen, Cyndi K.	6/28/68	Cromer, Bobby C.	10556676	Holder, Hubert E.	3/10/44	Moore, Pamela M.	11/4/66	Williams, Robin	5/28/59
Allen, Daylene (Dishman)	6/3/59	Crowell, Cynthia	440526771	Holloway, Glen	9/6/15	Moore, Roger	7/5/59	Williams, James	1/4/36
Alvarenga, Miguel A.	9/17/66	Cunningham, Chri	8/19/70	Holloway, John	6/9/56	Morgan, Carol	7/6/53	Williamson, Sarah	LAC7091008
Anderson, Ronnie	462825885	Curnutte, Debra K.	08853568	Holloway, Ken	11/14/47	Morrison, Diane	2/7/61	Wilson, Margaret	03119995
Armstrong, Marjorie	7/28/71	Daniel, Crystal	8/21/69	Holt, Tracie	444766912	Mullins, Raymond	AR443527874	Wilson, Rachel E.	10557272
Arnett, Mrs. Dale	10/22/61	Dao, Janice	OK448708264	Houston, Rebecca	9/8/48	Muro, Joseph E.	10543043	Wilson, Tony	5/22/65
Ashley, Leon	6/1/63	Davis, Althea	96186347	Howard, John E.	7/16/55	Musick, Georgia J.	12432523	Wilson, Trevor D.	11/11/49
Atwood, Billie	01978759	Davis, Kevin Michael	12921115	Howell, Lee-Ann	4/2/69	Newcomb, Bob	3/15/46	Winfrey, Sam C.	00913292
Autean, Marty	10/20/63	Davis, Mike D.	7/10/65	Huddleston, Jeff	2/6/61	Newsome, Larry	08404958	Wise, Donna	06336303
Aycox, Jimmy	004239077	Davis, Nancy L.	12/8/70	Hughes, Rick D.	2/4/63	Nichols, Jackie Fay	2/28/67	Wiseman, Sandy	11137011
Bailey, Donna	13989299	Davis, Orvis J.	AL1456554418	Hull, Chancey	9/29/71	Nichols, Jammette	09708613	Wolffington, David	OK449351551
Baker, Dawnelle	11/27/54	Davis, Ronald Glen	2/8/49	Hull, Robert	447720718	Nichols, Scott	OK515685516	Woo, Terrence Chung-On	14809979
Baker, Julie	2/14/60	Day, Eddie	07585439	Hutson, A.M.	10/1/60	Nicholson, John Jr.	2/18/62	Woodruff, Tommie	7/5/71
Baldwin, Del	CA E20063	Day, Stanley K.	03954859	Hutto, Sylvia	5/18/51	Nicholson, Lynn	4/8/57	Woods, Jacquelyn (Jackie)	3/18/58
Ballard, Lorene	1/13/57	Deason, Mary H.	01793804	Iheanacho, Armenda	03026442	Nicholson, R.L.	07994711	Wright, Richard W.	3/31/60
Ballou, Larry	1/25/60	Ditchie, Alan	0200746	Ingerson, Warren	1/14/44	Nixon, Gary	10259124	Wylie, John	7/19/49
Barbe, Janis	1/21/44	Dooley, Jutta M.	11/2/41	Ingram, Sandra	06139719	Noble, John	05914128	Schmidt, Terry M.	10963974
Bates, Jim W.	7/5/61	Dudgeon, Pamela S.	8/19/51	Ivins, Rhonda	12440253	Noland, Ted	OK444402660	Scoggins, L.M.	03617215
Baze, Garry	8/6/60	Dyer, Debbie	11/14/68	Jackson, Andrea	3/19/66	North, Gail	08174864	Scoggins, Rosemarie	453929218
Baze, Linda	7/11/56	Dyer, Dwight	8/16/57	Jackson, Elizabeth	2/19/68	Notter, Beverly	06155565	Scott, Gary	12/24/59
Bearden, Bonnie	2/26/64	Edwards, Rhonda June	9/10/61	Jackson, Karen L.	5/16/51	Oetting, Sylvia	7/28/41	Scott, Rhonda	14047327
Beene, Nancy	8/27/42	Elder, Roger	12/9/62	Jackson, Lynn	6/7/67	Okonkwo, Collins	07536770	Scott, Velvet	OK440703409
Beckham, Tina P.	1/25/68	Ellis, Connie	07849009	Jansen, Hazel J.	10/11/55	Olitksy, Sharon	021605326	Searcy, Vanessa	04616352
Belcher, Charlotte	05818149	Ellis, Patsy	10/25/34	Jeffries, Amber	6/19/72	Orsburn, Laura	4/9/64	Secrest, Terry	08711941
Belcher, George	10369169	Ellison, Lane	6/29/62	Johnson, David	07381421	Ostrander, Thomas	01290512	Selby, Judy	AR96186347
Bell, Debra	10/22/59	Enriquez, Joan	6/20/56	Johnson, James D.	5/3/57	Owens, Mark	13872588	Self, D'Ann	07045129
Bell, Robert	03392130	Enloe, Carolyn	4/1/54	Johnson, Richard D.	4/11/63	Pace, Connie	5/15/66	Self, Rita	03052221
Bennett, Monty	5/22/72	Estrada, Narciso	14045385	Johnson, Theodore	4/22/22	Parrish, Don	00441243	Selser, Richard	2/23/66
Bessire, J. D.	3/25/53	Ewald, Jerry	9/1/53	Johnston, Albert W.	10/11/34	Paul, Daniel	08790377	Seymour, Julia	07477447
Best, Faye (McMickings)	11/9/26	Finch, Kerry D.	WA #123605	Johnston, Nancy	12/6/64	Pelton, Loren	08952432	Shelton, Joanie	14317263
Beuthien, Tammy Lee	6/4/63	Finley, Kerry	7/5/66	Johnston, Wanda	08479468	Perkins, Janice	2/1/59	Shelton, Melinda	08539140
Bickers, Barbara Jean	2/6/48	Fleitman, Christina	7/19/70	Jolly, David A.	08044122	Pettigrew, Kathryn	12074341	Sherrer, Sherri	463370282
Biggers, Margaret	12886170	Fleming, Margaret	5/6/67	Jones, David D.	8/14/68	Pierce, Gregory	05506854	Shipman, Johnnie	7/21/61
Black, Jimmie	8/3/48	Floyd, Carolyn A.	KY4031081251180	Jones, Deborah	1/3/56	Pierce, Kimberly	OK4056622181	Shiemaker, Hazel D.	10932366
Black, Yolanda	10201844	Foote, Trent	12/27/68	Jordan, Raymond Paul	3/12/58	Plumlee, Candy	8/3/57	Shtiw, Burhan	13847481
Booker, Betty	00899670	Foster, Shirley A.	44027971	Kane, Michael D.	8/17/61	Ponder, Ray	448469677	Sicking, Carla	09708817
Booth, Tommy Gene	9/9/40	Fowler, Charles B.	9/24/52	Kelsey, Richard	12/19/62	Porter, Loren E.	OK513525562	Sims, Alonzo	2/4/51
Botello, Lee	1/14/51	Frank, Audrey T.	12/3/45	Kent, Kenny D.	1/4/71	Porter, Roxie	10/8/65	Skinner, Jana	12/22/61
Bounds, Millie E.	2/8/49	Franklin, Dawn	9/22/69	Kent, Michael K.	10/28/70	Porter, Sidney	12/24/54	Skipworth, Ray	09298324
Boyd, Beverly Gay	2/24/53	Frazier, Mack L.	7/3/44	Kerr, Mary	10/12/64	Posegay, Robert	10676514	Slawson, Charlie	552620317
Boydston, Ricky	01958485	Fullbright, C. M.	13376748	Killiam, "Rowdy" O.G.	4/12/62	Prince, Charlene	14714984	Sledge, Debbie	04034590
Bozarth, Christine Ward	7/6/62	Fullbright, Larry D.	4/4/43	King, Rodney W.	4/22/66	Prince, Karen	AR084572977	Smith, Christopher	004483551
Bradley, James D.	10/10/57	Fuller, Jimmy Doyle	1/3/63	King, Teresa	12/12/58	Pritchett, John	7/26/66	Smith, David	14146089
Briceno, Christina	8/14/67	Gaherty, Julie	14305602	Kirby, Terrie	10/30/61	Procopio, Kay	14162749	Smith, Jana	446760579
Brown, Anthony L.	2/15/50	Gaines, V. M.	10857350	Kiser, Tammy	8/21/72	Proffer, Gary W.	03283474	Smith, Jerry	03681815
Brown, Asynthia	10/25/38	Gamel, Regina	2/20/46	Klevgard, Michael R.	391501214	Purinton, John M.	548489144	Smith, Kathi	6/30/89
Brown, Jeannette	06929899	Garcia, Sandra	07959197	Knight, Clifford Ann	11/26/26	Quistian, Linda	1/20/53	Smith, Steve	12/24/66
Brown, Julia D.	11/26/54	Gardner, Suzan	7/27/65	Knight, Stacy	13007276	Rason, Delton	04013876	Smoot, D.L.	01152935
Brown, Richard	08943305	Garland, Reginald D.	2/3/46	Kollmann, John H.	10/17/46	Ray, Jimmy L.	06021468	Snodgras, Randal	08582398
Bruner, Elizabeth Rose	12/28/57	Garner, Evelyn J.	9/30/54	Krause, Larry	11/4/63	Ray, Linda	05784453	Solesbee, James M.	11174218
Bryant, Julia K.	8/8/45	Gasperson, Joanna	11/14/66	Kuhn, Pam	12/7/61	Ray, Scott W.	08891655	Spainhour, Wesley	09546879
Buckaloo, Kelly	8/17/57	Gentry, Nancy S.	07261826	Kull, Ian	1/19/71	Ready, Jim Bob	5/5/61	Speck, W.K.	03300395
Buckaloo, Vivian	3/19/64	Gibson, Kim D.	1/12/38	Kwiatkowski, John	6/30/61	Reamer, Robyn	09636324	Spiller, Paula	12/50730
Buckley, Colleen	2/1/57	Gilles, Michelle Tina	8/27/71	Ladd, Glen	5/24/33	Reed, Arlinda	3/30/59	Steele, Richard	9/4/48
Burr, Gerrie	11/24/56	Gilley, Debra	12/15/59	LaFlamme, Gloria	08110603	Reed, Linda G.	0254433	Steffen, Carl	08615475
Busby, Betty Joyce	10/8/66	Glazner, Donna	9/30/58	Lambert, Teresa A.	11814731	Reese, Maxine	08009322	Steininger, Pamela	07312152
Burgan, Sherry	4/20/73	Glenn, Cindy	1/19/55	Larkins, Laverne	07381421	Reeves, Jennifer Ann	4/27/70	Stephens, Dan	443642920
Burleson, M.D., Jr.	9/16/33	Gonzales, Patricia	3/17/66	Lavendar, Reta	08238579	Reeves, Studie Marie	12/24/67	Stevenson, Luke A.	1/16/38
Cahee, Terrence V.	2/24/67	Gorman, Robert Wayne	2/16/64	Lawrence, Mrs. Robert	2/13/68	Reeves, Timothy D.	443664240	Stewart, Billie J.	13916247
Cameron, Cynthia	8/4/55	Gove, Michael F.	4/26/53	Lee, Willie	4/28/47	Reid, John A.	2/5/61	Stewart, Deanna	5/16/57
Camp, Laura	2/23/66	Grady, Susan	11725616	Lee, Joan	Mo6203164185	Reinhold, Karen	8/4/50	Stewart, Gary L.	2/6/72
Carney, Danny	7378795	Gray, Jennifer	8/5/61	Lesley, Jeri	11424683	Reynolds, Kay M.	OK031014252	Stokes, Sam	06644665
Carr, Vicki	3/3/57	Gray, Martin W.	9/22/46	Leverette, Alicia	11/26/61	Reynolds, William E.	00011588	Storey, Jacques K.	OK529046655
Carruth, Gregory G.	01622582	Green, Tina	08587856	Lewis, Charlotte	2/18/49	Richardson, Melisa	5/18/71	Sumrell, L.D.	08594383
Carter, Jamie	08259547	Gregory, Elizabeth	5/12/30	Lewis, Vickie L.	8/15/63	Ricketts, Regina	8/4/52	Tate, John	12883468
Casey, Susan	OK456489864	Grozier, Ivey	8/31/35	Lindenborn, Jeremy	3/19/72	Richer, Marvin	7630762	Taylor, Cindy	02956181
Castandea, Lori L. (Davis)	8/13/66	Gulley, Paul C.	2/12/63	Lister, Marion Faye	1/3/54	Riddles, Johnnie	12/31/55	Taylor, Teresa A.	01699260
Castandea, Theresa J.	11/29/53	Gustin, Michael E.	1600325	Little, Bonnie W.	448540399	Rieck, Kimberly	7/17/66	Tedford, B. J.	04740395
Chambers, M.J.	1/10/25	Haggard, Barbara	5/14/48	Livingston, Wanda	00111179	Rivers, Tammy	00950730	Teeter, Walter	4/6/56
Chamberlain, Terrie	OK441487728	Hagler, Floyd E.	10062215	Lohagen, Anthony	7/22/30	Roberts, Pamela	12048759	Terrell, Lana	9/28/55
Chapman, Dena	1/2/65	Haley, A. J., Jr.	2/5/64	Long, Jean	6/4/62	Robinson, William	CAC3643960	Terry, Candy G.	8/3/57
Chinnery, Beverly R.	7/12/60	Halley, Hildegard B.	3/31/38	McClellan, Nancy	12/6/44	Robinson, Jim	5/3/48	Terry, Kyle	12138226
Clay, Alan C.	481280820	Halley, Kevin P.	6/15/29	McConnell, L.K.	5/20/51	Rodgers, Nancy	444705102	Thacker-Smith, Deborah	13719067
Clay, Wanda G.	6/26/57	Hambrick, Patsy	7/20/47	McGaugh, Richard	07023773	Rodriguez, Mrs. F.A.	5890916	Thomas, Rachel	8/25/62
Claycamp, Patricia	0217434	Hamilton, Judy	09127840	McGahey, Cindy L.	12/16/67	Rorie, Douglas A.	1/21/55	Thomas, Robert D.	03446681
Clyde, Barbara M.	0273490	Hand, Billy	440668179	McGaugh, Julie	4/14/62	Rorie, Guinevere	07490456	Thompson, Mary K.	00917976
Cline, Linda L.	11341441	Hardin, James	02410780	McGee, Shirley	11/29/54	Ross, Edward D.	300421956	Thompson, Sheri	LA602710222
Coachman, Linda Holmes	02337150	Hardin, Tommye L.	00750862	McIntire, Virginia	11/20/45	Royal, A.E.	14131681	Thornton, David	12/9/62
Cobler, Kimberly	14619391	Harris, Betsy	2/28/65	McKeefer, Tammy	8/27/64	Rudy, Rex Rowe II	6/3/59	Thurman, Diana L.	07395324
Coffman, Chris	4/17/73	Harris, Jimmy D.	9/22/59	McKenzie, Jerry	8/22/41	Ruth, Wysznu T.	OK446625654	Tiger, James	01969224
Cohee, Debra Douglas	OK442526108	Harris, Sharon L.	6/22/44	McLaughlin, Mendy	5/12/55	Rutledge, Betsy	OK508906133	Townzen, Terry Jr.	7/5/68
Coker, Charles W.	06730760	Harrison, Tammie	9/23/62	McMahon, Kelly J.	8/11/66	Salinas, Armando	09791106	Trammell, Bonnie	12669893
Cole, Kay	5/24/52	Hart, Randy	440467872	McMullin, Sally M.	12/18/69	Samek, Carol	03561742	Trammell, Cheryl	13136884
Colten, Eugene	7/30/59	Hart, Debbie	453706663	McWhorter, John	12/13/46	Sampson, Vivian	14146319	Trammell, Dawn	00494528
Comer, Lou Ann	2/13/59	Hart, Sharra Mrs.	5/20/51	Magar, Sandra	12/4/57	Sanford, Barry	11875669	Upshaw, Robert	01248422
Condiff, Sheila	12/16/65	Hastings, James Allen	10/9/56	Maldonado, Margarito	2/14/72	Satterlee, Rhonda	CAA10505635	Useton, Christy Jo	7/8/61
Conover, Kenny Dale	1/30/45	Harvard, Lynda Stevens	10/4/39	Manahan, Douglas	13693574	Savage, Brian	4/17/68	Van Alstine, Loren	1/1/47
Cook, Peggy	4/7/59	Healey, Sylvia	1/1/65	Manuel, Harvey	02620199	Wesley, Bill R.	01639730	Voyles, Jonie	004269987
Cook, Toni E.	10/11/59	Heape, Gregg	1/22/53	Manuel, Ruth	6/28/61	West, Margaret	OK378609608	Wade, J. Michelle	3/8/71
Cooke, Bobbie	03957786	Helton, Vickie	1/4/71	Mathews, Karla	OK445702891	West, Randy	09819286	Wade, Roy W.	11/22/51
Cooper, Debra R.	68043688	Hendrich, Kathy	03258882	Mathews, James	OK527257215	West, Tara	4/1/60	Walker, Connie	0007956
Cooper, Terry	8/4/59	Henshaw, Tammy	6/28/64	Matthews, Michelle	12/4/65	Westmoreland, Carolyn	OK002230905	Warren, Brett	10/31/65
Corbett, C. Joe	9/7/61	Hensley, Kerry	11/13/66	Meadows, Dr. J.M.	8/1/5				