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Commissioners consider county court-at-law

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners
Court was filled to near capacity
with concerned professionals and
private citizens at the Monday, Feb.
27 regular meeting. The agenda
included two items that drew their
interest. Many Cooke County
attorneys came to voice their
opinions on a county court-at-law.
Off duty employees of Cooke
County EMS came because of a
proposal by a private ambulance
company interested in contracting
with the county.

with the county.

Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse with the county.

Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse introduced a resolution that would request the Texas Legislature to pass a bill into law that would allow a county court-at-law to be created in Cooke County and to establish a budget as necessary to operate a court-at-law. He justified this saying, "The County Judge is currently invested with authority in two major areas of administration, those being the area of judicial duties and the area of financial duties. The burden of presiding over the county commissioners court and handling the many daily administrative responsibilities leaves little time for the county judge to hear criminal, civil, juvenile and probate cases. It would be in the best interest of the citizens of Cooke County to permit the county judge to concentrate upon administrative matters as budget

officer for the county and as presiding officer of the commissioners court."

The county court-at-law would be a legitimate and reasonable way of serving those functions and would improve the cause of justice by allowing a more expedient administration of cases, he said. Presently Hesse said that after two months in office he is spending about 50 percent of his time on judicial matters and the 50 percent on other matters. "Forty hours during the week doesn't quite cover it so you have to make up for it during extra hours," Hesse remarked.

Commissioner Richard Brown voiced several objections. He said the estimated cost of \$165,000 was on the optimistic side. He then pointed out several areas of expense.

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"I don't know how realistic they are (the projected figures)," noted Commissioner Virgil Hess. "If we step it up I don't know if the county attorney would be able to handle something that would be stepped up. Just to put some numbers to it, you take 365 days a year, I04 weekends, gives you 261 days, 12 holidays, leaves 249 days. To overcome this \$165,000, that court is going to have to bring in \$666.00 per day. I don't see that is going to happen in one year. So I know that

it won't pay in a two year period and I've got my doubts about three years."

Ray Russell, former Cooke County judge, spoke out in support of a county court-at-law. "I would like to commend Judge Hesse for recognizing the problem and having the courage to support this policy," he said. "A court-at-law would be advantageous to Cooke County and would generate immediate income. There are several hundred cases that could be put to trial."

There is currently a backlog of 1,300 cases on the county docket. Commissioner Hess remarked that about 800 of these are outstanding warrants that can't be served until the seembear formet.

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Ed Zielinski, an attorney and interim Justice of the Peace for Precinct 4, spoke in support of the court-at-law indicating he felt that it would be no problem to generate the needed \$600 a day. "There are two things to accomplish with a county court-at-law," Zielinski

stated. "First is you will get revenue by moving on these cases and second is you will get criminals off the street."

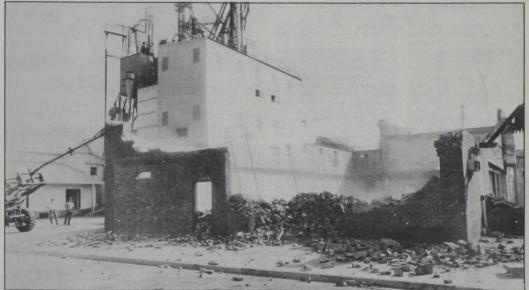
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Gainesville Mayor Jim Hatcher suggested that the population of Gainesville would be increasing in the next 60 to 90 days. "We're not ready for it," Hatcher said. "We're not ready for it in our schools, we're not ready for it in our court system. This is what we're trying to do is get ready."

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The Texas Legislature meets

every two years. If the court-at-law is to be set up as soon as possible, Commissioners Court must act this year. First they will have to pass a resolution requesting that the Legislature pass a law allowing it to be created. Cooke County Attorney August Boto said that the county has to work with those who will be requesting the bill. They have asked that the resolution be submitted by mid March.

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DEMOLITION CREWS took only one day to level the old Wolf Building Monday and clean up the rubble that was once The Ranch. The next major step will be to level the floor in preparation for Fischer's Meat

Market's expansion to the north. Hopes to preserve the original outsid walls crumbled when the bricks were found to be unstable.

Judge Paul Hesse attends judicial education program

Good News! My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.

Cooke County Judge Hon, Paul F. Hesse and 80 colleagues who took office January 1 were in Lubbock, February 6-10, for the 1995 Judicial Orientation for New County Judges co-sponsored by the Texas Association of Counties and Texas Tech University School of

Texas Association of counters and Texas Tech University School of Law.

Newly-elected judges received training on current law and judicial procedures, including criminal, civil, probate, and juvenile statutes along with ethics governed by the Canons of Judicial Conduct.

Practical aspects of judicial duties were addressed with topics regarding use of the County Court Bench Manual, docket management, appeals from Justice Court, family violence issues, media relations, courtroom techniques, inquests, legislative issues, and judicial resources.

Classes were conducted by a distinguished faculty of law school professors, Texas Seventh Court of Appeals Justices, Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, judges of the Federal Court, County Court-at-Law, and Justice of the Peace Court, as well as a daily newspaper editor, defense attorney, staff attomeys from the Department of Public Safety, Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Texas Commission on Judicial Ethics, and members of the

County Judges Education Committee. The faculty presented 30 hours

The faculty presented 30 hours of instruction complying with national standards for judicial education. Lectures were accompanied by mock hearings and trials conducted at the Tech Law School with the assistance of volunteer law students.

The V.G. Young Institute of County Government, an affiliate of Texas A&M University, provided three hours of courses explaining the history of county government and court related duties of other elected officials.

Texas county judges are required to obtain a minimum of 30 hours judicial education during the first year in office and at least 16 hours each year thereafter. The TAC Judicial Orientation program is partially funded by a grant from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

After four days of classes lasting from 8:00 A.M. until as late as 8:30 P.M. Judge Hon. Paul F. Hesse stated, "I expect positive results from my attendance at the orientation - not only from the lectures, discussions and written materials, but also from meeting newly-elected county judges newly-elected county judges located nearby - we can confer on items and procedures of common interest."

Knauf joins county in severe weather awareness program

by Janet Felderhoff

With the approach of spring and the sometimes severe thunderstorms that accompany the season, area residents will recall Tuesday, April 26, 1994, when tornadoes threatened Montague and Cooke counties. Muenster was spared from an actual tornado touching down, but received damage from wind and hail. People were forced to put into practice what they knew about threats from severe weather.

Muenster residents will be able to test their severe weather plans next week and to see if they can hear the local warning signals and tune in to Cable Channel 2 for more information. Milton Knauf, Muenster Emergency Management Co-ordinator, has contacted schools with recent information.

Each year in March NOAA (Department of Commerce National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) works with Texas counties and cities to alert people of the danger of severe weather and the proper things to do when such weather threatens. This year March 5 to 11 has been designated Texas Severe Weather Awareness Week.

A tornado drill is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8 between 10

and 10:30 a.m. The North Texas NOAA Weather Radio alarm system will be tested. The drill will system will be tested. The drill will give those in homes, schools, hospitals, and businesses the opportunity to see if they can receive a test severe weather watch and warning in a timely manner and then take the same precautionary actions which would be carried out during an actual tornado event.

Emergency management officials in Muenster and Gainesville will test local strens when the tornado warning is issued. Should the weather on Wednesday morning be threatening, the drill will be postponed until Thursday, March 9 at 10:15 a.m.

Milton Knauf hopes to have a Milton Knauf hopes to have a new automated system in place by Wednesday. In the past someone had to man the switch for the entire period that the sirens were sounded. The person at the switch would sound the siren for 55 seconds, pause five seconds for the entire warning period. With the new system once the switch is activated the siren will continuously repeat the 55 second, pause five seconds warning automatically.

"This warning system is not just for use during tornado threats," noted Knauf. "It is for any

threatening situation that people need to be alerted to, including chemical spills. If a warning is sounded it means that people should tune in Channel 2 where a voice message will detail the precautions they need to take." He added that the chance of a chemical spill is remote, but residents should be

aware that the stren is used for purposes other than tornadoes.

Severe Weather Awareness Week is also a good time to present public education programs. Packets of materials will be distributed to the local schools for use by students and teachers. Material is provided at different age levels.

Plan presented to warn county schools of emergency situations

As Emergency Management Co-ordinator for Muenster, Milton Knauf attended a meeting in Gainesville on Wednesday. The program was organized by Tom Watson, Emergency Management Coordinator for Cooke County and Gainesville.

The purpose was to inform local school superintendents, police officials, and emergency management co-ordinators in Cooke County about a one-call alert system for county schools. All schools in the Gainesville School system currently use the system. With it the Gainesville Police Department is able to notify all of them in the event of an emergency.

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When the system is activated a warning is sounded through a special radio box in each school. This warning is followed by a voice message. If set up county-wide this would allow all schools to receive emergency warnings within seconds.

Watson told the group present that Cooke County has about 6,000 students. That is one fifth of the county's population. Only about one third of the student population is located in Gainesville schools. Other schools must rely on other means of getting emergency warnings. Watson would like to see all schools in the county on the system. "We're not sure if the system will work in Muenster," said Knauf. "We'll have to check that out." The radio receiver costs \$339.00.

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ATTENDANCE was gratifying, the menu was satisfying, the weather was pleasing for the Knights of Columbus Sausage Dinner Wurst Fest for ABBA on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the KC Hall. And, importantly, the cooks, planners and hosts had a good time, too. Shown, I to r, are Ben Bindel, Bob Bauer, Kenneth Bierschenk, Ed York, Mrs. Barbara Felderhoff, Tom Felderhoff Sr. and Tommy Felderhoff Jr. Several others who also worked were too camera shy. Bingo followed the noon meal.

Dave Fette Photo

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MMH Board approves plans for OB remodeling

Members of the Muenster Members of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors approved a blueprint plan for remodeling the hospital to accommodate an OB/Nursery unit. Dr. Thomas Currier who will head the new unit personally selected the plan from a number submitted by an architect.

A rough estimate of \$140,000.00 in construction costs was made by the architect. By using local labor that might be less expensive the estimate could be lowered. This

Board members also ordered an election of directors for four expiring terms. May 7 is the date

The possibility of providing a savings plan for employees who wish to participate was discussed. Money would be deducted directly from payroll in the savings plan. A certain percent of the employees would have to agree to participate. It was decided to invite someone to speak to employees on available

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Administrator Jack Endres explained a plan to set up an employee suggestion box. Employees submitting suggestions

the election will be held and early voting begins April 17. Expiring positions are held by Margie Starke, lerry Hess, Stan Endres, and Sam Endres.

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board indicated that they make idea.

Discussion was held on several suggestions employees had made to Mr. Endres. One dealt with the sick day bank. It was tabled until the next regular meeting.

It was reported that Dr. Edd Advincula was in his office and doing well. Temporarily his office is in the south wing of the hospital.

All medical staff was re-

All medical appointed.

been reading the Muenster

I'm from out of town and have orked in Muenster for fifteen orked in Muenster for lifteen ears, and I work with a great anch of people and have met a lot great people from Muenster. I two disagree with the handful of topie that say all the trouble that appens in Muenster is caused by at of town people. To this handful elcomed with open arms to out of wn people and brings in the most t of town people and no one mplains, could it be because the

Who's on first?

by Gary Fisher

If the Abbot and Costello comedy team made the "who's on first" famous, drivers in Muenster may have made "who goes first" a joke at unmarked intersections.

Recently I met two other vehicles at an unmarked wait. It appears the confusion of intersection. Either in a pesture to who soes first has caused thou

Recently I met two other vehicles at an unmarked intersection. Either in a gesture to be safe, or in a bout of indecision, the driver which should have gone first hesitated. That is when another driver approached the only open street. There we were like Bat Masterson at the A-OK Corral. Four drivers, armed with deadly autos, ready for a standoff. Who tos, ready for a standoff.

autos, ready for a standoff. Who goes first?

That question seems to plague drivers in Muenster. There are stories that local Driver's Training Instructors have told students that all the north-south vehicles have the right-of way. Some drivers have even used the excuse to the police officer that the east/west. olice officer that the east/west ll, everybody knows that you must yield to the north/south raffic in Muenster. The question

traffic in Muenster. The question remains, who goes first?

There have even been police officers who have misapplied the law and given a Failure-to-Vield ticket to the driver who should have actually had the right-of-way. That interpretation was based on the concept that all drivers must avoid an accident if possible. Thus, when one auto is already in the intersection, the other must allow that driver to clear the intersection. Of course, this interpretation breeds drivers who drive fast and never even slow down at intersections. ven slow down at intersections. While the Texas Drivers Handbook

While the Texas Drivers Handbook is clear, that nagging question still remains. Who goes first?

Jokes have been made about the lack of local understanding about who goes first. The driver that used the excuse the dips were for the tires of east/west vehicles to sit while they waited for north/south traffic to clear did not know they would eventually coin a new humorous phrase. Named the "dip theory", one could only laugh at the multiple meanings of the phrase. When it comes to assigning fault in an accident, there will be only one dip. And like the disease, Diphtheria, a fever comes over local drivers when they must decide, who goes first!

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According to local insurance agents that question is left to the adjuster to decide. One company adjuster called a local agent to ask what is going on up there in Muenter, it's like you people make your own rules...like the Kingdom

To the handful of business owners on Main Street. I feel you were very unfair to these people who tried to open a new business. Floyd's Bar and the Ranch was

I feel this handful of people think I feel this handful of people think a new business that serves beer is how our young people get their beer, but its not. If the young people of Muenster want to drink, they can get beer from anywhere in Muenster. To make my point, the young kids that are going to drink are going to drink are going to drink if a new business is welcomed to Muenster or not, or owned by a out of lown person or a owned by a but when a part of Muenster person.

LaDonna Hacker P.O. Box 62
Saint Jo, Texas 76265

first?

The most humorous stories might be from those drivers who try to yield regardless of how long they wait. It appears the confusion of who goes first has caused those who know the rules to take a stand and follow the rules to an extreme. One driver told of how he was headed north on Walnut nearing First street when a driver to his right approached the intersection. Wanting to follow the rules, he stopped to yield to this driver to his right. It was nighttime, so he could only see headlights of the other car. He waited for what he said was several minutes. The driver to the right refused to go. So, in a stand to prove his point he put his vehicle in park and sat and waited, much to the disdain of his wife and family. He wanted to make a point. The standoff continued for several more minutes when the northbound driver found a way out. He turned his blinker to signal a right turn and made the turn. While passing the motorist he recognized it as the police car stopped at the intersection observing him with-

the motorist he recognized it as the police car stopped at the intersection observing him with humor. Who goes first?

The Texas Drivers Handbook is clear. It says, "Situation 4-Intersections not controlled by signs and signals, multi-lanes, or pavement - When approaching an intersection of this type, you shall yield right-of-way to any vehicle

four people are at a standoff. Who goes first?

Here I was having my own standoff. At the same time we all motion each other to go. We all start to go and brake suddenly to a stop. Two motion two others to go at the same time and those two begin to go and then stop soddenly. By then we are all laughing. But who goes first? I'll tell you who went first, it was the driver who came up behind me and was disgusted with our indecision, and then passed me and roared through the intersection ahead of us all. It's hard to learn the rules when you have the nagging question, "who goes first?" Unless, of course, you live in the Kingdom of Muenster.

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YOU OUGHT'A KNOW

The City of Muenster enjoys a superb quality of water, but did you know that the pool of water we have been depending on for all these years is growing smaller. The distance we have to go to get to the water source is getting deeper and deeper. In 1971, we had to go 290 feet. By 1981, we had to go 348 feet. By 1991, it was 362 feet and, in January 1995, we had to go 365 feet to find water. These figures are from the Texas Water Development Board.

The following graph shows the trend visually:

Depth to Water in Muenster



The trend of usage is obviously up and the recharging ability is clearly declining. Now, there is no immediate cause for alarm at this point; however, there is a potential problem as you can see. I just thought you ought'a know.

Bob Bauer, Citizen at Large Member, Muenster Water Board
There will be other short articles to follow with the intention of informing you about your community. If you have any comments or questions, please write to:

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Stenholm introduces welfare reform proposal

Congressman Charlie Stenholm (D-Stamford) has announced the introduction of the Individual Responsibility Act of 1995, welfare reform legislation that requires work first, demands personal responsibility, enforces strong child support, and grants states wide support, and grants states wide latitude in designing welfare

Programs.

"The Individual Responsibility Act is the result of two years of careful analysis of the problems in our nation's current welfare system basic family values and work ethics, while discouraging irresponsible behavior," said

A Work First Program to move welfare recipients into the work force is one of the key provisions of the bill, and encourages the states

could use until they develop their own program.
Noting that a "one-size-fits-all" approach to welfare reform is impractical, Stenholm emphasized the importance of taking into account the wide range of needs and programs that currently exist.
"My staff and I are working with governmental, religious and other providers of public assistance in the 17th District in an effort to determine which programs are working and which ones are not, and where there is duplication," and where there is duplication," noted Stenholm. "Input from the providers and recipients of public assistance is critical if we are going to effectively reform our current

City Council Agenda

Agenda for meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall on Monday, March 6, 1995, at 7:30 PM.

- 1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 PM.
- Approval of minutes of the previous meetings.
- Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and discuss their business.

- Consider and act on requests from Eighty-Two Liquor and Fischer's Market for wood trim on buildings.
- Consider recommendation of Park Board on continuation of payment for bill board along IH-35.

NEW BUSINESS

- Steve Gilland will appear to present audit.
- Herble Enabe will appear to discuss purchase of a new fire truck for fire department.
- Consider and act on Park Board recommendation on Chamber of Commerce's request to use park for 1995 Germanfest.
- Review monthly bills.
- Appoint 3 members to Muenster Water Board.
- Close public meeting to meet in executive session in accordance with Texas Local Government Code 551 Personnel.
- Reopen public meeting. Take action as needed on items discussed in executive session.
- Consider any other business to come before the Council
 - Submitted: Adjournment.

City Secretary

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Muenster Public School is an important and integral art of our community, and WHEREAS, all children deserve a high quality, free and public

WHEREAS, and climited testeve a might quanty, free and public education; and
WHEREAS, Texas has historically been dedicated to a strong system of education and for more than 40 years special emphasis has been placed upon education with the observance of Texas Public Schools Week; and
WHEREAS, the 1990s and beyond hold the responsibility for Texans to meet the opportunities and demands for the future; and
WHEREAS, a joint effort must be made by parents, schools and the community working together toward a common commitment for preparing our children to be tomorrow's leaders; and
WHEREAS, public schools are preparing and educating today's students to become tomorrow's leaders.

I, William J. Miller, Mayor of Muenster City Council, do hereby proclaim

February 27 - March 3, 1995 as
Texas Public Schools Week
and urge all citizens to make a commitment to public education and
to the future of Muenster children by visiting their public schools and
by contributing their time and talents to enhance their local public
school system.

A PROCLAMATION

AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH , the American Red Cross is one of the largest and oldest

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross solutions are needed now more than ever before to protect the needs of our citizens; and WHEREAS, volunteers make it possible for the Red Cross to collect and provide blood to the ill and injured, provide emergency assistance to disaster victims, and to respond to the emergency needs of armed forces personnel and their families and dependents; and WHEREAS, Red Cross volunteers conduct thousands of courses in health and safety; and

prosper.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Paul F. Hesse, County Judge of Cooke
County, Texas do hereby proclaim the month of March 1995 as "RED
CROSS MONTH" in Cooke County, Texas. I urge all residents of
Cooke County to support Red Cross activities.

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Attest: /s/ Evelyn Walterscheid County Clerk February 21, 1995

Agents checking for dyed diesel fuel

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced last week that its agents, along with representatives of the State Department of Public Safety and Controller's Office, will be out on the Interstate Highways spot-checking the fuel used by truckers. They will be looking for diesel fuel that has been dyed for non-highway use. Federal and State excise taxes are not paid on dyed diesel fuel.

"The IRS hopes to reduce the theft of Federal and State fuel taxes by making it easier for enforcement officials to identify the fuel on which taxes have not been paid," said IRS District Director Bobby E. Scott. "The loss of Federal fuel tax revenue is estimated to cost about \$2 billion annually."

"It is critical that truckers understand the regulations regarding the types of fuel that may be used in their vehicles, because each trucker is responsible." Mr. Scott said. Any visible presence of dye in the diesel fuel disqualifies that product from use in a highway vehicle. Each driver should understand that mixing undyed, taxed fuel with dyed, untaxed fuel will not generate a larger volume of usable product, but will instead make the whole quantity unsuitable make the whole quantity un

for highway use and subject to penalties."

The penalties could be up to \$25,000 per day per violation under the Clean Air Act. Additional penalties include \$10 per gallon dyed fuel involved, or \$1,000, whichever is greater, plus payment of the tax. The penalties are assessed against the driver.

"Since most of these funds are used for highway and transportation projects, truckers will benefit from the increased revenue that will be available for highway and bridge construction," Mr. Scott said. "Furthermore, it will be more difficult for disbonest individuals to steal the tax and undercut the prices steal the tax and undercut the prices charged by truckers who are paying the required taxes."

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! Saturday, March 11 junday, March 5 SHHS/Paradise Track Meet 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Cooke County Jr. Livestock Show Cooke County Jr. SEVERE WEATHER C of C Board Meeting 5:00 Religious Ed. Classes 7:00 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center City Council Meeting 7:30 v. March 14 Wednesday, March 15 Thursday, March 16 Friday, March 17 C of C Breakfast, Exercise Class Blood Pressure Check MISD Practice Meet, Era VFD Benefit BBQ 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center SPRING BREAK 5-8 p.m., Era School Cafeteria Muenstar 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SHHS VFW Meeting 8 p.m. Beta Kappa Meeting 7:30 MMH Board Meeting Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center No Religious Ed. Classes SHHS Tri-Meet, Lindsay

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Voucher system has many flaws

by MISD Superintendent Steve
Cooper
In the next few articles I would like to change direction just a bit - I would like to keep you abreast of educational developments coming out of Austin this session.
I'm sure most of you are aware that the current finance bill was declared constitutional by a 5 to 4 vote. I understand that some districts are marshaling forces for districts are marshaling forces for another appeal. The feeling is that a new appeal will not be allowed before the court.

There is legislation before the Senate introduced by Senator Bill Ralliff that addresses a complete revision of the Texas Education Code. As mentioned above I would like to address some of those changes, their impact on education and potential impact on this district. One of the proposals in the bill is the much taunted voucher system. If approved, 20 districts will be designated as pilot districts to test

If approved, 20 districts will be designated as pilot districts to test the waters in this area. I was once an avid supporter of the voucher concept but have developed some concerns, as this will not be the panacea for public education that many think it will be. The reasons for my change of mind are numerous. My concerns do not rest in the rationale behind the system, they rest in the reality of the human nature factor. This factor affects all hings that we do. Simply put, it sounds good but when implemented it simply does not do what is intended because it doesn't address

Investments in institutions like North Central Texas college is a win-win-win situation bringing healthy returns to students, state government, local taxpayers and society as a whole. That's the conclusion of a "return on investment" study released by the Texas Association of Community Colleges (TACC).

The study, reported NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock, was conducted by the independent firm of Resource Economics Inc. of Austin. It sought to measure the economic rate of return from the approximately 80,000 students who leave Texas' public community colleges each year with at least 24 semester bours.

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Commissioners Court decided to recess on the subject until this Friday. That will allow time for more research into the pros and

ns. Cliff Justice of Rural Metro

Cliff Justice of Rural Metro Corporation gave a video presentation and short explanation of the services offered by his corporation. Justice said that several citizens of Cooke County had inquired about the feasibility of Rural Metro providing emergency medical service in Cooke County. Rural Metro currently provides the non-emergency transfer service in this county.

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Justice claimed that the company's system is such that they have a higher collection rate, more employee enthusiasm and productivity.

Since the presentation was not a proposal, Justice could not provide an idea of the cost of the service to the county. Commissioners didn't act upon the presentation since they didn't solicit it and were not required to do so.

John Barton, interim area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation (TDT), and TDT employee Mike Hamill reported on the condition of roads and bridges in Cooke County. It was found that 15 bridges are listed as questionable structures which need to be upgraded or improved and are a concern to the Department of Transportation. Of these, eight are located in Precinct #3, three in Precinct #4; two in Precinct #1; and two in Precinct #2.

Barton recommended that the approaches to the bridges be paved to prevent damage to bridge structures from deterioration to joints from dirt and gravel.

In other business Commissioners Court:

Court:
*Okayed Chief Probation Officer
*Okayed Chief Probation Officer

Sandy Russell's request to purchase

\$500 desk for probation office.

*Approved public official bond
for Sharon K. Rose as jailer for
Cooke County Sheriff's Department.

*Tabled discussion of Cooke
County/Denton county interlocal
agreement for county jail.

*Annoved grant application to

the root problem in public education. (Let me hasten to add that this school district doesn't have the root problems that public education is experiencing

nationwide). The thinking behind the voucher system is that if I give the parent the money that the public school would normally get, then the parent can put the child in any school they want. This creates a competitive can put the child in any school they want. This creates a competitive atmosphere forcing the poor schools to get better. It does sound good, but that is not how it is implemented. The thinking is if I can send my youngster to a private school or a better public school he/she will get a better education. Private schools function differently than public schools. They get to screen their students and rightfully so. Many students will not get in because there is not enough room and they will not meet the private schools entrance criteria. Let me make a quick point by addressing the recent Senate bill, introduced by Senator Ratliff, that proposes a pilot program for vouchers in 20 Texas districts for 95-96. These are the stipulations in the bill as they were made public on 21/17/95. School districts will be designated in which "free" school is a "non governmental school eligible to accept students who qualify for a public education scholarship (voucher)." If a student qualifies for the free or reduced lunch program and chooses to attend a free school, he or she may receive a voucher for

Study shows Texas community

colleges remain solid investment

The findings Dr. Glasscock explained, were based on data from a sample of more than 27,000 students who attended publicly assisted community colleges between 1978 and 1988.

"We know that community colleges are of value to our students, the state and our local communities," Dr. Glasscock said.

"We know it - but have we been able to prove it? With this report, we can point to a bottom line and say with assurance that we are worth the investment placed in us."

Among the findings of the report

The rate of return for students
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*The rate of return for students in the form of increased earnings minus their cost of education is 29.6 percent per year. Cost of education included not only tuition, books, and fees, but also wages lost while attending college.

*The rate of return for state government is 6.9 percent per year in increased taxes collected over and above state appropriations for community colleges.

*The rate of return for local community college district faxpayers is 7.2 percent per year in terms of increased taxes collected.

90% of the combined state and local funds that would have been spent in the public school that he or she would normally attend. Also tied to the voucher would be mandatory compliance with some state guidelines, the most mentioned would be state testing. Many times people are motivated to move their youngsters not because of the academics or better school atmosphere but for reasons of race or perhaps they're upset or angry at a teacher or administrator or any multitude of reasons other than the intent stated in the voucher than the intent stated in the voucher

system.

Private schools enjoy a great deal of autonomy and freedom from federal mandates, as they depend on private rather than public monies. The state never provides funding for anything without "strings attached".

Several states have promoted vouchers; California recently overwhelmingly defeated a voucher program for their state - one reason being that private institutions did not want to give up their autonomy. New Jersey has also toyed with vouchers and can't seem to generate much support for many of the same reasons California defeated the proposal in their state. Many private schools would like help financially but not at the cost of local control and understandably so.

We see the potential for disaster in other countries that have the system in place. France has had a

voucher system in place for many years. The system started out innocently enough but once hooked

it becomes difficult to wean yourself from the subsidy.

Back home again, with the Milwaukee, Wisconsin voucher program, it has proven to be most used by those who are at the lower levels in academic achievement and income. As mentioned earlier, the Texas program being introduced this year as a pilot program in 20 districts establishes a condition that youngsters, in order to qualify, must be eligible for free or reduced lunches – also the bill has wording that would require the schools that use the money to abide by "some government regulation" (in particular state testing programs).

All the negatives above would not apply in every situation, but the potential for any voucher system in Texas to be similar to other programs in existence is great. So, my concern rests solely in the fact that this will not be a cure all for public education just as Site Based Management was not and neither are any of the directives from government.

This opinion is not grounded in reasoning promoted by the liberal establishment and teacher unions. They of course have a vested interest in maintaining control over captive audiences for purposes of social engineering that have proven to be so disastrous. They cry loudly and clearly that vouchers are a threat to public education. I believe there should be a threat when you don't do the job, but for the schools that are doing the job there is no threat because the finished product speaks for itself, (Muenster ISD is one of those schools that is speaking).

problems are addressed. There are certain things that have to happen in all schools in order for learning to take place. If these things are not present no program will work. There is no magic wand, good education happens when parents support their kids and school, when expectations are high throughout the local educational spectrum, when the school atmosphere is secure (safety and discipline), when you have competent/dedicated school personnel (administrators and teachers), a wise school board, and when commitment to provide the best education possible exists in the community and home.

THE BILL ROHMER FAMILY was just one of hundreds that toured the Muenster ISD Schools Tuesday night during Public Schools Week. Checking out Amanda Rohmer's kindergarten papers are brother Daniel and parents Laurie and Billy.

Janie Hartman Photo

College of the State Bar honors area attorneys

The College of the State Bar of Texas recognized 3,517 attorneys as certified members of the College in ceremonies held in Austin during their Annual Awards Luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995. This distinguished group of attorneys accounts for less than 8 percent of the total number of attorneys in Texas.

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The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year. To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education (CLE) within a consecutive three-year period or 45 hours during the current year. In succeeding years, an attorney must then complete 30 hours of CLE each year to maintain membership in the Bar College.

Guest speaker for the Awards Luncheon was J, Harris Morgan of Greenville. Robert L. Meyers, III of Dallas, Chair of the Board of the

College of the State Bar of Texas, presided over the ceremony.

Awards were given to several attorneys including an award for the best article written for a continuing legal education seminar, which went to Scott Rothenberg of Houston for his article entitled "Advanced Legal Research - 15 Tips and 20 Traps" from the 8th Annual Advanced Civil Appellate Practice Course sponsored by the State Bar of Texas. Also, Steven C. Laird of Dallas received the annual State Bar College Professionalism Award for his outstanding contributions in the area of professionalism within the legal profession.

Attorneys from this area who were recognized as either initial or maintaining members of the State Bar College include: William B Sullivant and Jerry Wayne Woodlock, both of Gainesville

* The rate of return to society as a whole - combining students, state government and local taxpayers - is 26.9 percent per year. In calculating the rate of return to government, the study took into account only tax income generated by former community college students. Dr. Glassocok said the figures are even higher when income to the state and its communities from business and industry drawn to Texas in part by its system of community colleges is factored in.

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According to the study, 74 percent of community college students who leave with at least 24 semester hours go to work in Texas within one to five years following college. And they earn more - about \$38,000 more in lifetime earnings than people with only high school diplomas.

"From my perspective, the report continues to confirm what community colleges have always known." Dr. Glasscock commented. "We are not really a cost to our state and community but are, indeed, an investment that pays handsome dividends to our students, our local communities and the state."

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*Approved grant application to be submitted by Cooke County Juvenile Probation Department. The Criminal Justice Program federal grant would provide \$3,764.00 in funds which would go toward professional services for county juveniles.

*Approved minutes of previous meeting. meeting.
*Approved monthly bills.

Susanna Mary (Koelzer) Noggler died at her home on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995 at 1:05 A. M. after a lengthy illness. She was born on Oct. 9, 1905 in Muenster to John Koelzer and Mary (Huls) Koelzer, the 10th of 13 children.

On May 8, 1929 she married Anton Joseph Noggler, He died March 13, 1948. Until 1943, they lived on the Koelzer farm, west of

March 13, 1948. Until 1943, they lived on the Koelzer farm, west of what is now Ash Street, moving then to a farm about 14 miles southeast of Muenster. After Tony's death, the family remained on the farm until 1959, then moving back to Muenster at 615 Cedar Street.

Susanna Noggler was head cook at the MISD Cafeteria for 15 years and was a homemaker as well. She

at the MISD Cafeteria for 15 years and was a homemaker as well. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, a past member of St. Anne's Society and Catholic Daughters of America. She was the beloved mother of 10 children, four boys and six girls; the grandmother of 22 and the great-grandmother of 22 and the great-grandmother of 24; a good neighbor and helpful friend.

Survivors include five daughters.

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Survivors include five daughters, Genevieve Kaiser of Wichita Falls, Magdalen Yosten, Agnes Meurer and Louise Wimmer of Muenster and Rita Duff of Austin; and one son, Lawrence Noggler of Gainesville. Also two sisters, Theresa Koelzer and Mary Noggler of Hereford; and two brothers, Ben Koelzer of Friona, Texas and Father Bonaventure (Louis) Koelzer, S.A. of St. Paul's Friary of Graymoor Garrison, New York; and a host of nicces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one daughter, Evelyn Fritz; three sons, Alvin Noggler, Ted Noggler and Joseph Noggler. Also, one grandson, Steven Paul Wimmer.

Also three brothers, John Koelzer Jr., George Koelzer and Pete Koelzer; and four sisters, Annie Rohmer, Margaret Moster, Lena Streng and Elizabeth Koelzer.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Thursday, March 2, at 10 A.M. in Sacred Heart Church by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, and Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, assisted by Father Bonaventure Koelzer, S.A.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were grandchildren Karen Moster and Gary Don Murrell with the Old Testament and New Testament Readings, expectively. Survivors include five daughters

New Testament Readings, respectively. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by grandchildren Steven Ray Stewart and Christine Wimmer. Eucharistic Ministers were Viola

SUSANNA NOGGLER

Rohmer, Imelda Rohmer, Jerry and Evelyn Sicking. Mass Servers were Eric Gray, Alvin Hartman and Sylvan

Alvin Hartman and Sylvan Walterscheid.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse, offering "I Am the Bread of Life," "On Eagles' Wings," "We Walk by Faith" and "You Are Our Comfort and Our Strength."

On Wednesday, preceding the funeral, Rosary was prayed at McCoy Chapel of Muenster at 4 P.M. and a Vigil Service was held at 6:30 P.M.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery

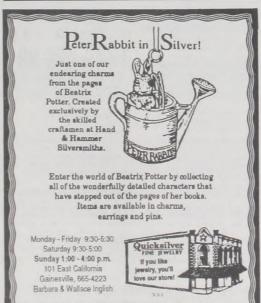
Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were grandsons Brian Meurer, Doyle Lewis, Marlin Wimmer, Dustin Duff, Kenneth Noggler and Chad Fritz.

Among out-of-town relatives Among out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Chad Fritz of Austin, Dustin Duff and Gary Don Murrell, both of San Antonio, and Father Bonaventure Koelzer, S.A., of Graymoor, New York and immediate family membes.



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Susanna Noggler dies Our Readers at Work



NICK WALTERSCHEID, left, and Floyd Haverkamp are both linemen for the Cooke County Electric Co-op. Both started as groundmen, then trainer and 3rd class linemen before earning their present position. Haverkamp has been at the Co-op six years and is a 1st class linemen, while Walterscheid began five years ago and has the 2nd class rank. The crew was replacing a pole and cross arms on a 3-way line split last week south of Muenster.

Janie Hartman Photo

Loyal Burchfiel, 84, dies Mr. Burchfiel played football in college. In Muenster he was instrumental in teaching basics of football to school boys and high school students. Many will remember his sense of humor and faithful friendship. In Saint Jo, Burchfiel owned a well servicing business and served as fire chief, member of the City Council and Saint Jo School Board. Both were very active in the First Methodist Church and community activities.

activities.

He was a member of the Garden
Grove United Methodist Church in
California. Services were held on
Feb. 9 at the Peck Family Colonial
Chapel with Pastor Eric Scott
officiating. Interment was in
Westminster Memorial Park,
California.
Surviyors include six children

California.

Survivors include six children,
Joe, Delia Nell, Suzanne Elfreda,
Lucinda, George and Jill. There are
17 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren; one surviving sister
Dollie Kingery of Gainesville and
Katy Lake, and numerous nieces
and nenhews

The family requests memorials be made to the Katy Lake Memorial Fund in memory of Loyal Burchfiel, and sent to First National Bank. Drawer B. Sain Le

Loyal Burchfiel, 84, a resident of Muenster for many years, before moving to Saint Jo, and in recent years to California, died on Feb. 5, 1995 in Garden Grove, CA. He was preceded in death by his wife. Wellie Burchfiel in February, 1992. Their two older children attended primary grades in Muenster Public School. Mrs. Burchfiel taught in Muenster, Saint Jo and Nocona High Schools. She was known for giving book reviews and was a speaker at a number of events.

Larue Elrod dies Feb. 23

LaRue Elrod died at her residence in Myra at age 74 on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995. She was bom on Dec. 20, 1920 in Bowie to Jessie B. and Teressa Barnes Gipson. On Oct. 13, 1940 she married Joe N. Elrod in Bowie.

Mrs. Elrod was a rancher, homemaker and a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone before retiring; and was a member of First Christian Church.

a member of First Christian Church.
Survivors are a daughter, Joyce Elrod; two grandchildren Jimmy Ernst of Whitesboro and Jeanice Newton of Sanger; two greatgrandchildren, Dylan Ernst of Whitesboro and Marissa Newton of Sanger; one nephew Gary Gipson of Illinois and one niece Gayla Hubbard of Carrollton; and one brother and sister-in-law Weldon and Bill Gipson of Fort Worth.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Aug. 31, 1969.
Services were held for LaRue Elrod on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church, officiated by Kenneth Cole, pastor of First Christian Church Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

The family has suggested memorials to Gainesville Memorial

The family has suggested memorials to Gainesville Memorial Hospital Home Health, 1211 N. Grand Ave., Gainesville, TX 76240.

State-of-the-art CT scanner is utilized in Denton hospital

Bob Haley, CEO, Denton Regional Medical Center announced today that a new \$500,000 CT Scanner (computed tomography system) is now operational. This equipment is one of two advanced technology CT Scanners now operational in Texas providing significantly improved image quality and much faster testing time for the patient. "This CT Scanner is General Electric's most advanced system; reducing patient discomfort and greatly improving a doctor's ability to diagnose medical problems," said Alan Millin. "It is twice as fast as the previous equipment, and is at the highest condition.

said Alan Millin. "It is twice as fast as the previous equipment, and is at the highest quality level of any scanner in the Metroplex."
"The new CT Scanner is an excellent addition to our diagnostic imaging department, and reflects Denton Regional's on-going commitment to proven research and development," Haley added.

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Sons, Inc. believe that the current valuations of agencies make them even more attractive.

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of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office. "Agency bonds are solid investments that offer higher yields than Treasury securities without much additional risk, said Stanley Peechwit much additional risk, said Stanley Beechetti, manager of government and corporate bond trading for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. 'This makes agency bonds suitable for conservative investors who seek to reduce the credit risk of their investments while increasing their yield potential.'

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"As with any fixed-income security, investors should understand that if they sell their agency bonds prior to the stated maturity, they may receive less than they paid for their bonds depending on the prevailing interest rate environment," Becchetti cautioned. "Investors can bypass this risk by simply holding their bonds to maturity. That's why we recommend a buy-and-hold strategy for our clients," Becchetti added.

For more information on agency

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For more information on agency securities and how they may suit your investment objectives, contact your local A.G. Edwards office for a copy of "U.S. Government Agency Securities -- Separating Fact From Fiction," a special report that addresses common questions about agency bonds.

Denton surgeon completes endovascular surgery

Ewell Burkhalter, M.D., a well established Denton General and Vascular Surgeon who specializes in the diagnosis and surgical treatment of vascular disorders, has completed advanced study and was elected to full membership in the International Society for Endovascular Surgery In December 1994. The 1.S.ES. is a Professional Medical Society established by the world's leading endovascular surgical specialists to meet the demands of the twenty-first century vascular medicine.

vascular medicine.

The mission of the society is to the research

development of new technology directed toward and ancillary to intra- and peri-arterial therapies and established physician standards for endovascular surgeons. Endovascular surgery consists of minimally invasive procedure of

Endovascular surgery consists of blood vessels, usually arteries, and includes arteriograms, balloon angioplasty (correction of narrowing or blockage of arteries by balloon dilation), insertion of metal stents to keep the dilated artery from collapsing and atherectomy (removal of arteriosclerotic plaque from arteries).

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CC Hospice receives check for \$20,000

The Cooke County Auxiliary of Home Hospice "Light Up A Life" campaign recently presented a check for \$20,000 to Pat Bragg,

director of the office.

The LUAL campaign was administered by chairpersons Angela Antonetti of Muenster and Denise Pearse of Valley View. Dena Anderson and Norma Williams served as schedule chairmen.

With volunteers turning in 1000 hours, they manned tables accepting donations at Bealls, Tom Thumb, and the Factory Shops. They also worked at the office, made angels, and wrote acknowledgments.

Appreciation was expressed for all hours and efforts given, and to donors for the success of the campaign.



PAT BRAGG, ANGELA ANTONETTI and DENISE PEARSE

Sell-O-Rama reservations are now being accepted

by Evelyn Yeatts,
County Extension Agent
The dates for the Annual Arts
and Crafts Sell-O-Rama have been
set for 1995. The Sell-O-Rama,
which is sponsored by the Cooke
County Family and Community
Education Council (formerly called
the Cooke County Extension
Homemakers Council), will be held
on Friday, November 10, and
Saturday, November 11. The Sell-O-Rama will be held in the
Gainesville Civic Center.
The Annual Sell-O-Rama is
designed to provide an outlet for
the many people in the area who
enjoy doing one or more of the
many different types of crafts,
needlework or other handcrafted
items. It will also provide an
opportunity for people, who do not
have the time or talent to make
quality craft items, to purchase
them.

Reservations are currently being made for people who want to have a display table of sale items. To obtain a reservation form, call the County Extension Office at 817-668-5412.

Reservations must be made on the proper form and mailed to Mrs. Sharon Simmons, 1303 Belmont, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

Individuals, as well as organizations, are invited to have a crafts display.

Notice!

DIALOGUE Support Group The DIALOGUE Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 P.M. in the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Room. For more information, call Mary K. Endres, 759-2271.

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A new Texas law provides free or low-cost immunizations, and many clinics and dostors' offices are opening their doors after normal business hours to help parents who cannot bring their children for immunizations during the day. Ask your doctor or clinic if evening or weekend visits are possible.

For more information contact your local health department, doctor's office, health clinic or the Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, 1-800-252-9152 or 512-458-732



MARDIS GRAS ACTIVITIES - in left photo, Jon Pels receives a cake from Danny Cochran at the Cake Walk Booth; photo at right, Lisa Rohmer, left, and her cousin Lauren Rohmer get treats from the Cookie Monster.

Dave Fette Photo



SCOUT SUNDAY was celebrated at Saint Peter's Church in Lindsay on Feb. 5. Those participating in the Mass celebration are, I to r, bottom row - Jeffrey Zimmerer, David Richeson, Thomas Otto and Danny Kendall; 2nd row - Mark Richeson, Scott Neu, T.J. Krebs, Caleb McLaughlin, Ryan Zimmerer and Jacob Geray; 3rd row - Jeff Kendall, Cody Hess, Lance Ogletree, Jacob Fuhrmann, Coy Kelley, Blake Bezner and Trinity Otto; Dack row - Mark Self, Paul Richeson, Dustin Dieter, Brandon Bengfort and Rusty Schmitz. Officiating the celebration Mass was Father Eugene Luke:

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Happy Birthday, Andrea Schoppa!

MISD 1995 yearbook orders open 'til Mar. 9

Davelyn Neidhardt, sponsor of Muenster ISD's yearbook, *The Hornet*, announced that orders for the 1995 edition are being taken now. Purchases can be made from March 1 until March 9. "This is the only time they will be sold this year," stressed Mrs. Neidhardt.

To purchase the 1995 yearbook contact any of the following yearbook staff members: Bill Hellman, Rudy Hellman, Jonathan Knabe, Andy Ladd, Lisa Lippe, Makie Otsuka, Cindy Reiter, Jill Reiter, Denise Russell, Andrea Schoppa, and Robert Valentine. Books are \$30 each with an additional \$3 with a name, and an additional \$2 for a cover. Checks should be made to Muenster Yearbook.

an ambulance service for the sum of one cent.

Frankly, I discounted it as an error, or misprint by their computer, and laid it aside.

On receiving a second bill, I wrote a check in the amount of "One Cent Only", and it was accepted, cashed, and the billing stopped.

Two names missed on MISD Honor Roll

On the 4th six weeks MISD Honor Roll, published in last week's Muenster Enterprise, the names of two seventh graders were missed on the A-B Honor Roll; Craig Hartman and Darren Hennigan should have been included, and were on the list submitted by the school. We're sorry, Craig and Darren and will be more careful the next time.

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John Fleitman, in Fischer's Market, and while Aileen shopped, we had a short visit.

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John said he forgot the small debt and later received a bill in the mail, and again laid it aside. The following month another bill came, and he resolved to pay up at his first opportunity. While making the payment, he remarked to the clerk that more had been spent collecting the 5¢ than it amounted to.

The clerk stated that he wasn't spending his own money, and since the dealership was paying, he would just balance his books.

I then told John I could top his tale by 4¢. After my brother Ray's death, I had to take care of any bills

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accepted, cashed, and the billing stopped. After giving this matter a bit of thought, I realized 87¢ had been spent on stamps, plus the costs of envelopes, forms, etc. to satisfy a debt of a penny, that today would buy approximately 1/50th of what John's nickel would some 50 years ago, and the bar of candy one can buy for 50¢ today, is much smaller than the one John's nickel would have paid for, back then. Invest in Catholic Education

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Local sound studio announces release

North Texas Sound Recording Studio in Myra, Texas has announced the release of "Sharing The Love Of The Son." This

announced the release of "Sharing The Love Of The Son." This contemporary and country gospel cassette contains twelve original songs written and performed by Faye (Black) Skeans of Houma, Louisiana, formerly of Myra.

Skeans, a member of the Christian Country Music Association, out of Nashville, Tennessee, has been writing and performing her music in Louisiana and Texas. She has written twenty songs in a wide range of music that can minister to strong Christians or to kids on the street. This upbeat, contemporary style of music is growing in popularity as evidenced by the growth of attendance the Christian Country Music Association has experienced at their annual awards ceremony since their inception in 1992.

All songs were recorded at North Texas Sound and produced by Wendell Black. Musical arrangements were done by Mark Martin of Gainesville. Terry Krebs of Lindsay, Wendell Black of Myra, and Haley Skeans of Houma,

Louisiana, featured on "Magic from Above", provided vocal assistance. The singing talent of local artist Greg Burkhart was showcased in "We Ask God's Blessing" (wedding song). Instrumentalists were Mark Martin, Paul King, and John Clark. These tapes are available at several local merchants including: Tom Thumb, Scivally's east and west, Muenster Pharmacy, and Myra Country Store to date. For more information call 504-868-1630.



FAYE BLACK SKEANS

Spring Break is just around the corner

Six Flags Over Texas readies for '95 season

It's the first sure sign of spring in the Lone Star state. Six Flags Over Texas begins its 34th season Saturday, March 4.

One week later, on March 10, the Arlington theme park will launch its annual Spring BreakOut event for vacationing students, with daily operation extending through March 19. Then, it's back to a weekendonly schedule for the remainder of the spring.

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The entertainment center's first concert event of 1995 will feature the alternative rock band Gin Blossoms appearing at 8 p.m. March 10, in the 1-800-COLLECT Music Mill Amphitheater.

Three new stage shows will debut opening weekend.

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Marvin the Martian star in Bugs Bunny's Wacky World Games, a fast-paced audience participation show which puts kids in the middle of the action with their favorite cartoon characters at the Lone Star Theater.

The Annual German Sausage Meal will be held Sunday, March 5, 1995 at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Windthorst. The menu consists of pork sausage, spare ribs and sauerkraut with all the trimmings, including dessert and drink. The price of the all you can eat meal is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12 years of age. Serving time is 11:00 a.m. to 3:00

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p.m.
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One of the show's most popular One of the show's most popular segments, where animals running the gamut from a peacock to a llama, go through their paces without a trainer on stage, has doubled in length.

Miss Lillie's Red Garter Revue brings song, dance and comedy to the stage of the Crazy Horse Saloon

Six Flags will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. March 4 and 5. The park will be open from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. March 10; 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. March 11-18 and 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. March 19. Regular park admission is \$27.95. Tickets for children under 48 inches tall and Senior Citizens age 55 and over are \$21.95. Season passes are also available. Children age two and under are admitted free.

meal. Proceeds will go toward maintenance and purchasing new equipment. The other sponsor is Father Albert General Assembly of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus and the proceeds will be used for various community and charity programs.

Catholic Daughters of America will have a bake sale. Uncooked sausage by the pound will be available for sale.

For additional information call



TWO MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS recently received certificates for participating in the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest, commemorating American History Month. Raegan Koesler received her certificate for her paper about colonial plantation life. Jeff Klement received his certificate for his paper about recreation during colonial times. Additionally, Jeff received a DAR medal for excellence in history after having his paper selected to be sent to state competition.

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Fri. - Salmon Patties, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.

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Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Sausage on a Bun, sauerkraut, French fries, fruit,

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Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/Syrup, juice, milk.

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Thur. - BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, potato chips, pickles and onions, fruit, cookies, milk.

Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fish Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk. LINDSAY ISD

milk.

Fri. - Fish Portions, pinto beans, combination salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

the Sick

Mary Acker is recuperating at home and would appreciate receiving get-well cards to cheer her. Mary is a Muenster native, the daughter of the late Al and Catherine Walterscheid. Cards will reach her at 709 Wyandotte, Bartlesville, OK 74003.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled

Mon. - Corny Dogs, broccoli rice, cole slaw, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Tucs. - Stew w/Veggies, muffins, pickled beets, fruit, milk.

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All teens of Muenster are invited by the Diocese of Dallas to a free concert by Paul Alexander on "Hope and Healing." Paul is a nationally acclaimed counselor, singer/songwriter, and bereavement specialist. There are two concerts to choose from. The first is at St.

Cecilia Catholic Church, 1801 W. Davis St., March 17 at 7 p.m.; the second at Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 14032 Dennis Ln., March 18 at 7 p.m.; both in Dallas. For more information contact Eric Gray at 759-2511, ext. 44.

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Lindsay Lay Franciscans hold February meeting

Windthorst sets German

sausage meal March 5

The Lindsay Lay Franciscan meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jewell Sweeney at Lindsay on Feb. 21, 1995. Minister Therese

Feb. 21, 1995. Minister Therese Hermes opened the meeting with group singing of the St. Francis song, and the Holy Spirit prayer followed by the ritual prayers.

Jean Haverkamp read from Scripture. The National Order in the United States mailed the official certificate of the "Los Tres Companions." It was officially established Oct. 20, 1994.

A thank you note from Carol Phicket, chaplain at Huntsville was received. The immates are happy to receive the rosaries, medals and literature.

Mrs. Anne Kramer S.F.O. Provincial Minister wrote about the Ecology Conference held at the Christian Center in Garrison, New onsideration for all the generations

consideration for all the generations yet to come.

A thank you letter, for the stamps and twenty dollars for the Rev. Philip Marquard S.F.O. Memorial Fund; for new equipment for the cafeteria at St. Francis Village, was received from Fr. Albert Mertz O.F.M. acting president.

Alan Quiemet of Madison, Conn. went to India to visit the Apostolates and also wrote that the hospital sponsored by Father Ralph DiOrio will be open for use this spring.

spring.
A letter was received from Bishop Peter Chenaporampal of

Kerala India, and also from Brothers Thomas and Fernandos, our seminarians, saying they are doing well. The bishop writes "Nothing is impossible with God."

The fraternity mailed one hundred dollars to Father Gregory Joeright O.F.M. of the Franciscans in Santarem, Brazil to help build on two churches for the many poor people there and also one hundred dollars to help build St. Raymond's Church in Itiatubo, Brazil.

Father Matthew Howpicker will go to a conference in Montreal, Canada soon to speak up for prolife and against abortion.

The meeting adjourned with the healing and usual Franciscan and petition prayers.

petition prayers.

Hostess Jewell Sweeney served coffee, cherry pie and mints to all

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It Was News Years Ago...

February 16, 1945
Pfc. August "Gussie" Fleitmann is awarded Silver Star Award posthumously for gallantry in action. He gave his life in Italy on Feb. 2, 1944. The medal is presented to his father Joseph Fleitmann, Sr. at Camp Howze by its commanding officer. Fleitmann was a member of the famed "Texas" 36th Infantry Division. Mrs. Ruth Needham receives a card from her son S. Sgt. Jack Needham, interned in Germany is a German prisoner of War. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker observe 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner note 25th wedding anniversary.

anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO
February 12, 1965
Military funeral held for August Walterscheid, 76, veteran of World War I, with Muenster VFW in charge. Mr. and Mrs. William Becker observe golden wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiesman.

10 YEARS AGO

Arthur Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiesman.

10 YEARS AGO
February 15, 1985
1985 Cooke County United Way campaign goal of \$125,000 is reached. SHHS Tigerettes will take on Bishop Forest of Schulenberg in state TCIL semifinals in San Antonio. City of Muenster gets \$13,913 in sales tax rebate. Weddings: Rachael Lynne Mayer marries Robert Walker Delernett; Theresa Fleitman and Butch Beane



of Valley View recently received the Area V Outstanding Associate Member Award at the State Young Farmers Convention. Frank serves as local vice-president and Robin is the reporter. They participate at the local and area level. FRANK and ROBIN HACKER

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are married in Gainesville. New Arrivals: Jeffrey David Knabe to Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell Knabe; Courtnie DeAnn Reynolds to David and Clara Reynolds. MHS Hornettes will face Krum in Class A basketball playoffs. Seven Cooke County High School students will show animals in the gigantic Houston Livestock Show Feb. 16 thru March 3 in the Astrohall. Soy FeArs AGO February 23, 1945
Cooke County Red Cross chapter's War Fund drive will get under way March 3. All U.S. Night Life, from New York spots to small town juke box clubs will be put under midnight curfew decree by War Mobilization Director. Purpose of the order is to save coal and electricity, transportation and manpower. Billy Ray Hellmans, has eye operation in a hospital - result of a farm injury. S. Sgt. Bill Eberhart, son of the Ed Eberharts, is wounded in action in Belgium for the fourth time. War Department notifies parents. He is a Paratrooper in the 82nd and holds the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters for wounds received in Sicily, at Anzio, and in Italy. Master Heart with two oak leaf clusters for wounds received in Sicily, at Anzio, and in Italy. Master Sergeant Jimmy Lehnertz, son of the Joe Lehnertzes awarded Bronze Star and a Citation somewhere in Italy. He served with Gen. George S. Patton's 7th Army troops; was among the first U.S. soldiers to land at Casa Blanca; was actively engaged at Tunisia, Sicily and Italy; now serving in the 5th Army. Blessed Events; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cross; a daughter for Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Tuggle; a daughter for Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Tuggle; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

30 YEARS AGO
February 19, 1965
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10 YEARS AGO
February 22, 1985
Girls basketball teams in Muenster end super seasons: SHH Tigerettes are TCIL state runnersup; MHS Hornettes are Bi-District champions in Class 1-A, against Krum. In state finals, Tigerettes fall to Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi 52-34; Hornettes lose to Brock 44-31. Only Lindsay Knights are still in the running for Bi-District in boys basketball; to play against Krum. Weddings: Stephanie Lynn Richey marries Gary J. Felderhoff. Sister Alberta Krebs returns from 16 day tour of Europe. Obituary: Muenster native Eugene Schnitker dies in Sherman. Muenster Cub Scouts hold annual Blue and Gold Banquet. New Arrival: Wesley Ray Koelzer to Carol and Jim ("Smoke") Koelzer.

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Services for Virgil C. (Buster) Miller were held at 2 P.M. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Amarillo, Interment was

in an Amarillo cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who was in his eighties, passed away Saturday at 7 A.M. He and Alma Stovall were married in Plainview in 1932.

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Survivors are his wife, Alma; two daughters, Judith and Jaton, and two grandchildren, all of Amarillo.

He was retired and had been in ill health for several years. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years.

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He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Bobbie Dill.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill also received word Monday morning that her brother, Roy Stovall of Plainview, had passed away. Funeral services were pending at this writing. Our sympathy to Bobbie and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian are proud to announce the arrival of their 13th great-grandchild, a boy, last week. Kyler weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and measured 21 inches long. He was born in All Saints Hospital in Fort Wroth. Kyler's parents are Kevin and Wanda Christian of Springtown. His grandparents are Jim and Sandy Christian of Springtown.

Jim and Sandy Christian of Springtown.
The C.H. Christians' grandson, Barry Christian of Dallas, visited them Monday.
Mrs. Della Maberry visited Mrs. Fannie Ewing Saturday.
Connie and Lee Miller of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday afternoon.
Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lola Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Howard of Nocona and Mrs. Barbara Holley, Petie and Mathew.

Mrs. Barbara Mathew. Mrs. Louise Shults had as her guests Tuesday John C. and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsay, Oklahoma and Bill and Ginny Shults of

Baptism

Walterscheid
Amber Rose Walterscheid
received the Sacrament of Baptism
in Sacred Heart Church on Friday
evening, Jan. 13, administered by
Father David Bellinghausen. She is
the daughter of Mel and April
Walterscheid.
She wore the same christening
gown worn by her mother; and a
crucifix necklace, a gift from her
parents. Baptismal sponsors were
an uncle and aunt, Glenn and Jean
Walterscheid.
The parents, Mel and April

an uncle and aunt, Glenn and Jean Walterscheid.

The parents, Mel and April hosted dinner in their home following the church service. The cake, baked by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was in the shape of a baptismal gown, Guests included the grandparents Allen and Carla Truebenbach and Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid; Cecilia and great-grandpa Carl Schilling. Also Amy, Jana and Clayton Truebenbach; Tim and Ramona Felderhoff and Kelly, Lisa, Derrick and Travis; Mclinda and Collin Walterscheid; Mark and Carol Grewing and Rebecca and Blake; Lloyd Walterscheid and Father David Bellinghausen, Sending good wishes, but unable to attend was great-grandma. Margaret Truebenbach.







Muenster's "Best of Show"

"Best of Show"

Earning the Best of Show awards in Muenster's Arts and Crafts Show were, I to r, counter clockwise starting above, Jason Sicking, Quilts and Leigh Ann Reiter, Room Design; Matt Chisam, Computer-Aided Drafting and Darren Hennigan, Junior High Woodwork; Matt York 8th grade, Jackie Henscheid 7th grade, Dea Cler 9th grade and Jerry Reed 10th grade; Cody Sicking, Jeff Felderhoff and Carrie Hess, Computer Programming; Coy Fisher Fajita Maker, Maurus Hacker Jr. Woodwork, Ryan Klement Picnic Table and Corey Anderle Leaf Book; Cassie Sicking 2nd grade, Kalyn Rohmer 1st, Grant Hartman 5th, Renee Dittfurth K, Kirk Hartman and Ricky Endres 4th, Michael Eckart Grade School Food and Makie Otsuka High School Food Not pictured are Keisha Dill Covered Book, Lauren Dangelmayr 6th grade, Ticia Schinigoi Preschool and Irene Hartman, teacher.

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Sports

Muenster track teams place in first meet

Rounding out the point makers was Andrea Klement. Her discuss throw gave her 6th place.

The Lady Hornets earned a total

The Hornets finished 9th out of 21 teams with 31 points.

The next meet for Muenster will be this Saturday at Chico.

The Lady Hornets finished 8th and the Hornets 9th at the Bridgeport track meet last Saturday. The tough competition included 3A and 4A schools.

In the girls' races, the distance runner placed with several silver medals. All three 3200m runner placed, led by Valerie Erwin's time of 13:06 for 2nd place. Hollie Fuhrmann came in 5th at 13:34 and Misty Klement 6th with a time of 13:35.

Julia Fleitman finished 2nd in the 1600m run with a 5:51 ending. Erwin placed 5th at 6:09. Fleitman also got the silver in the 800m run, timing in at 2:30.19.

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Tigers take medals at Bridgeport track meet

The Sacred Heart Tigers took part in a very competitive track meet in Bridgeport Saturday. The Tigers collected 3 medals, scored 22 points and set 8 personal records at the meet.

John Bartush brought home two medals: the gold in the 3200m race and a bronze in the 1600m race. Bartush finished the first place race with a time of 10:29:59 and the 1600 at 4:55.01.

In the 300m intermediate

In the 300m intermediate hurdles, Scott Frost's time of 41.49

The Tigers were short two key runners and will again be an incomplete team this Saturday at Chico due to Antioch Weekend. "As a complete unit I don't think anyone in the area can beat us," commented Coach John Nasche. "I guess we will have to wait until the Paradise meet to test that theory." Coach John is anticipating and Coach John is anticipating and preparing for a strong, fast, successful track season.

Tigers hope to repeat

The Sacred Heart Tigers are anticipating a very successful track year, coming off their 1st ever state track championship last season.

"We graduated only two seniors from that championship team," commented Tiger Coach John Nasche. "The boys have been working extremely hard and we are ahead of last year's team this early in the season."

Sacred Heart has strengths in many fields. Hurdlers Scott Frost, Jason Hess, Jake McCoy and Douglas Novak all return. Distance runners have been a dominating group for the past 4 seasons and this group should continue that trend, John Klement, John Bartush, Brandon Bayer and Paul Swirczynski lead the pace with Brad Schilling, Joey Martin and Toby Hess rounding out the group.

The Tigers return all sprint runners from last year. Neil Berres, Michael Becker, Joseph McCoy, Glen Danglemayr and Joel Schilling continue to improve with each workout.

There are a few additions to the team including Heath Bayer, Matthew Fuhrmann, Jeff Yosten, Jon Grewing, David Hesse, Aaron Hess, and Waylon Hesss. "Several of these guys will achieve instant success. They have a lot of potential," stated Nasche.

Looking at the Tapps State Championship, 165 personal

records, 3 state records, 4 school records, district champions and numerous medals and trophies from

area competitions.

Track season began last Saturday at Bridgeport, competition including 3A - 4A schools.

MGA Tourney on March 5th

The Muenster Golf Association will host a tournament on Sunday, March 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at Turtle Hill Golf Course. Must register by 6 p.m. Friday, March 3. No exceptions!

Fishing Report

RAY ROBERTS: Water stained; black bass are fair; white bass are good on minnows, jigs, slabs and spinner baits; crappie are fair on minnows; no report for caffish.

catfish.
TEXOMA: Water clear; 1 1/2 feet low; 43 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits and jig and pig combos fished in 15 feet of water; striped bass are good on Sassy Shad and live bait in the evenings; white bass are good and feeding with the stripers; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 12 feet of water; no report for catfish.





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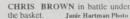
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GEORGE LUTKENHAUS pulls down another defensive rebound in Bi-District playoff action against Slidell last Friday night. Janie Hartman Photo





KYLE SANDMANN tries for 3.

Troy Aikman delighted to work with youth

For the fourth year, All-Pro Jay Novacek of the Dallas Cowboys will be holding his youth football camp at East Texas State University. The camp is for boys ages 8-18, and features extensive instruction from the Dallas Cowboys and top college coaches. "I am delighted to be a part of one of the finest instructional football camps available today! The difference this camp makes in the lives of the young men on and off the field will last a lifetime," Troy Aikman said.
"Our goal is to teach the boys a

Aikman said.

"Our goal is to teach the boys a lot of football while having a great time, but our main goal is to send each boy home a better citizen or person with a more positive outlook on life. We try to teach them that football is not the ultimate end of life," Novacek said. Novacek's program will be held at ETSU in Commerce, Texas June 4-9 and 11-16. Novacek will be at the camp 24

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"I have attended many youth football camps and none teaches a young player more about the game of football and the game of life than Jay's camp," Michael Irvin said. Dallas Cowboys that instruct at the program will include Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Daryl Johnston, Nate Newton, Mark Stepnoski, Bill Bates, Jim Jeffcoat, James Washington, Robert Williams, Kenneth Gant, Alvin Harper, Robert Jones, Ken Norton, Mark Tuinei and more!

For information on the Jay Novacek Football Camp, phone 1-800-466-6888.

Lindsay Knights tangle with Slidell

The Lindsay Knights tangled with the state ranked Slidell Greyhounds for the bi-district playoff game last Friday night in Denton. It was the first time any member of the Knights team participated in the basketball playoffs.

playoffs.
Lindsay scored first and kept the lead until 3 minutes ticked off the clock. But the Hounds kept scoring to take an 18-4 first quarter lead as the Knights couldn't get the shots to fall early in the game.

The Knights tried to take Slidell's game away by playing the stall. The low scoring 2nd quarter kept the point spread at 16 points at half time.

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During the 3rd quarter, the "hounds got ahead, with every shot they took falling in. Lindsay got down so far that stalling didn't work and the Knights picked up the pace, but not the baskets. In the final quarter, Slidell slowed down, playing some boys off the bench to the final 59-34 score.

"We tried to slow the pace down in the game. The difference was our shooting, we didn't shoot well," commented Coach Jody Stringer, "I was pleased with the boys effort."

Lindsay played Slidell earlier in the season, playing at a fast tempo, but couldn't stay up with the Hounds. The Knights lost that match 105-73. On Friday night, Lindsay held Slidell's standout Craig Stastuy to 16 points. The last meeting between the teams Stastny put in 51 points. Also Slidell has averaged over 80 points per game this season.

George Lutkenhaus led Lindsay

George Lutkenhaus led Lindsay with 13 points. Tanner Neidhardt added 8 and Robert Sharp 7. Putting in 2 apiece were Kyle Sandmann, Bobby Greener, and

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TANNER NEIDHARDT gets a 4th quarter lay-up.



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Gospel celebration set for March 11

On Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m. the second annual Country Gospel Music Celebration will be held in the Gainesville Civic Center. Three popular groups will be featured — "1 A Chord", "The Days", and "Dianah & the Desert Crusaders".

"1 A Chord", a group from Gainesville, has just completed a third tape. Their song, He Turned My Life Around, has been played for the past two and one half years on the Christian Country Station of the Year, KPBC of Dallas. They were elected Group of the Year for 1994 by ICGMA (International Country Music Association).

From Fort Worth, "Dianah & the Desert Crusaders" currently have

are on the horizon

Nursing opportunities

fitness, Air Force medicine, and nursing responsibilities
Following their orientation, many newly graduated nurses with a bachelor of science degree in nursing attend a ten-week transition program at an Air Force hospital which may also be the site of their final assignment. The transition program provides a smooth transition of the initial active duty nurse from beginning practitioner

Expo '95 March 9

1-A CHORD and band members, I to r, Bob Nowlin, Yogi Ramirez, Connie Perry, Mary Fay Jackson, Jimmy Jones, Stan Nowlin and Clarence

Seniors in the tri-counties of Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin need to mark an important date on their calendars. Thursday, March 9, has been set for the "Aging America...It's Everyone's Future-Expo '95." The site for the one-day event will be at the Sher-Den Mall on Texoma Parkway.

The planning committee has been meeting for the past three months to begin preparation for this special event. Expo '95 will again be sponsored by Medical Plaza Hospital Foundation, Red River Senior Health Center, the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma, Sherman Area Chamber of Commerce, Denison Area Chamber of Commerce, Denison Area Chamber of Commerce, and KLAKE 97.5 FM Radio. Expo '95 will include nationally recognized celebrity speakers, a fund-raising walk-atton, and the presentation of the 1995 Texoma Senior Hall of Fame Award.

Citizens over the age of 55

1995 Texoma Senior Hall of Fame Award.
Citizens over the age of 55 comprise one fourth of the total population of the Texoma area, making them the most powerful consumer group in history. Based on statistics, this age group accounts for 40% of the total consumer demand. Reports from the previous years' events show an estimated 2,000 people will be in

attendance for the event. Over 150 exhibitors will be on hand to demonstrate a variety of products and services available in the Texoma Region. There is no fee for admission. Free box lunches will be available for all attendees. All businesses are encouraged to be a part of this special opportunity to display new products, fashions, computers, vehicles, financial counseling services, fitness systems, restaurants...everything from A to Z!

The writing portion of the TAAS test for grades 4, 8, and Exit Level will be given on Tuesday, March 7. The Exit Level test will be given to, all 10th grade students and any 11th or 12th grade students who have not mastered the TAAS test. The Exit Level test is particularly important since all Texas public school students must pass this test to graduate. Auction facility

Caraway - Flusche Auctioneers, with offices in Denton and Muenster, Texas, has announced plans to open a 5,000-square-foot auction faccility at 1609 Duck Creek Road near I-35 in Sanger, Texas. A monthly auction will consist of antique containers from England plus consignments from tocal estates and dealers. Bankruptcy and other types of auctions will also be conducted at the facility. The first auction is schedule for April.

MISD schedules TAAS tests March 7 The Math and Reading portions of the Exit TAAS will be given Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9. Reading and Math TAAS for the 8th grade will be given in

May.

Parents are asked to ensure their

Parents are asked to ensure their children have plenty of rest the night before the test and to send them off with a good breakfast and plenty of encouragement.

If there are any questions, parents are welcome to call Kay Perry at 759-4614.







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Watch out, world! She's finally 18! Happy Birthday, Andy!

Nursing is a profession that offers more than ample opportunity for employment and a particularly attractive nursing program can be found in the U.S. Air Force, said Major Cindy Green, Air Force Nurse, here. The Air Force is looking for registered nurses from baccalaureate nursing programs to become commissioned officers. They are being sought to provide quality health care in a variety of clinical settings. Nurses with experience in mental health, anesthesia, critical care, obstetrics, and many other clinical specialties are also eligible for a commission. Air Force nurses are commissioned either as second or first lieutenants, based on their education. Their initial obligation is three years and all nurses are given a base of assignment before taking the oath of office. After commissioning, they attend a two-week Medical Service Officer Orientation course at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama. Instruction covers such subjects as Air Force customs and courtesies, officership, physical program provides a smooth transition of the initial active duty nurse from beginning practitioner to that of a professional Air Force Nurse Corps officer. From the beginning of their Air Force nursing careers, nurses take an active part in planning their futures. "The Air Force Nurse Corps is interested in the goals and aspirations of individuals," Green said. Varied assignments. continuing education, training in specialty areas, and advanced education in civilian institutions all help a nurse to pursue a career plan that is virtually unlimited. As commissioned officers, they enjoy an attractive package of entitlements. More information is available by calling Major Green at (817)640–6469, collect, or writing: 344 RCS/RSHN, 1161 Corporate Dr., West, Suite 305, Arlington, Texas 76006–6803. Old News is No News!

News items that are more than 30 days old when they appear in print have lost their news value.

Therefore, The Muenster Enterprise staff requests readers, "Please send in your news items, whether children's birthdays and pictures; baptisms, family stories, weddings, anniversaries, reunions or any other events to be publicized before the 30-day limit." This means that we must have adequate time to prepare, set type and print before publication date.

News items submitted too late for this deadline will not be accepted for publication, except at regular advertising rates, at the discretion of the editor.

New law to prevent drunk driving is expected to save lives and money

A new law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1995 will save an estimated 100 lives every year in Texas by deterring drunk drivers. Known as ALR - Administrative License Revocation - it will automatically suspend the driver's license of anyone caught driving while intoxicated.

A press conference announcing

anyone caught driving while intoxicated.

A press conference announcing the new law and a public awareness campaign was held in December by "Texans for ALR," a coalition of concerned traffic safety organizations, law enforcement agencies, victims' rights groups, insurance companies and other concerned parties.

The Texas Legislature voted ALR into law during its last session after looking at its practice in other states. Similar ALR laws are in effect in 37 other states and the District of Columbia. "It seemed very clear that ALR would save lives," explained State Senator Judith Zaffirini, who sponsored his legislation. "It has been an enormous success everywhere it's part the books." Oktobowers. Judith Zaffirini, who sponsored this legislation. "It has been an enormous success everywhere it's on the books. In Oklahoma, alcohol-involved traffic fatalities declined 30 percent the year after ALR was enacted in 1983. Minnesota reduced its traffic fatality rate by 50 percent ten years after implementing ALR (in 1978). Those results really hit home with us."

"ALR will help make Texas' roadways safer," said Col. James R Wilson, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "License suspension as a zonsequence of drinking and

"License suspension as a consequence of drinking and driving should make potential offenders think twice before getting behind the wheel," he said.

Under the new law, if a driver is arrested for DWI and either fails or refuses to take a chemical blood/breath alcohol test, his license is automatically suspended. First offenders lose their license for 50 days for failing the test and 90 lays for refusing the test. Repeat offenders lose their license for 120 lays for refusing the test. Arrivers previously suspended for a DWI or intoxication manslaughter conviction lose their license for 180

days for failing the test and one year for refusing the test The convicted driver must pay a \$100 fee to reinstate his license after the period of suspension.

"ALR is the strongest law a state can enact to save lives by deterring drunk driving. Studies show that the public fears guaranteed loss of a license more than the threat of a tough jail sentence or stiff fine," said John C. Lawn, former chief of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and new chairman of The Century Council, an anti-alcohol abuse organization supported by concerned beer, wine and spirits companies. "The Council is honored to be a member of Texans for ALR, which helped get this law passed, and to help fund the statewide public information campaign now underway to boost motorists' awareness that is essential for the law to work to its fullest extent."

ALR has the added benefit of fighting crime without costing the taxpayers money, overcrowding prisons, overloading court dockets or adding to the state budget. It is a self supportive program, fully funded by the license reinstatement fees of the convicted drivers. And according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, ALR will sawe Texas as much as \$85 million a year in direct and societal costs (medical insurance and lost productivity).

The public information campaign underway includes hillboards

million a year in direct and societal costs (medical insurance and lost productivity).

The public information campaign underway includes billboards, posters, TV and radio public service announcements (PSAs), brochures, a law enforcement training tape and a DPS toll-free number (1-800 394-9913) for information. The campaign is being funded by The Century Council and members of Texans for ALR in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Department of Transportation, and Texas MADD. It is expected that this multi-faceted awareness campaign will reach virtually all of the 12.5 million licensed drivers in Texas, and add to the growing list of states with fewer alcohol related deaths and injuries each year.

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Fort Worth Stock Show, Rodeo

registers record-breaking year

by Donald Stotts
Some beef producers are looking south of the United States border

with trepidation, wondering what the recent and ongoing devaluation of the Mexican peso will mean to the meat market.

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Mexico is America's third largest export market, and accounted for 13.8 percent of 1994's beef exports through October, 1994 (the latest data). It is also the most rapidly growing market, up 76 percent from the same period in 1993.

But... "Given anticipated increases in exports to Japan, Canada and South Korea, the United States still could easily see around a 4.5 percent increase in beef exports in 1995," Peel said, The Livestock Marketing Information Center (LMIC) reports exports to Japan, Canada and South Korea increased by 17, 14 and 44 percent, respectively, from 1993 to 1994,

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1994.
Japan is America's largest beef export market. Beef exports from January to October, 1994, totaled 697 pounds, 53 percent of America's total beef exports. Peel said beef exporters can look for several general effects of Mexican

The 99th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show finished a record-breaking run and immediately began making plans that will lead to the show's 100th anniversary program Jan. 19 through Feb. 4, 1996.

Several records fell during the recent Stock Show. Most significant was the entry list of 18,851 head, by far out-distancing last year's peak of 18,005. Other records to tumble included 147,728 paid rodes a tendance an entry of

last year's peak of 18,005. Other records to tumble included 147,728 paid rodeo attendance, an entry of 735 cowboys in the rodeo lineup, and a rodeo purse of \$335,750 that helped push the Stock Show's premium and purse monies to a top of over \$650,000.

Grounds attendance swelled to 789,000, just short of the peak of 813,100 set in 1992. Broadening the Stock Show's International Program, the show hosted 518 guests from 56 foreign nations. The new Livestock Producers Program for members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association generated 1,060 special industry guests.

Winners in the Coors Cowtown Cutting competition, included Sheas Smart Lena, sired by Smart Little Lena, owned by Bill Freeman, Inc. of Rosston.

For the first time ever, the grand and reserve grand champion steers came from the same family, brother Andy and Brandon Conrad, 4-H Club members from Claude, Texas. Andy's champion was bought by grocer giant Winn-Dixie Texas for

currency devaluation:

Devaluation effectively raises the price of U.S. products to Mexican buyers, because it takes more pesos to purchase the same amount of products.

Currency devaluation generally is inflationary, raising the overall price level. For example, U.S. corn will be much more expensive to Mexican buyers.

American buyers will be able to acquire Mexican cattle, as well as all products, cheaper than before the devaluation.

The peso devaluation affects all

The devaluation affects all products entering Mexico. This may cause some shifts among demand for some types of meat products because of reduced purchasing power among Mexican consumers.

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Peel said the exact cause of the ongoing devaluation is not known, but economists suspect the peso probably was overvalued to begin with, given recent economic performance.

"When Mexico moved to a floating exchange rate in

Hoating exchange rate in December, currency markets moved to correct the overvaluation," Peel said.

\$54,000, while older brother Brandon's reserve sold for \$25,000. In all, the 2,121 head of junior show steers, lambs, barrows and wether goats that were sold collected \$1,018,475 in auction monies for the young exhibitors.

Rodeo winners included John Brockway of Fort Worth, bareback diding; Bud Longbrake of Dupree, S.D., saddle brone riding; Ty Murray of Stephenville, Texas, bull riding; Bud Ford of Fort Worth, calf roping; Chad Bedell of Jensen, Utah, steer wrestling; and Stacy Short of Forth Worth, Invitational Ranch Girls Barrel Race.

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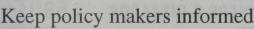
for owning bulls in

CCC Ranch, Muenster, Texas, owns one bull listed in the 1995 Spring Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo.

Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on more than 3,800 sires.

The information is in the form of Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs). It is compiled from Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) submitted by breeders to the American Angus Association.

evaluation report



MUENSTER'S 4-H/FFA SHOW last Sunday drew many spectators. The Children's Pet Show was a favorite. Top photo, Chad Henscheid entertains himself in the sand while his entry, Princess, gets a breather. Bottom photo, Deann Dangelmayr, left, shows her Breeding Rabbit entry. She won grand champion and showmanship.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

can be significant

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Texas state lawmakers are considering many proposals that will affect the beef cattle industry and producers as individuals. The personal and direct input of farmers and ranchers to these policy makers can be significant.

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threaten.

• Don't assume your letter won't be read ... it will.

• Don't send a form letter or

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Alg Action in

Wetlands - Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has introduced S.275 which would stop any new acres from being designated as wetlands until after passage of the 1995 Farm Bill.

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Wetlands issues including unclear statutory authority and murky definitions will be addressed during the farm bill debate.

Clean Water Act - The Agricultural Lands Protection Act of 1995, introduced by Rep. John Hostettler, R-Ind., would modify the scope of the CWA relative to aglands and return it to its original focus on navigable lakes and rivers.

National Historic Preservation Act - Proposed rules implementing

TSCRA News Update

Keeping Nature in Balance, a 28 minute videotape was recently released by NCA. Featuring cattlemen from all regions of the country, the video shows how sound conservation practices have been incorporated into their successful businesses. The video is narrated by football player Jay Novacek of the Dallas Cowboys, himself a rancher. To order, send \$8.50 each to NCA Communications Dept., PO Box 3469, Englewood Co.

Cattle feeders, rocked by losses in 1994, can look forward to slightly better fed cattle prices in 1995, however, the price outlook is tempered by too much meat. First quarter predictions are \$68 \$72; second quarter, \$64-\$68; third quarter, \$65-\$69; fourth quarter, \$68-\$72. - Texas Cattle Feeders Association

Trade volume of close-trimmed boxed beef (trimmed to one quarter inch or less outside fat) continues to expand. Major packers sold 37 percent to just over half of their fourth quarter beef tonnage in a close-trim form. - NCA

lands - Sen. Charles
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private property rights by
expanding the law's scope to
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nreceding investock be reduced and income averaging mechanisms be reinstated.

Property rights - Texas Rep. Lamar Smith recently announced the formation of the Congressional Property Rights Coalition, a bipartisan House-Senate coalition dedicated to fighting for the rights of private property owners. Texas Reps. Jack Fields and Charlie Stenholm are co-founders.

Farm Chemicals - A US district court judge approved a settlement over the objections of ag interests to phase out use of dozens of farm chemicals, ending a six-year suit that claimed the Environmental Protection Agency ignored the Delaney Clause.

The clause forbids the presence of any carcinogenic chemicals in food products - even if the amounts pose no risk of cancer. Under the settlement, EPA will phase out the use of about 80 chemicals over the next five years, including several used in feed-grain production.

Constituent briefings - USDA will hold an informational briefing in Dallas, one of six nationwide, March 14, to answer technical questions and help producers prepare comments on the proposed mega-rule for meat and poultry inspection. For more information, contact NCA's Gary Weber at 202/347-0228.

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Glickman - As legislative action on the farm bill and other ag issues approaches, USDA continues to wait for confirmation hearing on the nomination of Dan Glickman as Secretary of Agriculture. At press time, the White House had not yet submitted the pages to Capitol submitted the papers to Capitol Hill. "NCA is very anxious for him to be confirmed Secretary of Agriculture," said NCA President Bob Drake.



Final plans for the 1995 Cooke grounds on W. Hwy. 82 in County Jr. Livestock Show for Gainesville. The show will climax county 4-Hers and FFA members March 11 with the sale of animals. The event will be March 9 and 10 at the Cooke County Fair The public is invited to come and view the farm show all 3 days.

Final plans for County Jr.

Livestock Show are made

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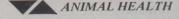
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