



Incensed residents appeal to commissioners

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court was packed Monday, May 8 with residents from Precinct 2 who were agitated after finally realizing that they would have their county road names changed to numbers and have to once again change their addresses. Most of them were from the Lake Ray Roberts area, all were from Precinct 2 except one from Precinct 3 and one from Precinct 4.

"Evidently we've had a break down in communications or some confusion some way or another about some facts," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Richard Brown as he addressed the crowd before they made their comments on the situation. "I know there've been a lot of rumors or a lot of stories circulating through the community. Believe me, my phone has been hotter than a pistol for about a week now! I've talked to about 40 or 50

people. I want to be sure that everybody understands that this question that we're addressing today did not start last week. Some people got the idea that the commissioners made a decision in our last meeting to change all this. That's not so. This resolution was passed in 1992 and has been in place since June 22, 1992. The situation has stayed the same. Public awareness has grown in the last few days."

At a meeting on August 14, 1978, Commissioners Court approved a motion to number all county roads in Cooke County. In a resolution at the June 22, 1992 regular meeting of the Cooke County Commissioners Court, the Road Numbering System indicated on the official Cooke County map was adopted as the official road designation of the county. The roads were all designated by numbers rather than names.

David Isbell of Valley View, spokesperson for the citizen's group said, "In 1986, when Lake Ray Roberts was impounded, many of the postal addresses were forced to change in the southeast corner of the county. At that time, at the suggestion of the postmaster, and with the approval of the Commissioners Court, approximately 30-35 roads were assigned names."

"This was approved by the commissioners and the emergency medical service as acceptable for 911 purposes. The Court did not take an official vote, but allowed the process to be done. The agreement, made by then Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander with the consent of the remaining court was that any group of people who desired their road to be named may do so by gathering a petition signed by at least 50 percent of the

residences on the road and if they desired a sign to be installed, they had to purchase the sign themselves and the county would install the signs."

Isbell remarked that many of the roads affected have historical connections and that some of the places' history would be forgotten. The Mountain Springs area was one of the first settled in Cooke County and some of the roads are named after families who settled the area 150 years ago. Hemming Road is named after a town that was destroyed by a tornado in the early 1900's.

Another point pushed by Isbell and other residents was that it would cost them thousands of dollars to change their addresses and that if the Court would allow them to keep road names they would be spared this expense. Commissioner Jerry Lewis countered that this was not true since many of them will still have to change addresses.

Represent the people in this and we are the people. I suggest that all county roads which are currently named, with that name being used by the US Postal Service for mail delivery, remain and be incorporated into the official county map of Cooke County in lieu of road numbers. All roads currently without names at this time shall be numbered."

Another Valley View businessman, Alan Ritchey, objected to having to change addresses again. After expressing his displeasure he said, "I plead with y'all to let the names stay like they are. If the election last November didn't tell y'all something you're pretty blind. It'll sure tell you something when the next election comes 'cause you won't be here."

One citizen suggested that where a number is paramount that the road sign carry both the name and number.

"I've offered to do that, but that wasn't the thing that most people objected to," replied Brown. "They objected to the cost of changing their address plus the fact that the post office wouldn't know it that way. The post office said that they will adopt whatever system we adopted. The post office has already adopted 1992 resolution. So has the telephone company and anyone who is connected in any way with the 911 Emergency Services."

Many of the road signs are already up. All have been ordered and are waiting to be installed.

Art Olson of the Texoma Council of Governments, who is working with the 911 Project, told the gathering that he recalled the meetings at which the road numbering system was adopted. They were public meetings and no one present objected to the numbering system. Those present agreed that numbers would be better than names. "My only concern as a representative of 911 is that an ambulance find you," remarked Olson. "I don't care if they find you by a road name or a road number. The old Route 1, Box such and such is no good. We can't put an ambulance or a fire truck in an envelope and mail it to you. For three years you've been paying for enhanced 911 and folks you don't have it. You have the first enhancement in the system. The enhancement that everyone wants you to have that you have been paying for also has an address come up on that screen."

Several citizens wondered if residents in other parts of the county were fully aware of what was happening and what they felt about having road numbers for addresses.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess inquired of Mr. Olson the extra time that would be required to throw out the number system and start over with names. Olson said that they had been working on it for two years and to start over would probably take another two years.

If the system proposed by David Isbell of leaving named roads the same and numbered roads with numbers were adopted, Mr. Brown estimated that about 400 addresses would be allowed to keep their name.

Commissioners Court voted three to two that all of the named roads shown on the 1989 map be allowed to stay. Judge Hesse, and commissioners Murrell Harrison and Richard Brown voted in favor and commissioners Virgil Hess and Jerry Lewis against.

Commissioners Hess and Lewis reported on the Courthouse Security Committee of which they are members. They asked that the north door and the lower east and lower west doors be kept locked. The doors are already equipped with panic bars that allow people to exit them in case of an emergency. It was also requested that alarm buttons be installed on those three doors. If someone should prop them



CORY CAIN, center left, and Jason Huchton, center right, sign letters of intent to play college football. Witnessing the signing were, 1 to r, Jan Cain, Chris Cain, Coach Grady Roller, Neil Huchton and Peachie Huchton. See related story on page 10.

LHS wins state UIL academic competition

Lindsay High earned its fourth consecutive State UIL Academic and Literary Meet Championship when students competed in Austin. They accumulated a total of 133 points.

Three of the Lindsay High teams reaped first place honors. The Current Events team of Greg Arendt, Jennifer Hoberer, and Julie Zimmerer tied for first. Jennifer Hoberer, Christy Zimmerer, and Julie Zimmerer as a Literary Criticism team and Jason Hsu, Dave Brown, and Matthew Murrell as the Science team were first place team winners. Jason Hsu was the top Chemistry competitor.

Individuals who accumulated points for placing at the competition were:

Tanner Neidhardt third in Headline Writing; Allison Walterscheid first and Greg Arendt sixth in Informative Speaking; Greg Arendt second and Jennifer Hoberer sixth in Current Events; Connie Wang second in Spelling; Literary Criticism Jennifer Hoberer third and Christy Zimmerer fourth; Jason Hsu third and Dave Brown fourth in Science.

Points from the Cross Examination Debate held in March also counted towards the total points of the Sweepstakes Award. Matthew Murrell and Tanner Neidhardt placed in this event.

Good News!

Happy is he who has regard for the lowly and the poor; in the day of misfortune the Lord will deliver him. The Lord will keep and preserve him; he will make him happy on the earth, and not give him over to the will of his enemies.

PSALM 41: 2-3



GLENN and TRENT POLK cut the ribbon to kick off the grand opening at Gainesville's new Ford-Mercury dealership.

Glenn Polk Ford-Mercury celebrates grand opening May 12

by Dave Fette
Grand opening for Glenn Polk Ford-Mercury in Gainesville began in a big way with ribbon-cutting ceremonies last Friday morning at 4320 North Interstate 35, right across from the Gainesville Factory Shops. Many Gainesville business leaders and friends attended the event at 10 a.m., which was covered by area newspapers, radio and television.

Ford Motor Company officials praised the beautiful new dealership and commitment to the community after Gainesville has been without a Ford dealer for three years. Representing Ford were Les Brown, Regional Sales Manager; Jay Davis, Market Representation Manager; and Roger Bennett of Ford Public Affairs.

After the ribbon cutting and official welcome by Greg Solomon, Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Les Brown presented Ford's Golden Shovel Award to Polk for

outstanding commitment and investment in Ford and the area. The new Ford-Mercury dealership also hosted a reception and open house Friday evening.

Glenn Polk and his wife, Mary, have been in the automobile business for 25 years and continue in Gainesville with their oldest son, Trent. They and Trent's wife, Stacie, have all moved to Gainesville. Glenn and Mary's youngest children, Amy and Shawn, attend St. Mary's School and the family has joined St. Mary's Parish in Gainesville. "We are making a long-term commitment to this dealership, our customers and our community," Polk said.

Glenn Polk Ford-Mercury's grand opening extends throughout the month of May. This Saturday, representatives from Regency Vans will be there to talk with people about custom conversions.

Polk currently has over 200 new vehicles and 50 used vehicles in stock. One of his regular customer

service features is courtesy van transport for customers to go home or shopping while their car is serviced. Regular courtesy van service will operate back and forth to the Gainesville Factory Shops on the other side of I-35.

Glenn Polk Ford-Mercury has installed state-of-the-art service equipment. Service Manager Nelson Zanchetta described the service bay diagnostic computer system and heavy lift capacity for any size Ford truck. "We have computerized four-wheel alignment capability and certified Ford technicians," he remarked.

Muenster folks will find a familiar face right away at Glenn Polk as Phil Riggsby has joined the sales staff.

Mike Daley of Ford's Southern Region New Dealer Division said they were impressed with Glenn Polk's investment in product support and qualified people. "His architecture fits in with his

Tangle Control provides hair care for the family

by Janet Felderhoff
Kathy Creed is the owner of Muenster's newest family hair salon, Tangle Control. Working with Kathy is Margie Wimmer. Both worked together several years ago at Main Hair Fashions. Margie has 15 years of experience as a beautician and Kathy has 13 and 1/2.

Tangle Control offers perms, spiral perms, a variety of haircuts and clipper cuts for the entire family. Other services include shampoo and sets and waxing of facial hair.

The new business opened Monday, April 24 at 506 North Maple in the salon formerly occupied by Carol's and Jeannie's Magic Touch. Hours are Monday through Saturday. Kathy works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Margie's days are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with Thursday and Friday hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday is the day she takes late appointments beginning at 9 a.m.

The full line of Matrix, Vavoom, and Biolage products are available at Tangle Control. They also carry Matrix colors and Sunglitz.

Kathy and her husband, Kevin live in Lindsay. Their children are Mitch, Kristopher, Lauren and Kristen.

Margie and her husband, Willie live in Muenster. They have two children Shayne and Stephanie. Willie is the owner of Wimmer Diesel. Shayne is employed at Bayer's Kolonialwaren and Stephanie owns and operates Main Street Nailery in Muenster.



TANGLE CONTROL, Muenster's newest beauty salon, is owned by Kathy Creed, right. Margie Wimmer, left, joins Kathy in providing hair care for the whole family. Margie is assisting Kathy by mixing color for client's hair. This is only one of the many services offered.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
In reality this letter is addressed to people with telephones in the Valley View (726) exchange and the Valley View East (637) exchange.
We are in the process of submitting petitions to the Public Utility Commission of Texas asking for extended local calling (toll free) to: Gainesville, Myra, Muenster, Forestburg, Rosston, Whitesboro, Sanger, Pilot Point, and Denton.
We are in the process of securing petitions. Jane Alexander at the city office is collecting our petitions and will mail them to Austin. In turn, the Public Utility Commission will notify Mr. Alvin Fuhrmann of the Muenster Telephone Corp. who owns and operates the Valley View exchanges and he in turn will mail ballots that we will vote on - yes or no on the issue. At least 70% of the responses must be a yes or

affirmative vote for the proposed change to be considered by the commission.
Muenster Telephone is listed as a Corporation, but is organized as a co-op and is exempt from a mandated extended coverage. It is up to we, the customers, to get him to modify that status. It has been done in some large telephone co-ops in East Texas to the complete satisfaction of both the phone company and its customers. If interested please call (512) 458-0377, the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Austin.
It will cost each resident phone \$3.50 per month and each business phone \$7.00 per month.
Sincerely,
E.F. Carson
100 W. Lone Oak Rd.
Valley View, Texas 76272
(817) 726-3586
P.S. Aubrey has it, Saint Jo has it and Sanger is in process.

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Should We Tax What We Spend Rather Than What We Earn?

Taxes may well be, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, the price we pay for a civilized society. But many Americans these days feel they are paying too high a price for too little civility.
Some in Congress believe we should do away with the federal income tax altogether and find an alternative. Senator Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, wants to cancel the income tax, corporate taxes, capital gains taxes, gift taxes and inheritance taxes — and dismantle the Internal Revenue Service. He would impose a national sales tax instead.
The attraction of such a plan is immediately evident — no withholding tax! Americans would keep the money they earn. They would no longer be penalized for investing what they earn wisely. They wouldn't have to worry about being forced to sell the family farm or firm to meet estate taxes.
With a national sales tax, Americans wouldn't have to account for their income — financial privacy would be re-established. Nor would loopholes tempt them to hide income. The time and money that goes into preparing tax returns would be saved.
But anyone who spends money would pay a national retail sales tax. The tax rate would be the same for everyone. To generate the same revenue we now raise from income and other taxes, one early estimate is that a 17 percent sales tax rate would be required. It could be more.
In assessing that plan, a key element to remember is that, without a corporate income tax, prices for nearly all products would go down before a sales tax is applied. With savings and investment no longer discouraged by taxation, higher levels of capital formation and an investment boom could be expected to result. That, in turn, would spur productivity and raise income.
With no federal individual or corporate income tax built into the price of American products, base prices will drop and exports increase as a result. (Although the final domestic cost of products would be increased by the amount of the tax.) American products should be more competitive in world markets. Under our current system, income and payroll taxes are built into the cost of our exports, but under the GATT, they cannot be adjusted at the border — cannot be imposed on imports or removed from our exports. Substitute a consumption tax, and foreign products sold at retail in the United States would be taxed at the same rate as American products.
Under this plan, the national retail sales tax would be collected in the same way that state sales taxes are now collected. Senator Lugar proposes asking states to make federal collections as well, abolishing the IRS. In my view, the federal government would have to compensate the states for performing this service.
Rewriting our tax laws is the most complex task the 104th Congress will undertake. Our national economic vitality is being sapped by deficit spending — and a tax system that depresses productivity and discourages prudent savings and investment.
I have not yet decided which of the several plans we have before us would be the best one for our country. I think we must look carefully at the advantages and drawbacks of each proposal before taking the giant step of revamping our entire tax system.

Finnell pushing for 65 mph speed limit on rural roads

The Texas House of Representatives passed a resolution last week by State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday urging the 104th U.S. Congress to allow states to increase the speed limits on selected rural highways to 65 mph.
HCR 127 urges the Texas Congressional Delegation to support federal legislation that would permit the state of Texas to increase the maximum speed limit on four-lane divided state highways without losing federal transportation funds.
"With 5,391 such state highways miles involved, Texas certainly has more at stake than any other state of the union. I'm glad to see that the U.S. Congress is getting into gear on this issue," Finnell stated. "Both Congressman Combest of Texas and Sen. Nickles of Oklahoma now have legislation pending which would grant states this permission. Current federal law impedes both transportation and industrial development in vast rural areas of Texas."
Increasing the speed limit without the consent of the federal government would cause Texas to lose millions of dollars in federal transportation funds. A related bill (HB 454, of the 72nd legislature — was authored and passed by Rep. Finnell in 1991), together with Finnell's current legislation, puts pressure on the U.S. Congress "to act with dispatch in granting this permission."
The prior Finnell legislation, HB 454, increased Texas speed limits to 65 mph on such state highways "immediately upon the passage of federal legislation granting states and Sen. Nickles of Oklahoma now have legislation pending which would grant states this permission. Current federal law impedes both

Bullock taps Haywood to preside over Senate

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock today tapped freshman State Senator Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, to serve temporarily as presiding officer of the Senate. "A fella could sure get to like this job," quipped Haywood, to the amusement of his Senate colleagues.
During floor debate on the Senate floor, the Lt. Governor frequently calls on senators to serve in his place when he works with his staff or visits with other members on legislative matters.
Haywood was particularly polite while serving as President of the Senate. While senators speaking on the floor often quickly thank the presiding officer out of courtesy, Haywood answered Senator Buster Brown of Lake Jackson with a sincere "you're welcome" after passage of Brown's bill.

Thank You!

Words alone can not begin to express our gratitude to all of the wonderful people in and around Muenster who so graciously donated their time, services, tools, equipment, food and water to us during the past couple of weeks. You are the reasons that our community is the wonderful place to live that it is.

Thank you all so very much,
The Schoppa Family

Sen. Hutchison commends preservation of amendment to freeze endangered listings

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison said she is pleased that a House-Senate conference committee, in reconciling the Department of Defense Supplemental Appropriations Bill, has preserved her amendment that would effectively impose a moratorium on any additional listings under the Endangered Species Act until the end of the fiscal year.
"This is a sign of significant progress toward improving the way in which the Endangered Species Act is being enforced," Senator Hutchison said. "The conference committee's decision is a clear indication that voters' wishes on this matter have been heeded."
Senator Hutchison attached her amendment to the Defense Supplemental Appropriations bill for fiscal year 1996 on March 16. The amendment rescinds \$1.5 million in funding for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which had been earmarked to pay for endangered species listings and designations of critical habitat through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal year 1995.
"The Endangered Species Act has become a flash point for public dissatisfaction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the federal government as a whole," Senator Hutchison said. "This moratorium will call a halt to what many feel is overly aggressive enforcement of the act. Current policy undermines private property rights and limits access to water and other resources. It also threatens public support for legitimate preservation efforts."
"The moratorium will give Congress time to amend the act to require Fish and Wildlife to take into account the economic and social impacts of its decisions," the Senator said. "Only then will full public support for the agency's mission be restored."

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and
WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fundraising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widow and orphans of deceased veterans; and
WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living;" therefore,
I, Henry Weinzapfel, Mayor of the City of Muenster, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.
I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedom which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Attest:
Henry Weinzapfel
Mayor
Patricia Hutchison
City Secretary

Comp. Sharp announces abolishment of food stamps in Cooke County

"On June 1, the most sweeping attack on bureaucratic bloat and welfare fraud ever in Cooke County will be launched, as the Lone Star card makes its debut in grocery stores throughout the county," State Comptroller John Sharp said today, announcing the area start-up date of the Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) program that represents a centerpiece of his wide-ranging welfare reform plan now before the Texas Legislature.
"This debit-type security card will hold both bureaucrats and the people who depend on temporary public assistance accountable," Sharp said. "Not only will it save tax dollars and cut down on fraud, but it may also boost food sales for area grocers."
"In the Houston area, where the card has been in use since February 1, retailers reported an immediate increase in food sales after the Lone Star card's implementation," Sharp said. "From February to March, food sales rose by \$4.5 million, because the benefits can be spent on food and food alone, not on crack cocaine or other illegal activities in the food stamp black market."
The Lone Star card first proposed by Sharp in his 1991 *Breaking the Mold* report, is expected to dramatically reduce food stamp fraud in Cooke County and throughout the rest of the North Texas area, including the Metroplex.
"In Houston, just six weeks into the system, \$1 million was taken off the black market," Sharp said. "These were taxpayer-funded benefits that previously had disappeared into the black hole of the black market."
"That's exactly the kind of efficiency we had in mind when we proposed this program and what taxpayers in Cooke County can expect beginning next month," Sharp said.
"This card will trim the national costs of the old food stamp system by \$45.4 million for printing, \$4.5 million for shipping and storing, and \$23.1 million for the final processing and destruction of the paper coupons at the Federal Reserve," Sharp said.
Sharp said the Lone Star card will ease the burden on area bankers, too, who spend millions of dollars each year on the time-consuming process of reconciling food stamp accounts and packaging them before sending them to the Federal Reserve.
The Lone Star card will also cut the costs of printing and mailing AFDC checks. There are 50,000 AFDC cases in the North Texas, Metroplex and in the remaining Gulf Coast region. The Department of Human Services spent \$15,000 printing and mailing checks to clients in the expansion area in March.
"By the end of this year we plan to abolish food stamps in Texas, and return the program to feeding poor kids, instead of feeding a bureaucracy and a black market of fraud," Sharp said.

Gainesville named to "Clean Cities 2000"

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has named the City of Gainesville as one of the newest members of CLEAN CITIES 2000, a statewide program that encourages cities to develop waste reduction and pollution prevention initiatives.
TNRCC Commissioner Pam Reed presented a certificate signed by Governor George Bush and a reflective city limit sign recognizing Gainesville as a "CLEAN CITIES 2000 MEMBER" to Mayor Jim Hatcher at the 1995 Governor's Awards for Environmental Excellence on May 11 at 6 P.M. at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin.

MEMBER 1995

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, May 21 Religious Ed. Class Registration after all Masses, SH Library	Monday, May 22 SH Preschool and Kindergarten Graduation	Tuesday, May 23 SH 8th Grade Graduation, 6 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, May 24 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, May 25 MISD Kindergarten Graduation SHHS Graduation 6 p.m. MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 p.m. SHS Dismissals 12:30 Summer Vacation	Friday, May 26 Muenster High Graduation 7:30 p.m. Lindsay High Graduation 7 p.m. Last Day of School Summer Vacation	Saturday, May 27 Saint Jo Pioneer Days Forestburg Historical Society Pancake Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. Community Center
Sunday, May 28 Saint Jo Pioneer Days Muller-Herr Reunion	Monday, May 29 MEMORIAL DAY Flags Fly!	Tuesday, May 30 GSBL Teal vs. Red Green vs. Navy Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, May 31 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, June 1 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, June 2	Saturday, June 3

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GLENN POLK

STATE-OF-THE-ART service department at Glenn Polk Ford-Mercury in Gainesville.
Dave Fette Photo

Continued from Page 1

neighborhood and Gainesville's theme. We are honored to have a dealer like Glenn Polk with a long-term commitment to the community," Daley said. "This is my motto," Polk said, "Long-term customer satisfaction is our ultimate goal."

GMH will hold Blood Drive

The Texoma Regional Blood Center mobile unit will be conducting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday, May 26, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The mobile unit team will set up for blood donations in the hospital's first floor conference room. The public is invited to participate.

The Texoma Regional Blood Center serves the comprehensive blood needs of the citizens of Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties. Founded in 1975, its sole purpose is to provide the quantity and quality of blood and blood components needed in this region.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is a member institution of the blood bank and supports it regularly with blood drives for its employees and the public.

Information access pages added to phone directory

The new official 1995 Muenster Telephone Corp. telephone directory has arrived! Several new resources have been added for residents and businesses to draw from, including eight pages of Points of Interest and Community Activities. Maps of Valley View and Muenster areas have been included in the front of the book.

The new two-toned cover complements the photo taken of Valley Creek Ranch by MTC employee Steve Sandusky. Typical directory favorites remain, such as calendars on the outside back cover

and Personal Telephone Number Lists on the inside back cover.

Muenster Telephone Corp. was pleased to be presented with a beautifully framed copy of the 1995 directory, compliments of Alltel Publishing Company. This will be displayed, along with previous covers, at the upcoming Open House, May 21.

Those wishing to receive additional directories may obtain them from the Business Office located at 205 N. Walnut Street. For more information, contact Muenster Telephone Corp. at 759-2251.

Toney Burger dies

Toney Burger died in Austin early Tuesday morning. He is remembered for having instituted the Sports program at Muenster High School in 1933.

Services were incomplete when friends in Muenster were notified,

but will be directed by Wilke-Amey-Clay Funeral Home on South Congress Ave. in Austin. Interment will be in the Mausoleum at St. Edward's University. The obituary and other details will be printed in next week's Enterprise.

Gainesville hosts Depot Days with events and fun for all

Depot Days Festival in Gainesville is a three-day festival for families and friends of all ages centered around the historic train depot, courthouse square and zoo parkgrounds on May 19, 20, 21. The ninth annual celebration features a weekend of nonstop, fun-filled events which include entertainment provided from the notable Butterfield Stage Players, tour of grand historical homes, children's games and activities, athletic events featuring both a fun run and a bike rally, family picnic at the park, hourly entertainment, arts festival and fine arts display, Vince Vance and the Valiants concert with barbecue dinner, a tour of city historical highlights, model train display, food concessions, antique cars, carriage rides and much, much more. All trails lead to Gainesville - and the Depot Days Festival 1995.

Stepping back into Gainesville's rich annals of time, visitors can enjoy a tour of vintage Victorian homes. The depot will feature historical videos, a display of antique farm equipment and farm toys, and a photo exhibit of the city's history as it relates to railroads. Additional glimpses of history include Civil War and gunslingers reenactments and carriage rides.

The 1995 Depot Days Festival will host the Fun Run benefiting Adopt-A-School and a Bike Rally on Saturday, May 20. The Fun Run will begin at North Central Texas College at 8 a.m. The Bike Rally has a challenging course of 14 miles, 23 miles, 32 miles and 63 miles and will begin at Locke Field at 10 a.m.

A barbecue dinner will precede the Vince Vance concert from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for \$6 per person. Tickets are available for the Vince Vance and the Valiants concert in advance for \$13 per person in Gainesville at the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, First State Bank, North Texas Bank & Trust, Guaranty National Bank and the Gainesville Factory Outlet Shops. Other locations for advance purchase for concert tickets are the Denison Chamber of Commerce, Sherman Chamber of Commerce, Denton Chamber of Commerce and Ardmore Chamber of Commerce.

Concert tickets sold at the door for \$15 per person while they last.

Arts enthusiasts will delight in the Arts and Crafts Fair set around the courthouse square and on the California Trail featuring handmade items from over 100 artists from around the country. The Visual Fine Arts display will feature artwork from Gainesville's talented artists. Additionally, the Gainesville ISD will have an arts show by their students.

Round-the-clock musical entertainment for the festival will begin at Friday night's Family Picnic at Leonard Park and will continue throughout the event. A special entertainment feature will be the Vince Vance and the Valiants concert who will perform their

nationally-acclaimed rock 'n roll revue on Saturday, May 20, 8 p.m. at the Gainesville High School.

Depot Days has grown into a community-wide festival that annually draws friends and visitors from north Texas and southern Oklahoma. The Beneficiary-in-Part for proceeds from the Depot Days Festival is the Gainesville Community Awareness Revitalization and Enrichment Association. Media sponsors for Depot Days Festival are Gainesville Daily Register, KGAF Radio and KXGM Radio in Gainesville and KXII-TV Channel 12 in Sherman. Bring family and friends and take the California Trail to the 1995 Depot Days Festival where good times are guaranteed!

Depot Days!

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Muenster Telephone Corporation &
North Texas Communications Company

Cordially Invite
Subscribers, Friends &
Business Acquaintances

To Attend Our

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 21, 1995
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
205 N. Walnut Street

Refreshments Will Be Served
Door Prizes Will Be Awarded

For More Information, Contact
Muenster Telephone Corp.
759-2251



Tornado safety reminders for your family's information



A WALL CLOUD is shown in the upper left corner of the top photo with a tornado funnel as it begins to touch down. Second photo, tornado on the ground! Sunday, May 7th's, tornado, third photo below, as it slices a path through northwestern Cooke County. At least \$1.5 million worth of damages occurred as the tornado made a half-mile pass through Montague and Cooke counties. Homes were destroyed, one man died, several others were injured, livestock and equipment damaged or destroyed. Bottom photo, Sharlene Schilling took these photos as she and her family watched the tornado west of their home on Copper Switch Road northwest of Münster. Courtesy photos



A **Tornado Watch** is issued by the Weather Service when conditions are favorable for tornado formation. Continue normal activities during the WATCH, but be aware that there is a possibility of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms. Keep listening to your radio and television. Watch and listen for tornadoes. Take shelter if you see or hear a tornado or threatening conditions approach.

A **Tornado Warning** means a tornado has been reported or detected by radar. The WARNING will tell you the last known location of the tornado, and, if possible, its speed and direction of movement. If you're close to the tornado, take cover immediately. Those farther away can take cover when a tornado or threatening conditions approach. Tornadoes are not always reported or indicated by radar. Be

prepared to take cover whenever you see or hear a tornado.

Tornado Safety Rules

If you see or hear a tornado, take the following safety measures:

Seek inside shelter immediately. Protect your head and eyes, lie flat, and make as small a target as possible. If you have a portable radio, take it with you.

IN HOMES: get away from windows, doors, and outside walls. Go to the basement. If you have no basement, go to a first floor bathroom, closet, or room at the center of the house. If possible get under heavy furniture or cover your head with blankets or pillows.

IN SCHOOLS: get to the lowest floor or basement. Go to interior small rooms or hallways. Stay away from windows and large areas such as auditoriums and gymnasiums.

IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS: go immediately to a designated shelter area, or to an interior hallway or small room on the lowest floor, stay away from windows. DO NOT GO TO YOUR PARKED CAR!

IN OPEN COUNTRY: move away from the approaching tornado at right angles, if possible. If there is no time to move or find suitable shelter, leave your car and lie flat in a ditch or depression. Avoid large trees, metal poles and other possible electrical conductors.

MOBILE HOMES: should be abandoned immediately. If there is no reinforced building or underground shelter nearby, take cover in a ditch or depression.

Do not leave your shelter until the storm threat is past.

Further weather information will be broadcast over this station as soon as it is received.

Morton Museum presents panel exhibit on Mexico

"Mexico: A Work of Art." When this phrase began appearing in American newspapers and magazines in October 1990, it was a powerful reminder of the mystery and appeal of Mexico, with its richly expressive sequence of cultures that dates back more than 3000 years. It was a headline, too, for the most comprehensive exhibition of Mexican art and culture to be presented in the United States in the past thirty years.

That exhibition, organized by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for appearances in New York City, San

Antonio, and Los Angeles, is MEXICO: SPLENDORS OF THIRTY CENTURIES. The Cooke County Heritage Society is hosting an impressive photo-panel adaptation of the major show since May 2.

Organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, in collaboration with the San Antonio Museum Association, the photographic exhibit conveys the powerful arrangement of ideas and images in the major exhibition. The Olmecs of ancient Mexico are reflected in a panel depicting stone sculptures found at La Venta and

Izapa. Succeeding cultures, especially the Mayas and Aztecs, are signified by images of stone, ceramic, jade, and gold.

The panel exhibit continues on free-admission public display through May 21. Hours of viewing are 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, please call 668-8900.

Visit flamingos at Fort Worth Zoo

Fort Worth Zoo visitors will "think pink" when they take a stroll through the new Flamingo Bay -- a fantastic habitat for more than 50 flamingos!

Opened April 8, Flamingo Bay features birds representing three flamingo species: American flamingos, Chilean flamingos and lesser flamingos. Previously spread throughout the Zoo in multiple, smaller exhibits, these birds will now colonize a single donut-shaped bay.

Just inside the Zoo's entrance, visitors cross into the exhibit via a short bridge that passes over water onto an island. While on the island, visitors will literally be surrounded with three separate colonies of flamingos.

Make plans to visit these pastel beauties in their new home on your

next trip to the Zoo. In the meantime, "think pink!"

Zoo summer hours (April through October) are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is \$5.50 for adults (13+), \$3.00 for children (3-12), free for toddlers (under 3) and \$2.50 for senior citizens (65+). Zoo admission is half-price every Wednesday, and group rates are available. Zoo Members receive free admission to the Zoo every day of the year during regular Zoo hours.

To reach the Zoo from I-30, exit at University Drive. Go south on University one mile. Turn left on Colonial Parkway, and follow signs to the Zoo. For more Zoo information, please call 817/871-7050.

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1

open an alarm would alert courthouse security. Hess said that there are also plans to install a surveillance camera near the handicap entrance. This will give more security to the lower floor of the building. The request to install the alarms was unanimously approved.

Bids submitted by five businesses on an A/C Chiller for the courthouse were opened and considered. The bid from Culpepper Plumbing and Air Conditioning of Whitesboro for \$64,800.00 was accepted pending a check on their qualifications.

In other business Commissioners Court:

- Gave approval to Judge Hesse's request to appoint a special judge during his absence since he must attend two conferences this summer and they will require more than the allotted 15 days.
- Awarded bid for chip material to Dolese of Oklahoma City.

- Awarded bids for hot mix-cold lay and hot mix-hot lay asphalt to J. R. Thompson, Inc. of Gainesville.

- Took no action on appointment of representative and alternate to the Dalhoma Advisory Committee.

- Agreed to pay funeral expenses for an indigent, Dorothy A. Bonner.

- Approved preliminary plat for Indian Creek Subdivision, Section 1.

- Approved final plat for Red Oaks 2 Subdivision in Precinct 2.

- Opposed 3-2 a Budget Policy for 1995-96.

- Approved minutes, monthly bills and reports from previous meeting.

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Texas oil statistics

April Permits to Drill
The Commission issued a total of 895 original drilling permits in April compared to 967 in April 1994. The April total included 644 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 32 to re-enter existing well bores, and 219 for re-completions.

Completions
In April operators reported 263 gas, 323 oil, and 29 injection and other completions.

The total of well completions recorded for 1995 year-to-date is 2,752.

Operators reported 796 holes plugged and 119 dry holes.

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Lifestyle

4-H'ers participate in District Roundup

Cooke County 4-H'ers put their speaking and acting skills to the test at the District IV 4-H Roundup held April 29 at East Texas State University. Senior 4-H'ers who placed first or second in their event, except for only first place in Share-The-Fun, receive the right to represent the district at the State 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M University on June 5-9.

The 40 4-H'ers representing Cooke County competed in either Public Speaking, Illustrated Talks, Method Demonstrations or Share-The-Fun. The Share-The-Fun contest is a skit competition while the other three events involve public speaking, with or without visual aids. There is a large variety of topics used during the competition.

The Senior Share-The-Fun act in Drama placed 2nd. The team members were Stacie Gieb, Robert Lutkenhaus, Jeanie Mosman, Lisa Mosman, Michael Mosman and Amanda Schad.

Juniors participating in other events were: Aaron Lemons, 1st in Open Class; Kevin Lutkenhaus and Mark Lutkenhaus, 1st in Safety and

Accident Prevention; Pamela Lutkenhaus, 4th in Public Speaking; Kristie Lutkenhaus, 5th in Public Speaking; and Bernadette Miller, 4th in Food & Nutrition Educational Activity.

Senior 4-H'ers competing in Method Demonstrations or Public Speaking were: Bonnie Brooks, 2nd in Companion Animals; Rachel Cravens, 1st in Clothing Educational Activity; Emily Felderhoff, 1st in Horticulture Preparation & Use; Yvonne Martin received a participation ribbon in Public Speaking; and Rebecca Miller, 1st in Pork.

The Junior team from Lindsay consisted of Chad Stoffels, Brandon Schroeder, Russell Fleitman and Dominic Fuhrmann. They received 2nd place in High Scoring Teams. Chad earned 4th and Brandon was 5th in High Scoring Individuals.

The Senior team for Cooke County consisted of Robert Lutkenhaus, Rebecca Miller and Trey Phillips. They received 4th place and earned the honor of going to State Roundup.



SHELLI MONTGOMERY of Pilot Point and David Neal Fleitman of Rt. 4, Gainesville will be married on June 3, 1995. The bride-elect is the daughter of Melvin and Bobbie Koelzer of Rt. 2, Muenster and Bob Montgomery of Gainesville. She is also the granddaughter of Mina Montgomery of Gainesville and Gertrude Koelzer of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of Alvin and Patricia (Dulock) Fleitman of Rt. 4, Gainesville. He is also the grandson of John and Annie Fleitman of Muenster and Polly Dulock of Fort Worth. Officiating for the wedding, which will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Raceland, Louisiana, will be Msgr. Donald Ledet and Rev. Ed Blanchard. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Gainesville High School and an August 1991 graduate of North Texas State University. She is employed as Financial Service Representative for Guaranty National Bank at The Colony. Mr. Fleitman is a 1990 graduate of Lindsay ISD, a 1991 graduate of Mita Copier Training and a 1995 graduate of Xerox Training Center. He is a Service Technician employed by Xerox Metro Centre. The couple will reside in Pilot Point.

Retirement reception set for Supt. Orville Anderle

After 15 years of service to the community of Sivells Bend, Orville Anderle is retiring as school superintendent. The faculty, staff, and school board are honoring him with a reception on Sunday, May 21. The reception will be held in the Sivells Bend School cafeteria, and guests may come and go between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The community, former students, former faculty and staff, and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Anderle holds a B.S. in education from Midwestern University, a M.Ed. from Texas Tech University, and Administrator's Certification from Sul Ross University.

He began his career as an educator 31 years ago in

Windhorst, Texas. From there he went to Hobbs, Texas, where he taught math and science until 1972 when he became principal. He came to Sivells Bend as superintendent in 1980. While superintendent, Mr. Anderle oversaw two remodeling and additions to the school building, and the building of a freestanding library. There have been many improvements and advancements in the quality of education under Mr. Anderle's superintendency, not the least of which that Sivells Bend School was awarded a "Recognized" rating in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in 1993-94.

If you have any questions, please call the school office at 665-6411.



ORVILLE ANDERLE

Vestal earns peace officer certification

On May 1 at 7 p.m. W. Taylor Vestal graduated from the 50th Basic Texoma Regional Police Academy at the Silver Wings Building at Grayson County Airport in Denison. Vestal graduated as salutatorian of his class of 26.

The 50th Basic police Training School requires 560 hours of intense training for potential peace officers. Each student must pass a comprehensive state examination administered by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) in order to graduate. Grayson County College sponsors the Texoma Regional Police Academy which is certified by TCLEOSE.

W. Taylor Vestal plans to run for the office of constable of Precinct 1 in the 1996 elections. This was his reason for obtaining his peace officer certification.



W. TAYLOR VESTAL

Reunion

The annual Muller, Herr reunion will be held at Muenster City Park on Sunday, May 28. We will be barbecuing on site - so bring your chickens to be cooked. Paper plates, napkins, cups and plastic ware will be supplied.



KAREN ELAINE TOMLINSON of Lindsay and Tracy Ray Huchton of Rt. 4, Gainesville have chosen June 17, 1995 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Larry and Nell Tomlinson of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are David and Margie Huchton of Rt. 4, Gainesville. Rev. Eugene Luke, OSB, will officiate the wedding in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Callisburg High School. She is employed at Levi's Factory Outlet. Mr. Huchton is a 1990 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1994 graduate of North Central Texas College with an Associate degree of Applied Science in Electronics. The couple will reside in Muenster.

County Extension Office offers parenting series

by Evelyn Yeatts,
County Extension Agent-FCS

One of the most exciting changes in a young couple's life is the addition of a new baby to their family. Change, stress and challenge will all be apparent soon.

"Parenting the First Year" is a 12-part letter series. Each month's issue will include a variety of information on topics related to a child's growth.

Appropriate helpful suggestions and information will be included on topics related to the following:

- How babies change from month to month
- Safety for baby
- Health
- Feeding

- Developmental norms
- Play and games for learning
- Child guidance

The series is provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service-Cooke County. It is free and designed to help young parents as they begin and continue through one of the most rewarding, yet challenging experiences in life.

To receive the letter series, call the County Extension Office at 668-5412. If your new baby is already here and several months old, we will mail earlier months to you now and then continue the series as your baby gets older. A similar letter series is also available in Spanish and is also free.

Natl. Historic Preservation certificates to be presented

In honor of National Historic Preservation Week, the Preservation Week Committee of Cooke County will be presenting certificates of merit to individuals and groups who have made significant contributions in the area of preservation in the county. The certificates will be awarded at a ceremony on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at the north end of the Santa Fe Depot at 10:00 a.m. The ceremony is being held in conjunction with Depot Days.

Catherine Horsey, executive director of Preservation Dallas, will speak at the event.

Prior to joining Preservation Dallas, Ms. Horsey was assistant executive director of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation in Atlanta, where she worked for seven years. She came to nonprofit work in historic preservation after

personally restoring several historic buildings, including a 1799 farmhouse and a 1930 log cabin in central Maine, and a 1905 Queen Anne bungalow and an 1896 vernacular farmhouse in Atlanta.

Ms. Horsey serves on the board of Preservation Action, the national lobbying organization. She is the author of *Membership Development for Nonprofit Preservation Organizations*, written for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Ms. Horsey currently resides in a 1913 Craftsman house in the Munger Place Historic District in Old East Dallas. She is active in her neighborhood association and serves on the board of Shared Housing, Inc.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 668-8900.

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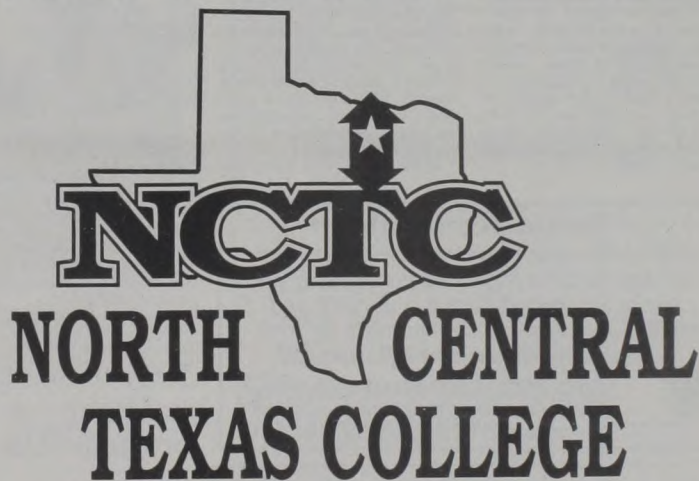
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SUMMER '95 REGISTRATION



Watch for
Summer '95
Schedule of Classes
to be inserted in the
Muenster Enterprise
on May 25!

SH seniors' accomplishments highlighted

Monday, May 15, the Sacred Heart School Senior Class, their parents, teachers, and friends gathered at The Center Restaurant for the annual Senior Awards Banquet. Tiffany Fisher welcomed the gathering at 7:30 p.m. followed by an invocation led by Neil Berres. Principal Jack Murdock served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's presentations.

The Valedictorian Trophy was awarded to Tiffany Fisher and the Salutatorian Trophy was awarded to Stephanie Grewing. Only twelve one hundredth of one percent separated the two students' grades over a four-year period.

Mr. Murdock presented scholarships to Tiffany Fisher from the State of Texas, the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, American University in Washington, D.C., the Tandy Award, and the National Honor Society Certificate of Merit. Stephanie Grewing was presented an Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Scholarship, a Southern Methodist University Scholarship, a National Honor Society Certificate of Merit and a National Cheerleader Association All American Cheerleader Award. Loretta Reiter received a scholarship from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, a National Merit Scholarship Corporation Letter of Commendation and a Tandy Award.

Kathy Bauer presented Alison Knabe and Tiffany Fisher scholarships on behalf of the Beta Kappa Sorority. Frances Bayer presented Sarina Fuhrmann, Jennifer Fuhrmann, and Stephanie Grewing, Voice of Democracy Awards on behalf of the VFW Auxiliary.

Scholarships awarded exceeded \$164,000.

Faculty nominated seniors for their outstanding achievement in academic subjects. Winning awards for academic excellence were: Art IV, Sarina Fuhrmann; Art II, Jacqueline Trammell; Advanced Math, Sarina Fuhrmann; Science, Tammy Fleitman; Economics, Loretta Reiter; Spanish, Tiffany Fisher; Civics, Stephanie Grewing; English, Lorinda Whitecotton; Advanced English, Tiffany Fisher and Stephanie Grewing; Religion, Neil Berres; Computer Science A,

Lorinda Whitecotton; Computer Science B, Sarina Fuhrmann; Homemaking I, Jason Hess; Homemaking II, Kristin Fleitman; Home and Family, Michael Schilling; Journalism, Jennifer Fuhrmann; Accounting, Jason Hess; and Business Math, Carrie Covington.

Certificates of Appreciation for their work as Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor of the Yearbook were

presented to Jennifer Fuhrmann and Neil Berres. Mr. Caserta's annual Password Award was presented to Tiffany Fisher and Stephanie Grewing for first place and David Moster for second place.

Art awards were won by Loretta Reiter for Honorable Mention at the Saint Jo Art Show; Jacqueline Trammell for a first at the Saint Jo Art Show, a fifth and an Honorable Mention at the Texas Association

of Private and Parochial Schools District Art Competition. Sarina Fuhrmann compiled an impressive array of art awards. Sarina won a second, two third places, a fourth and two Honorable Mentions at the TAPPS District Art Competition, a second at the TAPPS State Art Competition, a Best of Show, a first, two seconds, and two Honorable Mentions at the Saint Jo Art Show.

Seniors received plaques for their leadership of the Sacred Heart Student Council. Tiffany Fisher was President, Stephanie Grewing was Vice President, Jennifer Fuhrmann was Second Vice President, Neil Berres was Senior Class Representative and Sarina Fuhrmann was Senior Class Representative. Officers of the Senior Class were recognized for their class leadership. Tiffany Fisher was President, Neil Berres was Vice President, Sarina Fuhrmann was Secretary and Stephanie Grewing was Treasurer.

Mr. and Ms. Sacred Heart is an annual award presented to the two students who are thought to best represent the ideals of Sacred Heart School. They are selected by a vote of the high school faculty. Mr. and Ms. Sacred Heart of 1995 are Neil Berres and Stephanie Grewing.

Following the presentation of awards Principal Jack Murdock gave to the Seniors guidelines for life. They were the same guidelines that Mrs. Murdock had written and given to the Murdock's children when they left home. "Sacred Heart School is God's school," said Mr. Murdock. "We are all God's children. Sacred Heart School is not just a school, it's a family." The advice given to the Seniors was to place your faith in God; pray; practice self-discipline; learn to make good decisions; learn patience; laugh; set goals; make each day count for good. The principal expressed his love for the students and asked God's blessings for each member of the class of 1995.

Following Mr. Murdock's advice to the Seniors, Class President Tiffany Fisher presented an autographed portrait of the Class of 1995 to special guest Mr. Steve Kohler as a token of their affection and respect for the impact he has made on their lives.

Sarina Fuhrmann closed the evening with a prayer.



SACRED HEART SENIORS presented class awards at their annual Senior Banquet were, 1 to r, front row - Jennifer Fuhrmann, Loretta Reiter, Carrie Covington, Lorinda Whitecotton, Sarina Fuhrmann; middle - Stephanie Grewing, Tammy Gilpin, Kristen Fleitman, Tiffany Fisher; back - Neil Berres, Mike Schilling and Jason Hess. Dave Fette Photo

J.E.L.L.Y. reaches out

by Eric Gray

On Saturday, May 13, Eric Gray and Jeannine Flusche (the J.E.L.L.Y. folk) went out to Durant, Oklahoma to conduct a junior high retreat. Margie and Lyle Klement, formerly of Muenster, are presently the junior high volunteer youth ministers of St. William's Parish there, and had invited the J.E.L.L.Y. folk to do a retreat for their group. This was the first time that J.E.L.L.Y. folk have done an outreach retreat, and the response was superb.

Being a rather small parish, seven students were on hand for the retreat, three boys and four girls, which allowed the retreat to be much more personal and intimate. The enthusiasm and participation of these students were fantastic all the way through the day, from opening prayer to games to talks to small groups to closing prayer.

The hospitality extended to Eric and Jeannine was tremendous. They were made to feel at home by the students and adult volunteers right away. The schedule of the day began with lunch (a veritable banquet!), followed by the retreat, Mass at 5:30 p.m., and a pizza dinner to top it off. Acquaintances and friendships were begun and the day was enjoyed by all.

In the future, it is hoped that

more outreach retreats might be conducted (by invitation of course), but by not only J.E.L.L.Y. but by J.A.M. and the whole of S.H.Y.M. as well. Also, the St. William's Parish youth ministry plans to come to Muenster to participate in some of S.H.Y.M.'s activities here on site as well.

By all of this, the unity in the diversity of the Body of Christ has been and continues to be demonstrated. Praise the Lord, God bless Sacred Heart and St. William's Parishes.



BLAKE VOTH, son of JoEll and Lynn Kemp and Daren Voth, won 1st place in the 0-12 months division of Mathews' Photographers Children's Contest held in April. The contest was judged May 9 by Dallas photographers.

Registration for fall Religious Ed. program 5/20-21

Parents of students in grades K through 12 are urged to register for fall religious education classes this weekend, May 20-21, after the weekend Masses, in the Sacred Heart High School Library. Registration fee for each student is \$20 with no more than \$50 for families of three or more. This may be paid later or in installments. Classes are small and most have both a teacher and aide. They will begin after the public schools start in August.

Parents of kindergarten students are especially urged to register early so we have an idea of how many textbooks and teachers are needed.

Enterprise Policy
News items must be submitted to The Enterprise within 30 days of the event, which includes time to be typeset and published before the 30-day deadline. Example: a birthday party held on Jan. 3 would have to be turned in to The Enterprise in time to be published in the Feb. 3 issue. News items submitted later than this deadline will be printed at regular advertising rates.



HOSPICE AUXILIARY OFFICERS, 1 to r, Norma Williams, Dena Anderson, Denise M. Pearce, Angela Antonetti and Mary Gill. Courtesy Photo

Home Hospice Auxiliary meets for officer installation

The Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary met Thursday, May 11, at the Whaley Methodist Church. The group enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, chips, dip and fresh vegetables served by President Denise Pearce. The group also enjoyed a big "Thank" cake for their hard work in 94-95.

Pearce called the meeting to order and read the minutes. Angela Antonetti gave the financial report. Representatives for the '95-'96 year are: Muenster, Angela Antonetti; Valley View, Denise Pearce; Era, Imogene House and Patsy Barthold; Mountain Springs, TBA; Callisburg, Kim Sewell; Moss Lake, Robert Lewis; Gainesville,

Mary Ellen Gibbs and Linda Lira; Lake Kiowa, Joyce Cargill. County representatives are Dena Anderson and Mary Gill.

The group also finalized plans for their brunch June 1 in Muenster at the home of Chuck and June Barush.

Mary Gill conducted the officer installation. She introduced each officer and presented a candle, the color symbolic of the job and duty they will perform. Those installed were: President, Norma Williams of Gainesville; Vice-president, Dena Anderson of Era; Secretary, Denise Pearce of Valley View; Treasurer, Angela Antonetti of Muenster.

Former resident receives Comm. Builders Award

Carol Fights, daughter of Leo and Martha Sicking, has received the Masonic Lodge's Community Builders Award. Stanfield Lodge No. 217 of Denton presented the award after a reception-dinner at the Masonic Temple.

In 1974, Mrs. Fights was a founder of the Community Food Center, which gives food, free of charge, to families in emergency situations. She served for 5 years as Executive Director, 17 years as Treasurer, and 20 years as Secretary of the Board of Directors. Last year the Community Food Center gave 168,437 lbs. of food to 3,719 families.

Other community involvement includes 4 terms on the Church Council of Immaculate Conception

Catholic Church, 2 as Secretary; 5 terms on the Board of Directors of the Association for Retarded Citizens, 3 as Secretary and 1 as Vice-President; and one term as Secretary of the Board of Directors of Fred Moore Day Care Center. Members of the family attending the dinner and presentation were Jim and Keith Fights of Denton, Leo and Martha Sicking of Muenster, Karen Wiggins and Annette Rowton of Richardson, and Charles Sicking of Plano.

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New Arrival

Reiter

Lloyd and Mary Reiter of Decatur joyfully announce the birth of their fourth child, a son. Chisam Patrick Reiter was born on Sunday, May 7, 1995, at 8:25 p.m. in the Denton Community Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Chisam is welcomed by two brothers, Travis Joseph, age 8, and Austin John, age 3 and 1/2, and a sister, Karissa Michelle, age 6. Grandparents are Wilfred and Polly Reiter of Muenster and Julius and Marcella Metzler of Gainesville. Great grandparents are John J. and Edith Hess of Lindsay.

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Registration for fall Religious Ed. program 5/20-21

Parents of students in grades K through 12 are urged to register for fall religious education classes this weekend, May 20-21, after the weekend Masses, in the Sacred Heart High School Library. Registration fee for each student is \$20 with no more than \$50 for families of three or more. This may be paid later or in installments. Classes are small and most have both a teacher and aide. They will begin after the public schools start in August.

Parents of kindergarten students are especially urged to register early so we have an idea of how many textbooks and teachers are needed.

Enterprise Policy
News items must be submitted to The Enterprise within 30 days of the event, which includes time to be typeset and published before the 30-day deadline. Example: a birthday party held on Jan. 3 would have to be turned in to The Enterprise in time to be published in the Feb. 3 issue. News items submitted later than this deadline will be printed at regular advertising rates.

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First Communicants honored

Family reunions and gatherings on Sunday, May 7, 1995, were observed with tradition, reverence and joy as parents, grandparents, relatives and friends spent the day together after attending the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, to honor First Communicants.

Shannon Grewing Carrie Grewing

Two cousins, Shannon Leigh Grewing, daughter of Jim and Diane Grewing, and Carrie Grewing, daughter of Glenn and Connie Grewing, shared the celebration of their special day together, at the Jim and Diane Grewing home on Sunday, May 7.

The noon meal of smoked chicken and barbecue brisket was followed by the serving of two cakes. The decorated cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, honored both cousins, along with another cake made by Shannon's Grandma Yosten.

Pictures were made; there were games for the children and swimming in the new pool.

Guests were Shannon's parents; her brothers, Michael, Randy, Craig and Aaron; grandparents, Spike and Frances Yosten; godmother, Susie Bullion and children Lesley, Chris, Brett and Shane; Aunt Debbie and Uncle Stuart Bradford and children Lauren, Sam and Jack; Great-Aunt Evelyn Koessler; cousins Stephanie Yosten and Michael Panky; friend Jon Knabe; Carrie and Shannon's grandparents, Steve and Judy Grewing; uncles and aunts and cousins, Steve and Marla Fette and Polly; Amy Fette and Darrell Dangelmayr; Sheila and Cotton Kleinert and Daniel and Kara; Donna and Deuce Charles and Cory; Elaine and Fred Koessler and Evan and Andrew.

Carrie's parents, Glenn and Connie Grewing, and Christopher and Megan; Carrie's grandmother, Flo Walterscheid; Carrie's uncles, aunts and cousins, Alice Walterscheid and children, Kenneth and Erik; Jeannene and Deano Bayer and Dillon; Rick Walterscheid and Mindy; Gary and Brenda Walterscheid and Brandon, Jeremy and Cameron; and Pat Walterscheid.

Shannon was later an honoree at another First Communion supper gathering held at the home of Bobby and Judy Hobbs in Era. This supper was given for Holly Hobbs, who also made her First Communion along with Shannon. Shannon's veil was given to her by her Grandma Yosten; her dress was borrowed from her cousin, Jessica Koessler.

Lana Rose Fisher

Gary J. and Marlene R. Fisher honored their daughter, Lana Rose, with a family gathering, first for noon dinner at The Center Restaurant after the morning Mass in Sacred Heart Church; then, in the afternoon sharing in the birthday celebration with cousin Christi Fisher who turned one year old.

Together for dinner were Gary, Marlene, Lana Rose, Eric and Karl Fisher; grandparents, Ann Herr and Earl and Velma Fisher.

Special for Lana was having her godparents, Pam and David Fette, sing for the First Communion Mass.

Gifts for Lana included a porcelain First Communion Doll from her parents; a cross-engraved heart locket from her brothers, Karl and Eric; a First Communion picture frame and silver angel necklace and "October" birthstone angel from Grandma Ann Herr; a

musical First Communion book statue from Grandma Velma and Grandpa Earl Fisher; and a First Communion album from godparents Pam and David Fette.

Eric Anthony Endres

Eric Anthony Endres, son of Jack and Mary Endres was a member of the First Communion class of 38 second graders of Sacred Heart Parish on May 7. He was honored at a family gathering and noon meal hosted by his maternal grandparents J.D. and Miriam Caplinger in their home.

The First Communion centerpiece cake was decorated with a Precious Moments figurine (a boy kneeling in prayer beside a stained glass window) and a rosary; Eric's baptismal name and date of First Holy Communion.

After lunch Eric opened and displayed his gifts; and cake was served. Then all the grandchildren enjoyed a trip to "Grandpa J.D.'s Farm" to see the dogs and cows. Although their shoes were covered with mud, their faces were covered with smiles!

Guests included the paternal grandparents Urban and Jane Endres, the maternal grandparents J.D. and Miriam Caplinger; Eric's parents Jack and Mary Endres and sisters and brother Jennifer, Emily and Scott; and uncles, aunts and cousins Paul, Susan and Cyle Caplinger of Denton and Gary, Diann, Stephen, Natalie, David and Lydia Zimmerer of Ft. Worth.

Dustin Felderhoff

Dustin John Felderhoff, son of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff, was a member of the First Holy Communion class of Sacred Heart Parish when 38 second graders received First Eucharist on Sunday, May 7, during the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

At noon, Dustin's parents hosted a lasagna dinner in their home in his honor. The table centerpiece was a cake baked and decorated by his mother, with a First Communicant figurine. Guests enjoyed visiting; group photos were made; and Dustin opened and displayed his gifts.

Guests were the maternal grandparents Bud and Helen Metzler; the paternal grandparents Arthur and Evie Felderhoff; Dustin's siblings Chad, Mitch and Amanda; Aunt Kathy Metzler and cousins Melissa, Katie, R.J. and Nathan Metzler, and Fr. Frowin Schoech, Ronnie's first cousin. Dustin's godfather, Jeff Metzler was unable to attend, but phoned his congratulations to the First Communicant.

Tiffany D. Rains

Tiffany D. Rains, daughter of Mitchell and Linda Rains, was honored by her parents on her First Communion Day, May 7, 1995 when they entertained in their home at noon. They prepared and served a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings. There also was a decorated First Communion cake for the table centerpiece. A planned, anticipated special activity had to be canceled because of the threatening weather conditions.

Guests included Tiffany's brother Chris; Grandma Theresa; Uncle Bill and Aunt Katrina, Ashley and Brooke; Uncle Mark and Rebecca Grewing; Uncle Mike and Aunt Anita, Charlie and Chris.

Gifts, picture taking and home videos added to Tiffany's special day.

Courtney Darwin

Courtney Darwin, daughter of Hilda and Danny Darwin, was

honored with a family gathering held at the home of her Aunt Lisa Guay's home in Lewisville. Courtney shared the day and celebrated with her cousins Stephanie and Michael who also received their First Holy Communion on that day. The dinner party was held at 2:00 p.m. Guests included the grandparents; Sara Gruschow, Jeff Serna, several aunts and uncles and cousins; and several friends.

Please continue to send in your notes about First Communion family gatherings. More will be printed next week as space allows.



MUENSTER ISD 4th graders earned recognition for their drawings entered in the Cooke County Heritage Society poster contest during Archeology Awareness Week. Awarded ribbons were, 1 to r, Cindy Tempel, Kami Klement, Jami Gerstberger, Justin Hess and Shanna Jones. Janie Hartman Photo



MUENSTER ISD TEACHER Becky Scott presented UIL certificates to Krystal Hale, Mitch Endres and Kimberly Klement for earning a perfect score during the Academic District Meet. Other elementary students were honored at Monday night's All-Awards Banquet. Janie Hartman Photo



MUENSTER ISD Music Memory winners are, 1 to r, back row - Ami Graham, Megan Hennigan; front - Kacie Garcia, Misty Barnhill. Courtesy Photo

Muenster ISD Music Memory Team earns perfect score

The UIL Music Memory team of Muenster Jr. High School scored a perfect 100% in the contest held at Saint Jo High School. Therefore, each of the four team members had a perfect test and each individually scored 100%. It is the first time for any UIL Music Memory team at MISD.

Members of the team are Kacie Garcia, Misty Barnhill, Ami Graham and Megan Hennigan. They were directed by their sixth

grade teacher, Rosemary Dankesreiter.

The team members listened to tapes of music from major works of Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern composers. At the test the girls were asked to identify a particular selection from a major work from 16 different composers.

The extra work and study these four students devoted to accomplish this outstanding feat earned them praise from teachers and peers.

Muenster Elementary students honored at banquet

Muenster ISD honored their elementary students, grades 1-5, Monday night at their annual awards banquet. Using the theme, "A Landscape for Learning," the Muenster PTO sponsored the hamburger supper at the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Rose Hudspeth, president of Muenster PTO, served as master of ceremonies. Hudspeth and Peggy Sparkman also presented the PATS awards to all students who made the "A" or "B" Honor Roll this school year.

Elementary teachers presented their students with medals for "A" and "B" Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance. Receiving attendance medals were: 1st grade, Jena Felderhoff, Jordan Walterscheid, Dustin Wimmer, Megan Dangelmayr and Ryan Fuhrmann; 2nd grade, Lana Fisher, Clint Miller, Jeff Stalder, Whitney Britain, Sean Fuhrmann, Richard Gilliland, Mindy Walterscheid and Whitney Watson; 3rd grade, Deann Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Kirk Hartman, Martha Knabe, Diana Felderhoff, Daniel Russell and Melinda Walterscheid.

In perfect attendance, in the 4th grade were Karl Fisher, Megan Grewing, Crystal Hacker, Tyler Walterscheid, Amanda Felderhoff and Chris Rains; 5th grade, Eric Bayer, Nathan Hess, Ashley Klement, Brad Felderhoff, Krystal Hale, Kevin Hermes, Krystal Knabe, Daniel Rohmer and Chris York.

Principal Gwen Trubenbach and the teachers also named UIL

participants and winners and awarded the ribbons won at the district meet.

A special ending to the evening was a student drawing for 13 door prizes of gift certificates to local businesses. Winners were Jason Vogel, Dustin Wimmer, Jenny Endres, Eric Endres, Kelly Gerstberger, Jordan Walterscheid, Aaron Walterscheid, Chad Hess, Chris York, Tyler Walterscheid and Jana Rohmer.

Grant Hartman closed the evening with the benediction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students earning "A" or "B" Honor Roll and UIL awards were not included in this story because they were previously listed in the newspaper.

J.E.L.L.Y. moves on

Yo J.E.L.L.Y.! Another school year is closing and another freshman class will become sophomores and leave J.E.L.L.Y. for J.A.M. To commemorate this, we're having a "going away" party for them on Thursday June 1 from 4 to 9 p.m., at the Chuck, Jr. and June Bartush home. There'll be volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, swimming, and eating. Guys bring a 2 liter soft drink and girls bring a dessert or some chips to eat, please. See ya there. Parents: please drop off your children no earlier than 4 p.m. and please pick them up no later than 9 p.m. Thanks!

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Forestburg Historical Society plans pancake breakfast

The Forestburg Historical Society held their May meeting at the old bank building, after bad weather caused cancellations several times.

Members voted to sponsor a pancake breakfast as a money-making project. It will be held at the Community Center on Saturday May 27, starting at 7 a.m. Serving will continue through 11 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, bacon, sausage, syrup, coffee, milk and

orange juice. Prices are \$4.00 for "all you can eat" for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.

Renovation and payment of taxes on the building have depleted their funds; therefore a fund-raising event became necessary.

Attending the meeting were Peggy Cain, Steve Sandusky, Bobbie Wylie, Shirley Harvill, John and Wanda Willis and Veda Brogdon.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MAY 22 - 26 LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chalupa w/trimmings, pinto beans, Mexican rice, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, okra, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Manager's Choice!

Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice-cream, milk.

Fri. - NO SCHOOL - GRADUATION-TEACHER WORK DAY.

ERA ISD

Breakfast Menu: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Wednesday Special: Biscuits, sausage pattie and gravy.

Mon. - Chef's Choice! SNACK BAR: Pizza, com.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, broccoli and cheese sauce, green beans, Texas toast, peaches w/whipped topping, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito and pinto beans.

Wed. - Grilled ham and cheese, pickle spears, pear half, ice cream, milk. LAST DAY OF SCHOOL.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, fruit.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/ syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Frito chili pie, lettuce salad, pinto beans, fruit, bread.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: B.B.Q. Sandwich, potato chips, pickles and onions, cookies, fruit.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Sandwiches, cook's choice.

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

Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots and celery, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk. Wed. - Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk.

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NCTC announces summer youth program

North Central Texas College has announced their annual summer Youth Programs for young people ranging from 8 to 16 years old (as of fall '95). "We want students of all ages to be able to experience learning in the college setting," said Kay Moody, NCTC continuing education coordinator. "Several of the courses we are offering this summer will give young people the opportunity to make their dreams come true."

You can sign your child up Monday through Thursday until 4 p.m. and Friday until 2 p.m. in the NCTC Registrar's Office in the Administration building.

Moody added that children may only be registered by a parent or guardian in person (phone and mail registration will not be accepted). Visa and MasterCard may be used. Children's social security numbers are required for registration.

The first session of College for Kids will be June 12-16 and the second session will be July 17-21. Each session is from 12:30-3:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We have added several new courses this summer," said Moody. Courses include Model Rocketry - 3-2-1 Blast Off!, Spanish Fiesta, Kids in the Kitchen, Cool Construction, Leather Crafting, Great Heavenly Bodies, Boogie Bijutsu, Mountain Man Rendezvous, Papier-Mâché Magic, Clowning Kids and Super Solvers Gizmos & Gadgets.

"NCTC has developed a new section in the Summer Youth Programs with the teen in mind," said Moody. The Collegiate Teen courses are open to students reaching age 12-15 by Sept. 1, 1995.

"These courses have been added to the Summer Youth Programs for the teen who wants to gain in-depth understanding and knowledge in the subject of their choices," added Moody.

Taking Flight will be offered June 5-9, from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is May 24-30. Cost is \$30 which does not include a T-shirt.

"Painting with Pastels will add a little color to teens' summer," said Moody. This class will cover the topics of shade, shadow and perspective. Students need to bring two #2 pencils and a sketch book to class. The class will meet June 19-23 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Small Gasoline Engines-Operation, Maintenance & Troubleshooting will focus on the practical aspects of operating and servicing small gasoline engines. Students will be asked to bring basic tools from home. The importance of maintenance and troubleshooting will be emphasized. Students with a motorbike/ATV will also be given instruction and proper set-up and riding tips.

Students may register through June 19. The class will meet June 26-30 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost of the course is \$45. T-shirt not included.

The Potter's Wheel course will give the students the sensation of clay-earth formed by their own hands. Ancient to modern methods of making pottery will be used. Registration is through May 30. Cost of the course is \$55, does not include T-shirt. The class will meet June 5, 6, 8, 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students will pick up their work June 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Babysitting Clinic will be offered in two sections. The first section is

June 19-22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is through June 12. Session two will be July 10-12 from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is through July 3. The cost of each section is \$25, does include T-shirt.

"Young People's Theatre has a new format this year," explained Moody. "We have added two age groups that can enroll in the course." Students ages 6 through 9 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and ages 10 through 14 will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 June 26-30.

Both sections will meet in the NCTC Little Theatre with Butterfield Stage professionals conducting a five-day workshop, overviewing the theatre arts through demonstration and experimentation. At the conclusion of the course on June 30, all students will take a field trip to a Metroplex children's theatre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration is through June 19. Cost of the course is \$45 which includes a T-shirt as well as a sack lunch for the one-day field trip.

Something new this year is Keyboarding - The Herzog System. This course will teach kids the Fast Track Herzog System of keyboarding. Registration is through June 12. The class will meet June 19-22 and June 26-29. Ages 8-11 will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. and ages 12-14 will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. The cost of the course is \$25, T-shirt included.

Tennis camp is for boys and girls ages 10-15. Two sessions are offered - June 5-9 from 8-10 a.m. Registration is through May 30. Session two will be July 10-14 from 8-10 a.m. Registration is through July 3. Cost of each session is \$45, includes T-shirt.

"Just Horsin' Around" is a selection of classes for students interested in learning how to ride horses or enhance their riding skills. Level I Horseback Riding will have six sections to choose from. The first week of classes will meet June 5-9 from 8-10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The second week of

classes will meet June 19-23 from 8-10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The third week of classes will meet June 26-30 from 8-10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Level II Horseback Riding requires that all students must have been enrolled in Level I or have completed a beginning horseback riding program. The first section will meet June 5-9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Section two will meet July 10-14 from 8-10 a.m. and Section three will meet July 17-21 from 8-10 a.m.

English Riding is designed to teach fundamental riding skills. The course will also focus on the basics of riding in a hunt saddle. Two sections will be offered - July 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and July 17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information on these and other non-credit courses being offered this summer, or to receive a brochure, contact the NCTC Continuing Education Office at 817-668-4272.



LARRY EBERHART shows Brian Wiese how to apply proper tension to a motorcycle chain, one of the many maintenance procedures Eberhart will cover in his teen class: Small Gasoline Engines-Operation, Maintenance & Troubleshooting. For more information, call the NCTC Continuing Education Office at 668-4272. NCTC Courtesy Photo

Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO April 27, 1945

Master Sergeant Jimmy Lehnertz is a member of the 105th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, whose flak in the skies over the Mediterranean Theatre since the invasion of North Africa, has driven off 1,000 German planes, shot down 75, probably destroyed an additional 46 and damaged several hundred more.

Jimmy Lehnertz, who serves the battalion as transportation sergeant, is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz.

A release from Headquarters, Fifth Army, is here reprinted, in part only. "March 1 was their 717th day of combat duty in the Mediterranean Theatre, chalked up by gunners of the 5th Army's 105th Anti-Aircraft Battalion as they celebrated their 30th month overseas.

"Now 'dug-in' in deep slush and mud along a high Apennine slope in northern Italy ... these veteran ack-ack men have supported 11 different divisions through five major campaigns including three amphibious assaults. They have fought off over 1,000 Junkers and Messerschmitts. Thirty-seven of their members have received the Silver Star for gallantry in action and 139 men in the battalion wear the Purple Heart for wounds resulting from bombing and strafing attacks on their positions ... The 105th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, in the course of the war, supported four Infantry Divisions, the 46th, 36th, 3rd and 34th. They continued with the 34th up Italy to the Venafro and Cassino sectors and are supporting the newly-arrived 85th Infantry Division during the remainder of the campaign through Rome."

Seventh War Loan Drive to be conducted on "Do It In One Day" Plan. Muenster Horse Show and program will be held in Ball Park next Sunday. Wedding: Rosalie Schmitz, formerly of Lindsay, marries Marine Corporal W. Grant Cox in Dallas.

30 YEARS AGO April 23, 1965

About 700 member-customers of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association are expected to gather in Muenster for the 27th annual meeting. Muenster City Council decides to revive ordinance on dogs, enforce it more rigidly, in response to complaints about children being bitten. Muenster High School sends 10 students to UIL Regional level literary events.

10 YEARS AGO April 19, 1985

Muenster Enterprise sweeps top honors in its division at annual convention of the North and East Texas Press Association. In Class A, Weekly Newspapers, The Enterprise accumulated 400 points. Muenster High School's top debate team won first place honors at UIL Regional Meet in Kilgore, advancing debaters Jean Paege and Mikael Fette to State Meet in Austin last week of April. In Muenster, balmy spring weather keeps hanging on, hopefully to and through Germanfest. Volunteers transform old "ugly duckling" vacant lot where tree stumps, weeds and debris had collected into beautiful Elder's Park on Main Street. They hope to have it finished for Germanfest visitors. Five Muenster 4-Hers win at District in method demonstrations and illustrated talks and will advance to state competition at Texas A&M University. City of Muenster gets check for \$4,869 as rebate for city sales tax, a gain of 4.08%. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling honored on 46th wedding anniversary. MHS golf and tennis teams win Regional and qualify for State. SHHS Tigerettes win District in Track and qualify for State. MHS student Keith Klement sweeps distance events at Nocona Indian Relays.

10 YEARS AGO April 26, 1985

Tenth annual Germanfest is ready. Muenster Enterprise publishes special supplement for Germanfest guide. Germanfest hires its first full-time coordinator - Louis Stephenson. General clean-up readies the town and Muenster sparkles for Germanfest visitors. More than 3-1/2 tons of trash was cleared from the streets of Muenster and perimeter on Saturday in five hours, by about 40 volunteers, mostly Cub Scout Pack 664. Police Chief Helen Tompkins warns, "There is a City Ordinance providing a stiff fine for being caught littering 'glass containers' ... and we will enforce the ordinance." Community hopes for festive weather, which was encouraging at midweek, but TV weather forecasts are saying that showers are likely. Weddings: Susan Lynn Winter marries Larry Wayne Tidwell; Kathryn Lynn Metzler marries Keith Joseph Grewing at St. Peter's Church; Claudia Allene Craumer weds Ronald Muller in Amarillo. Obituary: Anna Seyler dies in Denton at age 89; Birney C. Rosson of Myra at age 95.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Marvin Maberry Sr. entered the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Sunday for treatment. Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. was dismissed Wednesday from the Muenster Memorial Hospital after receiving treatment there.

Marvin Maberry Jr. of Daingerfield visited his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Maberry Sr., on Sunday and Monday and has returned home.

Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro and Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had dinner Saturday with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley of Pampa had dinner Sunday with Lois and Clyde. In the afternoon, they all drove to Wilson, Oklahoma and visited the cemetery where their uncle, Virgil Vess, and his wife are buried. They also saw some of the storm damage that was done last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Oklahoma spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Shults. They attended the Rosston Cemetery Memorial Day at Ross Point Community Center Saturday, Sunday, they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults and Wayne Shults at their lake home on Lake Texoma.

Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville spent Mother's Day with their mother, Ruth Christian and Tip. After church, Bill and Dorothy treated Ruth and Tip to Mother's Day dinner at The Cent Restaurant in Muenster.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had her guest during the weekend Mr. Sybil Smith of Texarkana and Mrs. Sadie Balthrop of Gainesville.

Mrs. Ouida Gage of Clarendo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson from Wednesday to Friday. Thursday night, they were joined by Jewel and Carroll Dill, Charl Dill and Keith Dill for visitin Saturday night, Bill and Jo Jackson of Decatur visited Ted and Lau Belle. Sunday after church, Lau Belle and Ted Jackson were treated for Mother's Day dinner at The Center Restaurant by Jewel and Carroll Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth drove to Wichita Falls to see their grandson, Charles Barbe play baseball Thursday.

Sunday, all of the Hudspeth children and some grandchildren came to honor their mother, Merle for Mother's Day.

Tara wins TU Electric safety poster contest

TU Electric has announced that Tara Swirczynski is a winner in the 1995 Electric Safety Poster Contest. Students in kindergarten through 6th grade from all over the state of Texas submitted entries in March.

Entries were scored by a panel of judges for creativity, originality, message and quality of art work. Tara's poster will be printed in TU Electric's 1995-96 Electric Safety Calendar.

Tara is a 2nd grader at Muenster Elementary School. She is the daughter of Jill and Dale Swirczynski.



TARA SWIRCZYNSKI

Cooke County FCE Council plans May tour

The April meeting of Cooke County Family and Community Education Council was held at the Stanford House on April 11, at 1:30 p.m. Nancy Carter, council chairman, called the meeting to order and led the pledge to the American Flag.

The inspiration "Spring Awakens What Autumn Puts To Sleep" by Helen Steiner Rice was read by Marian Baker of the Sivells Bend Club.

Roll call and Presidents' reports were answered by all seven county clubs; and minutes and treasurers' reports were given and accepted.

Old Business: Reports were given on the District Conference at the Civic Center on April 4.

The by-laws report was given by Barbara Pybas and some changes made to conform to name changes.

The May Tour was discussed and local tour is planned in conjunction with Doug Robison of NCTC. The "People Carrier" will be made available by NCTC by reservations only to FCE members.

The Parent-Child Environmental Camp was reported, with FCE making the money available to buy all the participants T-shirts for their special day on May 6.

New Business: Additions to the May Tour were discussed with a Box Lunch being made available by The Farmers Kitchen in Muenster.

The Cultural Arts Contest was discussed with local judging at the June Council Meeting, on June 13. Winners at the local show will advance to District competition at the District 4 Cultural Arts Retreat at the TU Electric Educational Center in Trinidad, Texas on August 17-18, 1995.

Other Business: A special thank you to all who made the District Conference a success. A final report on the 1994 Sell-O-Rama. Certificates of Appreciation from Janet Gary, District 4 Director, in recognition of 100% State Membership were distributed by Mary Wambaugh, FCE Chairman, to all seven local clubs.

Revised updates on cultural arts exhibit categories were called to everyone's attention. The 21 categories are clearly defined on the new list and must be strictly enforced for arts and crafts to be eligible. First place winners in the District competition will be in State competition in South Padre Island at the State Convention September 19-21, 1995.

The April meeting closed with the FCE Prayer in unison. Barbara Pybas and Marian Baker of the Sivells Bend Club served refreshments from an Easter decorated table.

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Graduation
Thursday, May 25,
Sacred Heart Church, 6:00 P.M.



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Dave and Kathy Berres



CARRIE COVINGTON
Margie Hacker, Davey Covington



TIFFANY FISHER
Rita Fisher



KRISTEN FLEITMAN
James and Nita Fleitman



JENNIFER FUHRMANN
Mark and Linda Fuhrmann



SARINA FUHRMANN
Leon and Sandra Fuhrmann



TAMMY FLEITMAN GILPIN
Betty Gilpin



STEPHANIE GREWING
Wayne and Peggy Grewing



JASON HESS
Frank and Dyann Hess



ALISON KNABE
Herbert and Edna Knabe



DAVID MOSTER
Damien and Lou Moster



LORETTA REITER
Gerald and Rosalie Reiter



MICHAEL SCHILLING
Frank and Eileen Schilling

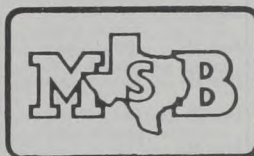


JACQUELINE TRAMMELL
George and Jackie Trammell



LORINDA WHITECOTTON
David Whitecotton,
Carolyn Henson

Congratulations, Grads, and Good Luck!



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Roll-over convincer may help persuade Texans to buckle up for safety assurance

For years, Texans have been told that buckling up can save their lives. Now they are about to be shown.

With the use of a "roll-over convincer," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Transportation are demonstrating how people can be tossed about or even thrown from a motor vehicle in a roll-over crash when they are not wearing their safety belts.

"In the convincer, which is a pickup cab mounted on a trailer, dummies representing an adult and a young child are placed in the vehicle without seat belts to illustrate what happens to occupants when they are not belted," said Janie Harris, Extension passenger safety specialist. Typically, the dummies flop and fly about -- sometimes out the windows -- as the cab is rolled over on a mechanical pivot.

"The dummies are then buckled in and the machine is operated

again to demonstrate how the occupants are held in position during the roll-over crash."

County Extension agents, law enforcement officers and traffic safety specialists can use the convincer at health fairs, county fairs, automobile shows and other events to demonstrate seat belt safety, she said. The reality of what actually happens to people who do not use their safety belts is made more visible with the roll-over device.

"Many Texans wear their seat belts and insist that their children are belted on every trip," she said. "However, many injuries and fatalities still occur because people don't wear their safety belts," Harris noted that surveys show that seat belt use occurs about 70 percent of the time in the urban and suburban areas and 50 percent or less in rural communities.

About 60 percent of the occupants who died in traffic crashes during 1993 were not

wearing safety belts, she said. All regular passenger vehicles -- cars, vans, pickups, for example -- are covered by state seat belt and child restraint laws, but others are not -- vehicles for hire, postal vehicles, one-ton pickups, large commercial vans, and others.

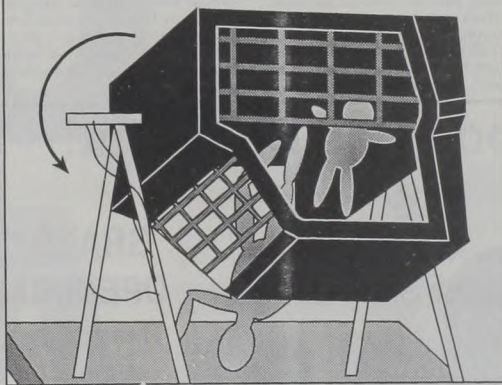
Children ages 4 and under are protected by law regardless of the type of vehicle and their location in it.

"Convincing people to buckle up and secure their children in safety seats can save lives and injuries," Harris said. "Child safety seats used correctly are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities. Safety belts are 45 percent to 55 percent effective. And air bags, combined with safety belts, are up to 65 percent effective."

The economic costs to families, communities and the state from traffic crashes can also be reduced. Unbelted crash victims incur two to seven times the medical costs of buckled victims, according to the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration.

"That, plus the economic loss due to fatalities, makes this a societal problem, not just an individual problem," Harris said. "The 1993 economic loss to Texas for 3,037 deaths due to traffic accidents is estimated to be more than \$11.7 billion."

Roll-over convincer shows benefits of safety belts
The roll-over convincer is a pickup cab mounted on a trailer. It shows what can happen to passengers who are not wearing safety belts at the time of a roll-over accident.



Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

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CUTTING THE RIBBON for their new facilities at Sher-Den Mall in Sherman are representatives from Texoma Council of Governments. Participants include, 1 to r, Dana Bennett from United Way, Judy Rowton from Congressman Ralph Hall's office, Howe Mayor Ray Bledsoe, TCOG Board President Julie Ellis Starr (also Sherman's Deputy Mayor), TCOG Executive Director Frances Pelley and Hilda Ramsey representing AARP. Hosting the Open House, which was held May 2, were Texoma Council of Governments, United Way of Grayson County, Texoma Council for the Deaf and Senator Tom Haywood.

Courtesy Photo

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Sports

SH athletes honored

Sacred Heart High School honored their athletes last week Tuesday, May 9, at their annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Coach Jon LeBrasseur presented sports awards to the Tigerettes, while Coach John Nasche made the presentations to the Tigers.

Guest speaker, Tom Carson, manager of KGAF Radio, was introduced as "The Voice of the Tigers." He spoke about tradition, especially sports traditions over the years that he has been involved with Sacred Heart School. "The fan support is always there at Sacred Heart games, whether the score is ahead or behind, whether the season is winning or not, because it's a tradition," he said. The audience enjoyed his memories of current and former athletes and trading jokes with the coaches and "old-timers."

Special presentations of All-State awards were given by Coaches Nasche and LeBrasseur. Earning TAPPS All-State were, in cross country - Valerie Bartush, Dobe Fleitman, Nicole Endres, Crystal Klement, John Bartush and Paul Swirczynski. Tigers earning All-State recognition in football were Jason Hess, Neil Berres, Mike Schilling, Brandon Bayer, Michael Becker, Scott Frost, John Klement, Toby Hess and Jake McCoy. Tiffany Fisher was the lone basketball recipient, while Jason Hess and Douglas Novak were state medalists in golf.

To finish out the school year, Tigerettes Sarina Fuhrmann, Crystal Klement, Valerie Bartush, Kelly Rigler, Dobe Fleitman, Shauna Endres, Angel Sicking and Chrissy Yetter earned All-State honors in track as did Scott Frost and John



TOM CARSON of KGAF Radio was the guest speaker at the annual Sacred Heart High School Athletic Awards Banquet. Dave Fette Photo

Bartush.

After Alumni President Neil Hesse made his address, Sacred Heart letter jackets were awarded to any athlete that earned seven letters. This included Brandon Bayer, Michael Becker, Karri Endres, Nicole Endres, Jeanna Trammell, Joey Martin, Scott Poole, Scott Frost, Toby Hess, John Klement and Jake McCoy.

The chicken fried steak meal at the Sacred Heart Community Center was enjoyed by students and parents.

Get ready for new fishing season

It's a good idea to spend time preparing for the new fishing season. Following this guide will make the first fishing of the year both enjoyable and productive.

- **Rod guides:** Check alignment; rewrap if necessary; replace broken guides; examine for nicks that would damage line. Check rod ferrules for damage and fit.
- **Reel seat:** If it's loose, you may need a new rod; lubricate if bound; wrap metal spinning reel seat and reel foot with electrician's tape for cold-weather use.
- **Reel operation:** Tighten nuts and screws; lubricate as necessary; check bail, line winding, gear engagement and anti-reverse; repair or replace bad parts.
- **Reel drag:** Pressure should be minimal when the reel is not being used. If the drag binds, hesitates or yields line erratically, new washers may be needed.
- **Fishing line:** Replace very old line and line that has abrasions.
- **Terminal tackle:** Check swivels, snaps, bottom rigs, leaders, sinkers, etc., and repair or replace them as needed.
- **Hooks:** Sharpen old and new bait and lure hooks; discard corroded hooks; examine points, barbs and eyes.
- **Organization:** Clean tackle box interior; organize boxes and fishing vests; arrange lures by type, weight, color, style or other classifications.
- **New tackle:** Stock up on items that may not be available later in the year.
- **Practice:** Cast to outdoor targets using a hookless lure or casting plug. This helps you get accustomed to old or new tackle and sharpens your skills.

FISHING

by KEN SCHULTZ

Girls softball teams and dates announced

Red: Jana Coker, Kristin Grewing, Joanna Gehrig, Karen Gehrig, Jessica Koessler, Dana Miller, Ami Graham, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Kristen Yosten, Tiffany Ritchey, Lisa Rohmer, Lilly Nasche, Crystal Hess, Deann Dangelmayr, Coaches Doris Koessler and Kim Stewart.

Gray: Kelly Felderhoff, Lisa Felderhoff, Jennifer Hess, Heather Hess, Becky Miller, Melanie Bartush, Catherine Bartush, Misty Barnhill, Andrea Bauer, Raney Bauer, Alisha Walterscheid, Lisa Endres, Jessica Pagel, Brooke Endres, Coaches Nick and Robynn Walterscheid.

Navy: Polly Fette, Kayla Felderhoff, Megan Hennigan, Brandy Gilbreath, Holly Hartman, Courtney Hartman, Laura

Drachenberg, Krystal Hale, Melinda Walterscheid, Cindy Tempel, Jami Gerstberger, Megan Grewing, Ashley Walterscheid, Elizabeth Fette, Coaches Sandy Tempel and Jean Walterscheid.

Green: Courtney Dittfurth, Kristen Creed, Melanie Hellman, Jonna Schneider, Loren Frost, Jennie Hermes, Sara Sepanski, Kate Sepanski, Kimberly Klement, Kami Klement, Casey Escobedo, Charlie Sue Switzer, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Kimberly Hess, Robynn Hermes, Coaches Sue Trachta and Janet Hermes.

Teal: Sarah Hess, Allison Endres, Gina Yosten, Anne Fluscher, Jackie Bartush, Grace Cochran, Lacy Endres, Ashley Klement, Alicia Cochran, Michelle Bayer, Jana Truebenbach, Cindy Hartman, Janna Biffle, Shanna May, Chelsea Felderhoff, Coaches Donna Biffle and Kathy Hartman.

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	First game begins at 6:30 p.m.
	Second game begins at 8 p.m.
May 30	Teal vs. Red Green vs. Navy
June 1	Green vs. Gray Navy vs. Red
June 6	Teal vs. Navy Red vs. Gray
June 8	Navy vs. Gray Teal vs. Green
June 13	Red vs. Green Gray vs. Teal
June 15	Navy vs. Green Red vs. Teal
June 20	Gray vs. Navy Gray vs. Green
June 22	Gray vs. Red Navy vs. Teal
June 27	Green vs. Teal
June 29	Gray vs. Navy Teal vs. Gray
July 6	Green vs. Red 5 oldest players from each team plays

Leave fawns, other newborn wildlife alone

Many Texans are concerned about wildlife and will do what they can to protect them. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department annually is inundated with calls from concerned citizens who want game wardens or biologists to come get a fawn or baby bird they've found, then get upset when they're told the young animal more than likely is okay and should be left alone.

This is not a new problem. Each spring brings the birth of deer fawns and other wildlife, and the urge by many Texans to take these animals home for fear they have been abandoned by their mothers. In addition to it being illegal to handle most wildlife except during legal game seasons, newborn wild animals are almost never abandoned and should be left alone.

"Every year during late spring and early summer, fawns are found by people in rural and suburban areas and, thinking the fawns have been abandoned by their mothers, the well-intentioned individuals take the fawns home with them to try to bottle feed and raise," said David Rideout, TPWD biologist from College Station. "They often end up calling the local game warden, park ranger or biologist wanting to find out what to do."

The fawn should be left where it is found, "no matter how cute and appealing it may be," he said. "It is perfectly normal for the doe to leave her young fawn in grassy, weedy areas while she's off feeding. The doe returns occasionally to check on the fawn and allow it to nurse. Because of the fawn's natural instinct to lie still at this early age, people are able to walk right up to fawns."

David Palmer, TPWD law enforcement field operations director in Austin, said it is a violation of the law to handle wildlife species. It is also illegal to possess wildlife unless it is legally taken during a legal, open season. Anyone violating this law could be charged with a Class C Parks and Wildlife Code misdemeanor and would be subject to a fine of up to \$500.

"Handling fawns is a very bad problem statewide," Palmer said. "Anywhere you've got deer you'll have this problem."

Rideout said all wildlife should be left in their natural environment. Trying to treat them as pets inevitably results in unfavorable consequences for the animal and sometimes for people associated with wildlife that loses its fear of humans.

"It is illegal to keep wild animals in confinement, except under special permitting procedures," he said. "It is best for all concerned to leave them in the wild."

Local teams compete at "hot" state meet

With a heat index of over 110° in the stadium at the University of Texas in Austin last Saturday, local high school runners participated in the UIL State Track and Field Meet.

Muenster Hornet Cody Sicking brought home a bronze medal in the 300m hurdles. "Cody hit the first 4 hurdles, then came back real strong," commented Coach Randy Tankersley. "He ran a great race. Last year, he fell; next year, we hope for the gold." Sicking's finish of 39.4 was his 2nd fastest time.

The Lady Hornets' 1600m relay settled for a 7th place. "They ran a super race," Tankersley continued, "The coaches are proud of their representation of Muenster." The relay team consisted of Julia Fleitman, Lisa Lippe, Denise Russell and Kimberly Sturm.

Representing the Lindsay Knights at the state meet was distance runner George Lutkenhaus. "George ran a great race," Lindsay Coach

Charlie Meurer said. "He finished 5th place last year and all five returned to run this year." Lutkenhaus won the silver medal with a 4:31.4 finish in the 1600m run. Willie Garza of Sabinol High School won the race with a 4:31.1 clocking.

The Lady Knights competed in two relays at state. The 1600m relay team of Megan Sandmann, Christy Zimmerman, Molly Trammell and Amanda Hellingner finished 4th place at 4:14.48. "They beat their best time by 3 seconds, you can't ask for better than that," commented Coach Larry Spruiell. The 3rd place finished at 4:14.33.

"The 800m relay girls ran their best time, but just got nipped at the end to place," Spruiell added. Bonnie DeBorde, Hellingner, Trammell and Mary Tepera finished in 7th place with a time of 1:50.41.

Both schools ran their races on Saturday.

Two Hornets sign football scholarships

Muenster High School seniors Cory Cain and Jason Huchton signed letters of intent to play college football at Mid-American Nazarene College at Olathe, Kansas. Huchton will play quarterback and Cain linebacker.

Nazarene is a Division 3 college and plays in the N.A.I.A. League.

Both Jason and Cory have a history of athletic honors. In his sophomore year, Cain was named on the Honorable Mention All-District list. He attended the Jay Novacek Football Camp and was awarded "Top 30 Club" and the Most Valuable Player of Linebackers. His junior year, Cain was named a District Honorable Mention Linebacker and earned the All-Academic Basketball award. Cain's senior year saw his name on the First Team All-District football team. He again was All-Academic in basketball and won the district tennis championship.

Huchton's sophomore year earned him the district's Honorable Mention Quarterback. He, too, made Jay Novacek's Football Camp's "Top 30 Club." His junior year, Jason made the First Team All-District Quarterback and

Honorable Mention Defensive Back. In basketball, he earned a 2nd Team All-District and Honorable Mention All-Area.

For his senior sports accomplishments, Huchton earned 1st Team All-District honors on both sides of the football, First Team Quarterback and First Team Defensive Back. The honor of making the All-State Team also came in 1994. Jason also attended the Emmitt Smith Football Camp and was named MVP of quarterbacks. In basketball that year, he was named to the District's Honorable Mention.

"These two will be an asset to anybody's program," commented Coach Grady Roller. "I've enjoyed working with both very much. They have a sense of loyalty to themselves, their school and their community." Roller added that he believed Huchton was as good a quarterback as anyone around, but was worried about Cory's knee, if it will hold. "Play or not, both will get an education... I hope their dreams are fulfilled."

Jason and Cory are the sons of Neil and Peachie Huchton and Jan and Chris Cain.

Free fishing day set

A "Free Sportfishing Day" will kick off National Fishing Week by allowing anglers to fish any public waters of Texas without a license on June 3.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said the special day, authorized by the Texas Legislature, is intended to promote fishing and encourage people to enjoy the state's fishery resources.

David Palmer, law enforcement director of field operations, said resident and nonresident recreational fishermen will be allowed to fish without a license and will not be required to have special stamps such as the saltwater sportfishing or freshwater trout stamps.

No fishing license will be required to fish in any state park waters on June 3, but normal entry and facility use fees apply. Camping reservations are recommended.

National Fishing Week will be observed across the nation June 5-

11 with a variety of activities centered on fishing as family recreation. National honorary co-chairmen for this year's National Fishing Week are award winning cartoonist Jim Davis and his lovable fat cat Garfield. NFW officials said, although Garfield is a natural when it comes to fishing, he aptly portrays this year's theme as he encourages everyone to "Eat, Sleep, Go Fishing!"

National Fishing Week is supported by a grant from the federal Sport Fish Restoration program.

Fishing Report

RAY ROBERTS: Water stained; over spillway; 63 degrees; black bass are good on spinner baits, crank baits and Rat-L-Traps; white bass are good on minnows; catfish up to 53 pounds are good on worms.

TEXOMA: Water muddy; 3 feet high; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on spinner baits. Power

Worms and buzz baits; striped bass are good on live bait, Sassy Shad and topwaters; white bass are good on live bait, Sassy Shad and topwater lures; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water near any boat house or brush piles; catfish are good with channels and blues hanging around the grass beds.

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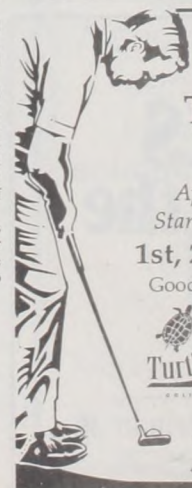
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GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES were held last month near Alliance Airport for the Texas Motor Speedway. The race track, which is scheduled to open in the summer of 1996, will feature Indy and Winston Cup race cars. Participating in the festivities are, from left, race car drivers Terry LaBonte, Jeff Gordon and Bobby LaBonte with track owner Bruton Smith and officials from Fort Worth and Denton County.

Brenda Rigsby Photo

Feeders for deer provide feast for numerous other critters

Spending big bucks to feed "Big Bucks" may not be the panacea many deer managers think it is.

Over the past decade, many ranchers and hunters have started feeding programs for their deer herds. The idea is to increase deer quality by increasing antler size and body weight. The better the buck, the more he's worth.

Big money is the reason. West Texas is sheep and goat country, and these enterprises have not been too profitable in recent years. To help fill the financial void, many have turned to their wildlife resource. Hunting leases in the area typically bring from \$2-\$5 per acre -- not insignificant in an area that measures land by sections rather than acres.

To maintain optimum lease prices, deer must be cared for. At some point most managers contemplate a feeding program and some implement one. But feeding isn't cheap.

Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Angelo, said white-tailed bucks need a 13 percent to 16 percent crude protein diet to develop their genetic potential. With feed costing around \$200-plus per ton, the rancher hopes it's deer that eat all the feed. Sadly, such is not the case.

"While year-around feeding programs are becoming more popular, there is little evidence that the practice is economically effective," Rollins said. "When I ask a rancher or hunter if his

feeding program works, they usually say, 'Well, they sure eat a lot of feed.'

"This can be interpreted several ways, but the bottom line is he doesn't really know if it's cost effective or not. A major drawback is the amount of feed lost to nontarget species."

Rollins and Irion County Extension Agent Scott Edmonson recently completed a study on a West Texas ranch that proved much of the feed is never consumed by deer.

"We wanted to see what actually eats feed from free-choice feeders and how often it's done," said Rollins. "Our data measures 'visitation,' not feed consumed, though one would assume there's a correlation. Obviously, a species such as quail visiting the feeders 15 percent of the time would not eat 15 percent of the feed, but with larger species the loss is significant."

To see who's coming to dinner, Rollins and Edmonson staked out three self-feeders with infrared sensing units. Each system consisted of a transmitter, receiver and 35mm camera. When an animal attempted to feed, an invisible infrared beam was "broken," and the visitor got his picture taken. The system had a 30-minute delay interval so only one photo was shot during each half hour period. Rollins said the delay was an attempt to ensure unbiased data. The date, hour and minute were recorded on each negative.

"There were at least 12 wildlife species using the feeders," said Edmonson. "These included white-tailed deer, wild turkey, raccoon, opossum, porcupine, dove, quail, several species of nongame birds, ravens, ground squirrels and rabbits."

"Our study suggests one of the reasons why supplemental feeding of deer is probably not cost-effective: the deer miss out on much of the chow. The non-target species comprised 50 to 73 percent of the visitations. In such instances, deer use may account for less than 50 percent of the feed consumed."

Raccoons, porcupines and opossums were the most frequent non-target species. "They liked to just lounge around the feeders, eating at their leisure,"

the agent said. "They definitely aren't the eat-and-run type."

Rollins said deer visits at the feeders ranged from 27 to 50 percent on a seasonal basis. They used the feeders almost exclusively at night as did raccoon, porcupine and opossums. The most commonly photographed species at most feeders were white-tail deer, gamebirds, raccoons and porcupines.

Rollins said different species usually were tolerant of each other around the feeders. However, on a few occasions, antagonistic encounters between raccoons and deer were photographed. Raccoon aggression may be another limiting factor against the more timid deer. A similar study completed in Sutton County by Rollins and Preston Faris, Sutton County Extension agent, revealed the same results.

"On a brighter note," said the specialist, "bucks tended to feed more than does, thus increasing the efficiency of getting the supplement to the target animal."

"Our next step is to evaluate live-trapping of unwanted varmints," Rollins said. "We will then attempt to document the practicality of a before-and-after trapping campaign. We also hope to evaluate different feeder designs to see if any are more selective in what species they feed."

"Until then, if you insist on supplemental feeding, just grit your teeth, grab your wallet and get ready to feed 'em all."

Gov. Bush urges Texans to set good example during Boating Safety Week

As more than 5 million Texans begin a summer of fun on the water this Memorial Day weekend,

Governor George W. Bush has urged them to set an example that could save lives.

In a proclamation designating May 20-26 as Texas Safe Boating Week, Bush called on all Texans to wear their life jackets at all times while boating in support of the National Safe Boating Week theme -- "It Won't Work if you Don't Wear It! Life Jackets Save Lives."

"Texas ranks among the top states nationwide with year-round access to our state's inland and coastal water resources," Governor Bush said. "I urge all Texans and visitors who use our waterways for recreation to carry and wear life jackets and to make sure those around them do the same."

"This weekend is the typical beginning of the boating season for many Texans, and we appreciate Governor Bush calling attention to the wearing of life jackets as an easy and effective way to make boating and water recreation more enjoyable," said Jim Colborn, president of the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT). The association belongs to the statewide Boater Education Advisory Group coordinated by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

While Texas law requires persons 12 and under to wear life jackets, Colborn pointed out that it's a good idea for everyone.

"Whether you are fishing, skiing, canoeing or just out for a cruise, putting on a life jacket should be as automatic as buckling the seat belt in your car," Colborn said. Besides the wearing of life jackets, Colborn urged boaters to adhere to our state's boating-while-intoxicated law, one of many statutes which places Texas in the top tier of states regarding boating safety.

More than 600,000 boats are registered in Texas, and approximately 5.5 million Texans go boating each year. Numerous voluntary safe boater education classes are available statewide. TPWD operates a toll free information line - 1-800-792-1112 - where callers can receive information on course dates and locations in their area.

Lindsay hosts basketball camp for 2nd year

Lindsay High School varsity Coach Larry Spruiell will conduct his second summer basketball camp at the Lindsay gym. Camp dates for 6th through 9th graders (next fall) are July 10-14 with morning and afternoon sessions. The week of July 17-21 will be for 3rd through 6th graders in the mornings from 8:30 to 12:00. The camp is opened to any boy or girl entering the 3rd through 9th grade in the fall of 1995.

Tuition will be \$40.00, which includes guest lectures, individual instruction, a camp t-shirt, certification of participation, and a self-improvement plan for each camper. The camp will offer an opportunity to increase fundamentals of the game, including shooting, passing, ball-handling and defensive skills.

Registration should be by June 15 to insure t-shirt availability. After this date there will be a late charge of \$5.00.

For more information contact Coach Spruiell at 668-8923, 668-7981 or 458-5137.

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Topwater enthusiasts should give some special consideration to the enormous amount of sunlight that is commonplace during the summer months. When presenting a topwater plug to a piece of structure, cast facing into the sun -- so that the brightness is behind the bass and not hampering the fish's vision.

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R.A.



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North Central Texas College in Gainesville will accept applications until May 25, or until position is filled, for a full-time (40 hours per week) custodian for its on-campus dormitory for men and women. Position available June 1. Work hours normally are 2:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, but may vary at times to accommodate special assignments or circumstances. Duties include keeping dorm clean, correcting hazardous conditions, handling emergencies and other tasks assigned by Plant Superintendent. Requires high school diploma or GED. Applicant must be able to follow routine job-related instructions (written and oral), work productively and efficiently with minimal supervision. Position also requires ability to lift 50 pounds without mechanical assistance, no allergies to chemicals and sufficient stamina to perform productively throughout 8-hour shift. Position REQUIRES valid driver's license. Send letter of application, summary of experience and list of references to Office of Administrative Services, North Central Texas College, 1525 W. California, Gainesville, TX 76240-4699. Call 817-668-4201 for more information. NCTC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer and service provider. 519-1

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The family of Lawrence (Poeder) Switzer would like to say thank you to those who offered prayers, calls, food, flowers, visits, gifts to the Love Fund or cards. To our co-workers and bosses who helped us in so many ways; neighbors and friends who offered their time and help. To those who offered rides. To De Ann, we love you. Thank you to our families and Sacred Heart Schools. Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless you.
Marcy and Charles Switzer
Lacille Jeffries
Pauline Mullins
Florentine Knabe
Charlie Switzer
Norma Britain
Kevin Switzer
Chanelle Broughton
Sherry and Shirley Kay 519-1

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Muenster ISD is accepting bids on the lease/purchase of a passenger Blue Bird bus; model SBCV6000s, with the Navistar DT-466 diesel engine with 175 HP or equivalent.
Sealed bids must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. no later than 4:00 p.m. Bids may be delivered to the MISD Administration Building located at 135 East Seventh Street, Muenster, Texas or mailed to Steve Cooper, P.O. Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252.
Additional bid specifications should be obtained by calling 817-759-2281 or by writing the box address above, requesting specifications.
Bids will be opened in a regular board meeting on Thursday, June 18, 1995, in the MISD Administration Building at 8 p.m. Muenster ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 519-1

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Farm & Ranch

Texas cattle on feed are down 3 percent

Texas cattle feeders reported 2.41 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market on April 1, down 3 percent from last year. The estimate was up 2 percent from the March 1 level.

Feeders placed 1.35 million head on feed during the January-March 1995 quarter, 19 percent above the same period a year ago.

Placements in March totaled 550,000 head, up 28 percent from February.

Marketings during the first quarter of 1995 decreased 5 percent from the same period a year ago to 1.28 million head. March marketings, at 495,000 head,

increased 24 percent from February.

In the 13 states making quarterly estimates, 10.7 million were on feed, virtually unchanged from last year but 1 percent above April 1, 1993.

Placements totaled 5.91 million head, 10 percent above last year and 11 percent below 1993. Marketings were 5.55 million, virtually unchanged.

The 13-state placements number still is the fourth largest first-quarter figure in history, with placements being larger in 1978, 1989 and 1990.

Ag Briefs

Eliminating US farm programs would save \$37.6 billion over the next five years but it also would reduce annual net farm income by 8-20 percent, according to a new study done for the House and Senate farm panels. - KR

Many activist groups, such as PETA and Greenpeace, have their own web pages on the Internet. You can use the Beef Industry Information System lynx to access these information pages to learn more about the groups' activities, future plans, target audiences and hot issues. - Contact NCA at 303/694-0305 or e-mail at dy@moo.ncanet.org.

A 15-year-old girl whose lamb was named grand champion at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will get to keep her prize and the \$80,000 the animal fetched at auction. Her eligibility to enter the show was questioned because of Texas' no-pass, no-play law. The show's executive committee, upon

advice of its lawyers, decided that it was not up to them to enforce the academic eligibility statute. - AP

A federal appeals court has ruled that the government can't require corn-based ethanol as an additive in a cleaner-burning gasoline now sold in 17 states, including Texas. The court said the Environmental Protection Agency had the authority to set a standard for cleaner gasoline, but could not "mandate the manner of compliance or the precise formula" for the fuel. There has been a bitter dispute over what kind of additive should be used - ethanol from corn or the petroleum-based methanol derivative MTBE. - AP

The market continues to dominate conversations in the industry. Congressmen and senators - 20 in all - last week signed a letter asking Ag Secretary Dan Glickman to investigate why livestock prices are so low. - NCA



A common sight in Muenster, in the twenties, was a person, usually a housewife, leading the family milk cow out to pasture.

Mrs. Henry Schmitz took her cow each day, to a small pasture just south of the old Klumpt home. Others would lead their animals to graze on the abundant grass that grew on the many vacant lots and unused roadways in the township. There they would tie them, using a long rope or light chain, to a stake driven in the ground, and after giving them ample time to eat their fill, would get them home again to water and shade.

Most of their animals were used to being led, and after feeling a tug on the rope, would follow along, seldom taking up any slack in the rope.

Quite a number of folks in town had enough space to pasture their cows at home, but even these had to be led, at least once a year, to one of the farms nearby for a romantic meeting with an animal of the opposite sex, to insure their continued ability to produce and reproduce.

One of the cows my folks had in town was a gentle Jersey they had kept for a number of years. In January of '24, our family moved to a farm located just northwest of the Muenster city limits.

Everything was moved in one day except old Bess, the Jersey cow. Dad instructed Ray and me to drive Bess out to the farm as we walked home from school that evening.

Well, Bess had her own ideas about leaving the place she had been at home at for a number of years. She would go as far as the north property line, then turn, and regardless of us two boys, would return to the gate and wait for someone to let her in.

Not knowing what to do, we were about to give up when I found a length of old rotten rope in the bar ditch.

The rope was too weak to be of much use, but we took a chance and tied it loosely around Bess' neck. Then, with Ray holding the rope we simply walked to the farm with Bess following dutifully along.

This El Niño has ended

The US Climate Analysis Center has officially declared that the most recent El Niño has ended, says Knight-Ridder.

El Niño occurs when warmer-than-usual temperatures affect the eastern Pacific Ocean while at the same time higher-than-usual surface pressure dominated the equatorial western Pacific.

These changes from the norm tend to alter worldwide weather patterns and result in anomalies such as warmer winters in the north-central United States and wetter winters in the Southeast.

KR Global Weather Services expects a US drying trend to begin after this spring and summer, but no

whole-scale drought is anticipated anytime soon except perhaps in the Southeast. A larger percentage of the country will be leaning toward dryness by summer's end.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment

Change is the law of life. Those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.

- J.F. Kennedy

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

CONTROLLING THE PECAN NUT CASEBEARER

The pecan nut casebearer is the most common insect pest facing Texas pecan producers. It is found in almost all the pecan growing areas of Texas and can cause serious crop loss nearly every year if left uncontrolled. Casebearer larvae tunnel into nutlets shortly after pollination, often destroying all of the nutlets in a cluster. The most effective and reliable method of control is a well-timed insecticide application(s) made in the spring to kill hatching larvae before they tunnel into the nutlets.

The pecan nut casebearer completes several generations each year. Adults of the overwintering generation emerge in April and May throughout Texas and lay eggs on pecan nutlets soon after pollination. These eggs result in first generation larvae which feed on nutlets and generally cause the most damage. Second generation larvae attack the nuts in mid-summer about 6 weeks after nut entry by first generation larvae. Third generation eggs are deposited on nuts from late July to early September. These larvae feed only in the shucks if the pecan shells have hardened.

First generation larvae feeding on nutlets usually have the greatest potential to cause economic loss. For this reason, control is directed primarily at this spring generation.

Insecticide applications must be accurately timed to control newly hatched casebearer larvae before they enter the nuts. Once inside, larvae are protected from insecticide treatments.

In the spring, nutlets should be carefully examined for casebearer eggs to determine 1) if egg infestations are great enough to justify treatment and 2) the optimum timing of an insecticide application.

The period of peak egg lay often occurs during a two week period in late May and early June in North Texas.

One method of predicting egg lay is the use of a computer model developed at Texas A&M which uses heat units or degree-days. Temperature data are compiled from cities throughout Texas and used in the model to predict the date when the first significant nut entry by casebearer larvae will occur. This date is the predicted optimum spray date. Around June 1 is the prediction date for Cooke County this year.

Computer predictions are best used to determine when to look for eggs and to plan insecticide applications. Orchard scouting for eggs should begin a week before the predicted spray date as unusual weather conditions near the spray date can accelerate or delay egg laying activity.

Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, offers the following tips for scouting.

Most casebearer eggs are found at the tip of the nutlet, either on the top (stigma) or hidden just

under the tiny leaves (sepals) at the tip of the nutlet. A good hand lens is necessary to identify casebearer eggs and determine their development (hatched, white or pink). Also, look for bud feeding just below the nut cluster to detect the presence of newly hatched larvae.

A good way to sample the orchard is to examine ten nut clusters on each of 30 trees. If 1 to 2 percent (3-6 in 300) of the nut clusters are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae, an economic infestation is likely to develop and treatment is recommended. Determine eggs color and hatch to time application.

If no or very few eggs are found, scout the orchard again in 2 to 3 days. Rain and cool weather can delay or extend the egg laying period.

Nut clusters with eggs can be tagged with a piece of ribbon and checked each day to determine when hatch occurs. The insecticide should be applied 1 to 2 days after the first eggs hatch, or as soon as nut entry by larvae is first observed. By delaying the treatment, the residual activity of the insecticide is maximized. However, the time required to treat the orchard, and possible delays in spraying caused by weather, should be considered so that the insecticide can be applied before many larvae tunnel into nutlets.

Insecticide sprays should be applied with caution in backyard and urban areas because of the great potential for spray drift onto nearby gardens, pets and living areas.

Refer to label instructions for mixing, application rates and precautions.

TX COUNTRY CLEAN UP DAY

This project, in cooperation with Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), began as an empty pesticide container recycling day and has turned into a great opportunity for many more folks to be involved. The Clean Up Day is set for Thurs., May 25, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, at Massey Gin in Pilot Point (110 East Cooper).

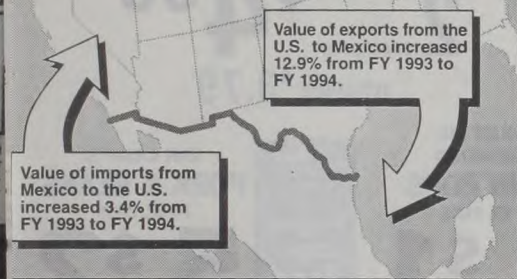
The Clean Up Day will also consist of recycling opportunities for used tires (25 inch rim diameter or less.) There will be pick up of used motor oil and oil filters; batteries (lead acid type - to include auto-motive, tractor and boat); and empty pesticide containers (metal and plastic) - MUST BE HIGH PRESSURE RINSED OR TRIPLE RINSED. Any container with pesticide residue in it WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

This will be a great opportunity for producers to do their part to clean up the environment around the county. There are no restrictions on who can participate in this recycling event.

U.S. agriculture trade with Mexico

(in thousands of dollars)

Agricultural Commodity	EXPORTS U.S. to Mexico		IMPORTS Mexico to U.S.	
	FY 1993	FY 1994	FY 1993	FY 1994
Cotton	168,670	210,172	11,023	13,140
Citrus Products	1,471	530	47,260	77,317
Grains	905,477	1,034,191	59,334	78,798
Sugar	54,952	60,079	26,593	46,063
Livestock & Meat	684,124	590,657	427,514	403,841
Vegetables	184,288	237,347	1,058,122	1,073,161
Other Fruits	99,734	176,349	282,566	308,207
Other	1,561,310	1,823,735	795,160	800,303
Total	3,660,026	4,133,060	2,707,572	2,800,830



Source: Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

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Braceros could return

Despite its reputation of legalized servitude among the Catholic Church and labor unions who fought to end it 30 years ago, some politicians and immigrant-rights advocates say the time is ripe to consider bringing back a version of the US-Mexican "bracero" (a Mexican farm laborer brought into the U.S. temporarily for migrant work in harvesting crops) program, according to Associated Press.

Some farm labor advocates say immigrant bashing and exploitation of the undocumented has reached such proportions that an updated guest worker program might be preferable to the status quo.

It might help reduce illegal immigration by giving temporary legal status to Mexican workers who just want to work here, they say.

Talk of a guest worker program dominated a conference of immigration and labor specialists in Washington, DC, last December. Since then, some researchers have drawn up a memo with suggested guidelines they eventually might bring to Congress.

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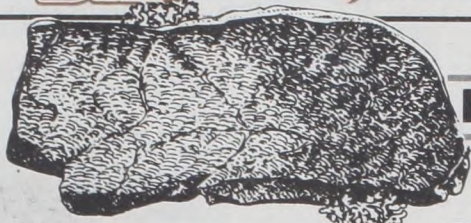
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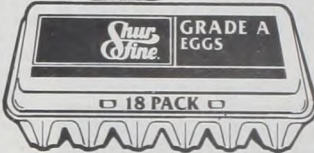
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POTATO CHIPS
79¢ \$1.49 \$171 BAG

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
INSTANT LIGHT
8 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**



Fischerhaus 759-2519

Monday - Grilled Pork Chops
Tuesday - Baked Chicken Breast Supreme
Wednesday - Cheese Stuffed Manicotti
Thursday - Grilled Chicken Breast with Monterey Jack, Peppers, Onions and Pineapple Pico de Gallo
Friday - Swiss Steak Saturday - Closed

Daily Lunch Specials

DR PEPPER



2 \$4.98 12 PACKS FOR
OTHERS \$3.79

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M & M'S 10-OZ. PKG. \$1.69

VARIETY PACK PRE PACKAGED
KOOL-AID 10 FOR \$1.00

PURINA FISH OR POULTRY CAT FOOD
ALLEY CAT 3.5-LB. BAG \$1.79

AJAX POWDERED
CLEANSER 14 OZ. 49¢



SHURFINE CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG **99¢**



SHURFINE REGULAR OR HICKORY
BARBECUE SAUCE
18 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

Dairy Feasts

COLBY, COLBY JACK CHEESE OR LONDRON KRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.69

MAMA ROSA DELICIE OR PEPPERONI PIZZAS 12 CT. PKG. \$2.99

SHURFINE ASSTD. SOFT OR SOUV. CREAM 1/2 PINT CTN. 59¢

ASSORTED KRAFT SINGLES 12 CT. PKG. \$1.99

REGULAR OR LITE DESSERT TOPPING COOL WHIP 12 OZ. TUB \$1.29



32 OZ. BTL. SHURFINE
TOMATO KETCHUP 79¢

SUNSHINE ASSORTED
KRISPY CRACKERS 15-16 OZ. BOX 89¢

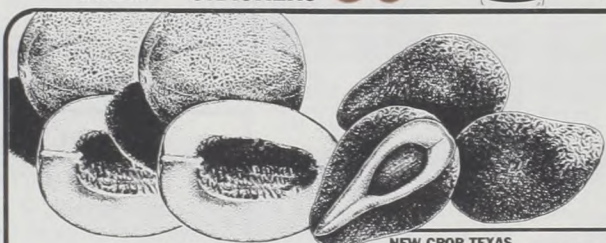
KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP \$1.99



SHURFINE ASSORTED
TWIN POPS 6 CT. PACK **2 \$1** FOR



VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS **5 \$2** FOR



NEW CROP
TEXAS CANTALOUPE
LB. **49¢**

FRESH HASS
AVOCADOS
3 \$1 FOR

NEW CROP TEXAS
HONEYDEW MELONS LB. 49¢

CRISP 1 LB. CELLO CARROTS 3 BAGS \$1.00

FRESH TANGY LEMONS 5 FOR \$1.00

FRESH TANGY LIMES 5 FOR \$1.00

1015 ONIONS 3 FOR \$1.00

GREEN LEAF LETTUCE EACH 69¢

Health and Beauty

ASSORTED HAIR CARE
SALON SELECTIVES 7-11 OZ. SIZE \$2.19

WESTERN FAMILY DISPOSABLE CAMERA 27 EXPOSURE \$4.99

ASSORTED OIL OR LOTION
COPPERTONE 4 OZ. BTL. \$3.99

SOLO 16 OZ. PLASTIC PARTY CUPS 20 CT. PKG. 99¢

SHURFINE KOSHER OR REGULAR FRESH PACK DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR \$1.49

LONGSTAR PEGAN BAISSON OR ASSTD. FRUIT ROLLS 8 CT. PKG. \$3.49

SHURFINE CHUNK, GRABBY OR HI-PROTEIN DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$2.99

Cool Favorites

ASSORTED FLAVORS BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM 5 QT. PAIL \$3.99

SHURFINE ASSORTED ICE CREAM CONES 12 CT. BOX 59¢

BLUE BUNNY SUNDAE NUTTY CONES 6 CT. PACK \$1.99

ASSORTED EGG WAFFLES 11 OZ. BOX \$1.59

STILLWELL ASSTD. FRUIT COBBLETS 22 OZ. PKG. \$2.59

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11 OZ. BOX \$1.79

SUNTEA, REGULAR OR DECAFFINATED NESTEA INSTANT 2.5-3 OZ. JAR 2 FOR \$5

SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

KRAFT MINI OR JET PUFFED MARSH-MALLOWES 10-10.5 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY COMBO, SPOONS OR FORKS 34 CT. PKG. 59¢

SOLO 9 INCH PLASTIC PARTY PLATES 15 CT. \$1.49

THRIFTWAY

We will be open on Memorial Day!

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary on Limited Sale Items!

Fischer's Meat Market

SINCE 1927

304 North Main, Muenster, TX

1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!



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AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. of Amarillo

ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES

Prices Effective May 22 through May 27