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Republican nomination sought by Vestal, Dixon

by Janet Felderhoff
Those who vote in the
Republican Primary on March 12
will have two qualified candidates
from which to choose their
candidate for Constable of Precinct
#1. W. Taylor Vestal and Douglas
Dixon are the candidates. The
winner will run against C. J.
Rabenau. He is unopposed for the
Democratic nomination.
The duties of a constable are
varied. The constable is an
authorized peace officer and is the
chief process server of the justice
court. He has state-wide jurisdiction
to execute any criminal processes,
and county-wide jurisdiction to
execute any civil processes, and such county-wide jurisdiction to
execute any civil processes, and so execute processes issued by
some state agencies.

Some of the more unusual duties
that a constable might be required to
perform were pointed out by Mr.
Vestal. One was to obtain warrant to
impound cruelly treated animals for
the Humane Society. The other is,
with the sheriff's department, to
seize and impound animals such as
cows that are out repeatedly because
of neglect.



R. & MRS. TAYLOR VESTAL

Taylor Vestal, 41, is a fireman with the Gainesville Fire Department. He works a 24-hour shift and is then off for two days. Taylor feels his employment situation will allow ample time to carry out the duties of constable should he be elected.

In May 1995 Taylor Vestal

graduated from the Texoma Regional Police Academy, From 1986 to 1992 he earned the certifications of Firefighter, Intermediate Firefighter, Advanced Firefighter, and Master Firefighter. He is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos with a BS degree in Agriculture. While in high school Vestal achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

Vestal has served on the board of directors for Cooke County Farm Bureau since 1985 and has served as secretary for the last eight years. From 1990 to 1995 Vestal served on the board of directors for the Gainesville Riding Club.

Taylor is married to Jo Vestal. Taylor is married to Jo Vestal. They have four children, all teenagers. Jo teaches sixth grade in the Gainesville Middle School.

"I believe a constable must be dependable, self motivated, and a good time manager," Vestal commented. "He must be able to serve others, handle emergencies, and relate to people. As a representative of the county he should be of high moral character and be able to manage financial transactions for the office."

Taylor feels that he has the qualifications necessary to the job. He noted that his record reflects a past of serving others, he has countless hours of training from the fire department in emergency situations, is knowledgeable in handling medical and hazardous material circumstances.

Doug Dixon, a sergeant with the Gainesville Police Department, retired on January 31, 1996. He was employed there for the last 23 years. He is seeking the office of constable in an effort to continue to serve the citizens of Cooke county, and provide them with quality law enforcement.

During his 23 years with the Gainesville Police Department Mr. Dixon accumulated more than 500 class room hours in police work, including Texas Penal Code, Crime Prevention, Juvenille Law, Felony Stops, Advanced Fire Arms Training, Intoxalizer Operation and Traffic Enforcement. He has a Master's Certificate in Law

Enforcement issued by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Standards. Also he has earned 124 college hours and an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Cooke County College.



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Dixon joined the United States Air Force in 1951 and spent 20 years in service as a security policeman. During that time he was stationed in Japan, Europe, and Vietnam. He was selected by the Federal Aviation Administration for special schooling at Fort Dix New Jersey to serve as one of the US Sky Marshals assigned to Trans World Airlines to stop the hijacking of US Civilian Aircraft during the 70's. In 1971 he was honorably discharged as a Tech Sgt.

"The position of constable is a significant office. The constable carries the powers of arrest," noted Dixon, "He serves civil papers, and maintains order as bailiff in the County Court and Grand Jury. With my past experience working closely with both city and county officials, sheriff's Dept., Justice of the Peace, County and District Attorney, and Highway Patrol, I feel I am completely qualified for the position of constable."



by Janet Felderhoff
Hess Furniture in Muenster will
have new owners as of Monday,
Feb. 5. Kenny and Kim Felderhoff
purchased the business from Dennis
and Kathy Hess. Billie Grewing will
continue to work as a sales person
in the business

in the business.

According to Kim, who will be operating the business, they will carry the same lines of furniture, accessories, and window coverings as before. They may be introducing additional lines in the future.

Kenny will continue working for Felderhoff Bros. Drilling and will help Kim as his time permits. A

Grand Opening is planned for March after more new furniture has been delivered.

Kenny and Kim are pleased to be the owners of one of Muenster's oldest business buildings. The building at 202 N. Main, was built in 1889 for John W. Meurer. Meurer's hardware and furniture business was on the north side of the building. At one time the local post office was in the front of the south side and the family lived in the remainder of the building.

W. E. Scott started the business that was to become Hess Furniture in the mid 1950's. In October of

BILL FREEMAN, Democrat incumbent candidate for Justice of the Peace, addresses members of the Cooke County Taxpayers Association at their meeting Thursday, Jan. 18. Other candidates in the forum were Ed Zielinski, Rep., County Attorney; Janelle Haverkamp, Rep., District Attorney; Tanya Davis, Rep., County Attorney; Larry Claxton, Dem., District Attorney; Ron Clark, Rep., State Representative, Dist. 62; Jo Vestal, speaking for her husband, Taylor Vestal, Rep., Constable; Bob Grundy, Rep., Commissioner Pet. 3; Phil Young, Rep., Commissioner Pet. 1; Mike Compton, Rep., Sheriff; Douglas Dixon, Rep., Constable; Cindy Stormer, Rep., District Attorney.

Kenny and Kim Felderhoff buy



MUENSTER BOY SCOUTS enjoyed a weekend campout in the hills and canyons above the Red River. Nighttime temperatures in the teens yielded to a beautiful Saturday when the Muenster troop hosted visiting Webelos from Saint Jo for a look at one of their favorite campgrounds and an evening feast.

Dave Fette Photo

NCTC trustees pave way for student, faculty Internet access

North Central Texas College trustees have brought students and faculty to the head of the entrance ramp to the information superhighway by accepting a bid for installation of a fiber optic "backbone" and related equipment necessary to access the Internet through smaller local area networks (TAS) in various campus (LANs) in various campus in the college directly online with Internet through the Texas Higher President Ronnie Glasscock, many state and federal regulatory agencies to which the college must submit the University of Texas at Dallas serving as NCTC's Internet gateway for colleges, universities, hospitals and other universities, hospitals and other through smaller local area networks (LANs) in various campus the college directly online with Internet through the Texas Higher President Ronnie Glasscock, many state and federal regulatory agencies to which the college must submit the University of Texas at Dallas erving as NCTC's Internet gateway for colleges, universities, hospitals and other universities, hospitals are universities, hospitals and other universities, hospitals are universities, hospitals are universities, hospitals are universities, and the university of Texas at Dallas events and federal regulatory agencies to which the college must added and in the University of Texas at Dallas events are universities, and the university of Texas at Dallas events are universities, and the university of Texas at Dallas events and federal regulatory agencies to which the College must and federal regulatory agencies to which the College must and federal regulatory agencies to which the College must and federal regulatory agencies to which the College must and federal regulatory agencies to which t necessary to access the Internet through smaller local area networks (LANs) in various campus

buildings.

The action was taken at the trustee's regular monthly meeting Monday night.

FOT DataCom, division of Fiber Optic Technology, Inc., submitted the low bid of \$96,337 for the project and is scheduled to begin installation of equipment and cabling right away. Completion is expected around mid-April.

Once in place, the system will put

public agencies in the north Texas region.

NCTC will definitely have its own "home page" on the worldwide web, giving net surfers access to the college's catalog, class schedules, financial aid information and other material. Likewise, college students and faculty will gain access to a virtually unlimited array of library collections, databases and other research and information resources worldwide.

From an administrative

President Ronnie Glasscock, many state and federal regulatory agencies to which the college must submit reports are already moving toward an almost exclusively "paperless" electronic system of data collection and E-mail communication.

"But this fiber optic backbone was the key, the critically important first step we had to take to enable our students and faculty to access this incredibly important technology," said Dr. Glasscock, "It can lead us in so many positive directions relative to the delivery of quality instruction, to improved quality instruction, to improved student services and so much more. "What our governing board has done here tonight is enable this

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Toll-free calling approved to Gainesville and Lindsay

The Public Utilities Commission in Austin has reported back to Muenster on the results of balloting for extended local calling. Of the four proposed exchanges, residents of Muenster voted to approve toll-free extended calling to Gainesville. Communities not approved were Saint Jo, Valley View and Valley View East however, Muenster will receive toll-free calling to Valley View and Valley View East approved toll-free calling to Muenster. This is a two-way toll-free calling to Wuenster will automatically receive toll-free calling to those exchanges. The Gainesville exchanges include Lindsay.

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result of a petition by subscribers, within the local Muenster telephone exchange, to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The language contained in this petition was prescribed by the PUC and indicated that service could be approved for up to five additional exchanges at a flat service cost of \$3.50 for residences and \$7.00 for businesses. It required each subscriber to vote yes or no for each individual city petitioned.

The additional service cost is the maximum increase that can result from approval of up to five requested cities. Once ballots have been approved, a cost study is completed by Muenster Telephone Corporation for the local service to each city approved by the ballot. This study is sent to the PUC for its review and approval of the proposed

charge or a smaller charge, depending on the cost of providing expanded local calling. The cost study and an implementation plan must be approved by the PUC, but you should expect expanded local calling to begin by June or July of 1996.

The only city on Muenster's proposed list for toll-free calling, that will remain a toll call, will be Saint Jo. In checking with the PUC in Austin, Muenster Telephone Corporation has confirmed that both Muenster and Saint Jo will have to wait 18 months before they can initiate another request for toll-free service between these towns.

Persons requiring additional information on this matter may contact the telephone company for assistance.

Valley View approves toll-free calling by 70%

submitted by Doris Heying,
Valley View
Patricia Pullis at the Texas Utility
Commission (PUC) has announced that the petition for expanded calling for Valley View East Exchange 637 passed with more than 70 percent of the voters.
Gainesville exchanges passed with 90 percent, Pilot Point and Sanger with 87 percent, Tioga with 85 percent, and Muenster with 84 percent.

This means that there is a reciprocal calling between each of these cities with the 637 exchange. With East Exchange 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of the extension of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of these cities with the 637 exchange. The first point of the implementation will take place in late June or July. He says he has asked a consultant in Austin to make a study for a plan with Denton for an optional plan on a phone by phone basis. He will make an announcement in this at a later date. Doris Heying was the coordinator for the 637 petition.

Good News!

We are debtors, then, my brothers - but not to the flesh, so that we should live according to the flesh. If you live according to the flesh, you will die; but if by the spirit you put to death the evil deeds of the body, you will live.

ROMANS 8: 12-13

Thieves victimize Rosston **VFD**

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Dept. has been the victim of substantial loss by thievery or vandalism, when someone stole or removed two SCBA Air Packs, in carrying cases, from the fire dept. building, approximately Thursday night, Jan. 25. The Rosston Volunteer Fire Dept. sincerely hopes this was not the act of pranksters. Special caution is noted for this case: this equipment is not suitable for scuba diving and could possibly cause fatal injuries if misused. The Rosston Volunteer Fire Dept. is offering a reward for return of the equipment. Call 768-2780 Pat Ford or 768-2255 Tom Richardson for more information.



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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I want to put a stop to certain political misinformation directed at the Republican Party chairman. The rumor that the chairman has contributed \$5,000 to and is politically supporting a particular Republican Party primary candidate or candidates is false. In a contested political primary (more than one candidate seeking the same office), the Republican Party chairman is not permitted to financially or politically support one candidate over another.

If the purpose of this rumor was to disrupt or split the local Republican Party, I hope this response will stop the perpetration of these false claims and reassure both the candidates and their fellow constituents.

Shirley J. Newton

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Letter to the Editor,
In the Jan. 12 issue of The North
Texas Catholic, there was an article
titled "Four Ways to Improve TV".
Number one listed a booklet that
you could order, by phone, called
The Family Guide to Prime Time
Television. I encourage everyone to
get this neat little book! I called the
toll-free number on Jan. 12 and
received the booklet on Jan. 26 (two
weeks). You don't have to have a
credit card; they will send you the
guide on faith that you will repay
them. According to the NTC, the
guide is "a publication of Parents'
Television Council. PTC is a
division of the Media Research
Center in Virginia, a conservative
group that watch-dogs TV,
newspapers, radio and magazines.
Their new publication lists every
prime-time TV series, provides a
brief description of them according
to their suitability for families. You
might disagree with some of the

analyses, but the booklet provides a jumping-off point for family discussion about which shows to watch, especially those which masquerade as family programs or which appear early in the evening as if they were intended for the entire family."

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Using a traffic light symbol, more than 90 shows are rated, with green being "Family-friendly shows promoting responsible themes and traditional values; yellow means "Series' adult-oriented themes and dialogues may be inappropriate for youngsters"; and red means "Show may include gratuitous sex, explicit dialogue, violent content, or obscene language, and is unsuitable for children."

I especially like the color chart in the back, of "Prime Time at A Glance," using the same green, yellow and red colors.

It also gives you the names and

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It also gives you the names and addresses of the network executives, so you can either praise them or complain to them about what they put on TV. Remember, "evil men rule when good men do nothing."

The guide costs \$9.95. Call the Parents' Television Council at 1-800-672-1423 for more information.

Also, according to The North Texas Catholic, Feb. 9 is the date for this years' annual "Turn Off TV Day," sponsored by Morality in Media, "an interfaith effort to keep television from getting worse."

"MIM hopes that the one-day shut-off helps families find other ways of being together, convinces people that they can do without TV, and shows the networks that viewers have power in the on-off switch."

I hope TVs everywhere remain

I hope TVs everywhere remain cold that day!

CAPITOL COMMENT

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

What's at Stake in the

Continuing Budget Stand-Off

The homas Jefferson advised, "In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current."

I believe it is important for Texans to understand that we have a budget impasse in Washington, D.C., today because of a grave difference of opinion on matters of principle, not politics. Balancing the federal budget is not a matter of taste. Requiring the government to live within its means for the first time in a generation is not a gimmick. The federal government has grown too large, spends too much, and if not reformed will spin out of control.

The Republican Congress is determined to stick to its principles and balance the federal budget. The President refused to endorse entitlement reforms and refuses to submit a budget that ever balances. That, in a nutshell, accounts for the continuing budget stand-off and the recent 21-day shutdown of many parts of the federal government.

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While this argument over principles may seem remote to some Texans, it really isn't. What's at stake here has a direct impact on Texas pocketbooks. If President Clinton had signed the Balanced Budget Act which Congress submitted to him, the average Texan would have saved:

* \$2,754 a year in lower mortgage payments.

* \$265 per year in lower state large as a result of lower state and local.

* \$262 per year in lower state taxes as a result of lower state and local * \$628 per year in lower interest payments on each student loan As they say at the circus, that's not peanuts.

The Balanced Budget Act included, as well, tax credit provisions that * Helped more than 2 million Texas taxpayers with more than 3.6 million

* Helped more than 2 million Texas taxpayers with more than 3.6 million dependents keep more than \$1.6 million a year.

* Eliminated the federal income tax bill in our state for 285,000 taxpayers with 677,000 dependents. That's \$167 million per year staying with the working families who earned it.

* Saved state and local taxes over seven years because of lower interest rates (\$639 million over seven years). That would have been an additional \$639 million available to fund education, better roads and more local law enforcement — or to go toward lower taxes.

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Here's what we are getting instead as a result of President Clinton's veto of the Balanced Budget Act: Interest rates can be expected to increase, costing American families \$979 more per year in interest on their home mortgages, student loans and car loans, along with \$1,500 in future taxes to pay for the extra \$100 billion in annual interest payments on new federal debt.

Apparently, to some, those costs are acceptable. To me, they are not.

Janette Hess 521 North Oak Street Muenster, Texas 76252 817-759-4581





The flat tax is a-comin'!!

by Angelo Nasche, Taxpayer

Congressman Dick Armey's flat tax proposal is gaining momentum. Most Republican candidates are moving toward it; many pro-family and free market groups have announced their support of it, while more and more people are calling for scrapping the income tax and replacing it with either a flat tax or a national

sales tax.

Taxpayers see in the flat tax a fair and equitable way to treat people regardless of their income; some see it as a way to put extra money in the hands of families; others see it as a simple method of taxation that will be difficult to change. There are six (6) definite advantages in having Armey's flat tax plan.

(1). With the flat tax, income will be taxed only once. There will be no more double taxation as when corporate earnings are taxed at the corporate level and then taxed again as personal income when paid in dividends. Earnings will be taxed at the same rate regardless of how many jobs a worker has or how many hours a day he works.

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(2). Under the flat tax plan the capital gains tax will be abolished. This will help Industry to increase production of housing and consumer goods thereby lowering their cost. The Inheritance tax will also be removed. This will allow small businesses and family farms to keep their inheritance without having to sell their business to pay the inheritance tax.

(3). With the flat tax, income will be taxed at only one rate. All taxpayers will know they are being taxed at the same rate. No more looking for loopholes to avoid paying more. Experience shows that a flat tax rate will be difficult to change. Massachusetts has a flat income tax rate. Five times attempts have been made to change it. Each time the attempt failed. The obvious reason why is that the flat tax rate affects all taxpayers. It does not divide the rich from the poor and the middle class.

Within the Armey plan there is the requirement that if the tax is raised it will take a 3/5 or 2/3 majority of Congress to pass it.

(4). The flat tax has generous allowances for individuals and families. It provides for a personal deduction of \$11,350.00 for individuals, \$22,700.00 for couples, and \$14,850.00 for single heads of household, and \$5,300.00 for each dependent. This means that the first \$33,000.00 of income for a family of four will not be subject to taxes. This frees money to buy homes or send children to private schools if desired.

(5). In the Armey flat tax plan arguments to keep the charitable and home mortgage interest deductions are weakened. With the flat tax more money will be in the hands of the tax payers which will cause mortgage rates to go down and homes to become more affordable. The loss of charitable deductions will not affect charites. It is well know today that most people give to charity or churches without concern for the deduction they receive.

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(6). The best part of the flat tax plan is it takes only a post card size tax form to file your income tax return. What a blessing!!!

From My Side of the Fence EEEEEE by Ed Cler

by Ed Cler
It was a bitter cold day some 35
years ago, so I wasn't surprised that
I didn't see our rat terrier, Nipper,
when I went out to clean up the
dairy barn after breakfast. Nipper
was a smart little dog and spent
some of the colder times nestled in
the hav barn. the hay barn.

I had broken the ice in the calves'

water tank after the milking was done, and, after the cleaning was done, I thought I had seen something with hair on it floating between the pieces of ice in the tank

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Upon investigation, I found our Nipper floating in the cold water, with little more than her nose and eyes protruding. I quickly picked her out and slipped her under my coat to keep the cold wind off her wet and stiff body. Frankly, I thought her dead, but found her heart was still beating.

How she got in the tank is still a question, but she must have been there for over an hour and a half. Aileen was not home, so in an effort to warm the cold and stiff little dog, I wrapped her in a well warmed bath towel and slipped her under

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our electric blanket, which I had turned up several notches.

About an hour later Aileen arrived home, and finding the poor little critter still cold and stiff, attempted to feed her some warm milk. Nipper indicated she was much interested in the milk but was so stiff she was unable to position her head to drink it.

I picked her up, held her body so her mouth contacted the warm milk and soon she was lapping slowly. The more she drank the faster she lapped until she had consumed about a cup full.

We kept her in the towel and under the blanket for a while longer until she attempted to free herself and get on the floor.

We were thrilled to see her walking, unsteadily for a time, and then becoming more like the lively little Nipper we knew.

By bed time, she was her old self again. I had made her a nest of rags in a one bushel size fruit basket, and when we were ready to retire for the night our little friend hopped into her bed and nestled in - a happy ending for what might have been a sad time for the entire family. ending for what might have been a sad time for the entire family.

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Huenster City Council to be held at 7:10 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday. Pebruary 5, 1996.

- Approve minutes of the January 9 and 18, 1996 meetin
- Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire and to discuss their business.

- Consider and act on the owner's proposal to sell the property being leased for the Muenster Museum.
- Consider and act upon starting to involuntarily annex from the south side of Highway 82 and the area morth of the western city limits, as well as from Ninth Street to PM 373 including the west side of Main Street east to the east side of Mesquite Street.

- Consider and act upon establishing a refund policy of deposits f

To list your event, call 759 4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR Wednesday, February 7 KC Wurst for the Best Sausage Meal (11 a.m.) & Bingo (1 p.m.) C of C Board Meeting, 5 p.m. SH 8th Grade Mass SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m Religious Ed Classes 7 p m. City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. CDA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., KC Hall St. Richard's Villa, 2-SH State Swim/Diving Meet Muenster JVG/B, VG/B vs. Lindsay, H, 4 rama Class, "The Lion, The & The Wardrobe," Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Exercise Class SHJH G/B vs. Gold-Burg, T, 6 p.m. Sunday, February 11 Monday, February 12 Tuesday, February 13 MISD PTO Meeting 7 p.m., JELLY Afternoon, KC Hall, 1:30-5 p.m. VFW Meeting 8 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center

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SPIREX SCHOLARSHIPS - Recipients of the Spirex Southwest, Inc., scholarships for precision machining majors line up to accept their awards from Ron Medley, the company's general manager, following a tour of the company's Gainesville manufacturing facility. In front of them is one of the company's patented mixing screws, a key component of plastic injection molding machines and a Spirex specialty. L to r, are John Marsh, chairman of NCTC's Department of Technology; Glenn David White; Roy Pennington; Joseph B. Davis; Ron Medley of Spirex Southwest; Billy Dennis; NCTC machining instructor; Kyle Ford; Gerald Allen Kessler, Richard Roberts; James M. Vicari; and Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president. Not pictured are scholarship recipients Chris W. Glass and Robert Pennington.

Bishop Jos. Delaney speaks out on Catholic education

In conjunction with Catholic Schools Week Bishop Joseph P. Delaney of the Fort Worth Diocese revealed his thoughts on Catholic education. They were published in the January 27 issue of Catholic Schools, a supplement to The North Texas Catholic.

Bishop Delaney, a Massachusetts native, received 22 years of education in Catholic schools from kindergarten through the time when he was ordained. His early years as a priest were also linked closely with Catholic education. He taught for six years, became a school administrator, served as assistant superintendent of schools in Massachusetts for four years and as superintendent in schools in Brownsville, Texas for five years.

The bishop explained that Catholic education played a stignificant role in his life as a student and then as a teacher. It was his life until 20 years ago when he began to do other things and work in the chancery.

When asked how he felt about the resurgence of Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort Worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort Worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort Worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort Worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort Worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Diocese of Fort worth Bishop Delaney responded, "I am delighted and grateful to see Catholic schools in the Di

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put aside to support them in their old age.

"In the United States at the present time there is an unfunded liability for retired sisters and brothers of about \$3 billion. What we did back in those days was to borrow against the future. Catholic schools have always been expensive but we didn't pay then. Unfortunately, the religious are paying now and are having difficulty in finding funds to take care of the elderly and retired. Our schools today are mostly staffed by lay people -- men and women -- who are paid a salary. Naturally it is more expensive. But I think comparably, if we went back to those old days and paid the brothers and sisters what they really needed to provide adequately for their education and care in old age, we would have been paying a lot more, So Catholic schools are expensive. We just weren't acknowledging it in the past."

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In the bishop's opinion the entire Catholic community can contribute and enrich the Catholic school experience. He said, "It works both ways. I think the school is a very enriching part of parish ministry, and the parish enriches the school. I've always said a successful Catholic school has to be rooted in the community it comes from.

Catholic school has to be rooted in the community it comes from.

"Most of our schools are parishbased. A school draws strength from the parish, but it also gives a lot back to the parish. I think virtually all the parishes that have schools are thriving in no small part due to the commitment of the people in the parish toward the school. It builds community. That has always been a great quality of our schools when they've been studied to why they do so well and

Alvin Hartman ports and Agricultu Consultant (Ret.)

Brenda Rigsby

why kids seem to thrive in them. It's that the school is a community itself and is linked to the parish community. Children are not just going to an institution and coming home every day. The parents are involved in it — the people of the parish are involved. It's a concern of a lot of people, and the children are surrounded by that concern. Please refer back to the January 26 issue of *The Good News in Our Catholic Schools* to read more of Bishop Delaney's thoughts on Catholic education and more information on area Catholic schools.

Sacred Heart School Principal

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Jack Murdock was featured in the
January 19, 1996 issue of the North
Texas Catholic, the article, The
Catholic School Principal: A
Special Kind of Leader was written
by Elaine Schad.

Shoppers' in January sales rebates

"Texas consumers are remaining cautious with their pocketbooks," State Comptroller John Sharp said recently. A total of \$138.1 million

recently. A total of \$138.1 million in January sales tax rebates was sent to 1,072 cities and 115 counties. Sharp said cities received \$125.7 million in local sales tax rebates for January, 2.5 percent more than the \$122.6 million payments one year ago. County rebates were \$12.3 million, down six percent from the \$13.1 million payments of January 1995.

Muenster and Valley View started the 1996 year with rebate payments that were down from January of 1995. The \$7,265.97 sales tax rebate sent to Muenster was 18.03 percent less than the \$8,864.84 received in January 1995. Valley View's \$1,768.83 showed a 12.68 percent decrease.

Gaine sviille received \$234,304.07, an increase of 42.75 percent. Lindsay saw an improvement of 36.73 percent over last January with a rayment of \$5,141.26. There was a 9.33 percent increase for Oak Ridge with its \$3,856.72 January sales tax rebate check.

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Cooke County also noted a drop in the amount received as a rebate in January of 1996 compared to January 1995. The decrease was 6.83 percent and the amount sent for January 1996 was \$88,458.96.

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college to take a truly momentous step forward."

In accepting the bid, NCTC trustees also authorized the financing of the bulk of the project through a combination of currently budgeted funds already earmarked for Internet, grant funds already received for this purpose from the National Science Foundation and a reallocation of unexpended funds in other accounts - principally two unfilled personnel slots.

The remaining \$23,732 needed to fund the entire project will come, if needed, from discretionary board-controlled reserves. Dr. Glassock pointed out, however, that chances are good that using reserves will not be necessary if college revenues end up substantially ahead of expenditures at year-end as currently projected.

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currently projected.

The NCTC president also stressed that this financing plan was predicated upon the administration's confidence in a strategy he outlined for first covering a reduction of some \$73,000 in state appropriations which were announced out of Austin after the college budget had been adopted.

Dr. Glasscock reported to the trustees that the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is very close to enacting a new set of regulations which will compel public colleges across Texas

whether they wish to or not - to provide students and faculty access to state-of-the-art technologies. In addition to Internet, this includes distance learning through interactive video, well-equipped general access computer labs and multimedia resources.

In related action at their Monday In related action at their Monday night meeting, the college trustees also accepted bids for 27 new Pentium-processor *equipped computers to outfit a new 24-station computer lab and to meet computer needs elsewhere on campus. "This college has come so far over the past couple of years in regard to meeting the challenges of new technology," Dr. Glasscock said, pointing to new computer labs, the installation of a fully interactive video classroom in association with

video classroom in association with the North Texas Educational Network and, now, the Internet

"And that is exceptionally good news," he added, "in view of these new Coordinating Board standards that will soon be in force regarding the minimum levels of educational technology NCTC will be expected to provide in support of teaching and learning on our campuses."

In other business, NCTC trustees:
"Heard a preliminary report from Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of student services, on enrollment for the

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Spring 1996 semester. With some late registration activity remaining to be accounted for, he said, headcount is expected to be down from the previous spring term by about 3.8 percent - reflecting what he described as "an apparent trend at colleges all across the region."

- Heard a report from Jerry Metzler, dean of administrative services, and Linda Mast, dean of continuing education, on utilization

Metzler, dean of administrative services, and Linda Mast, dean of continuing education, on utilization of the 24-passenger "people carrier" vehicle purchased by the college a year ago. Mast reported that utilization of the vehicle as a "traveling classroom" has been tremendously successful, with programs ranging from wildflower and wildlife tours to trips to Metroplex area art galleries, special museum exhibits and theatrical productions such as "Phantom of the Opera."

"These trips and tours have featured faculty and staff members delivering background lectures during the trip to enhance the participants" understanding and appreciation of what they were going to see," Mast reported. "The response has been overwhelming, and we'll soon be announcing a new schedule of trips for the spring."

Approved the issuance by the president of notification of professional personnel of reemployment for 1996-97.

Haywood appointed to special interim committee

State Senator Tom Haywood (R-District 30) was appointed by Lt. Governor Bob Bullock to serve on a special Senate Interim Committee on Initiative and Referendum.

"I have taken this issue very seriously because I know that my constituents take it seriously. Many citizens of District 30 have been very active in their support of enacting I & R in Texas. Therefore I consider it my duty to do all I can to see that it gets a fair shot in the Legislature, "Haywood stated.

Initiative and Referendum would allow citizens to initiate new laws or constitutional amendments and/or refer a proposition to a statewide ballot for a vote without going through the current legislative process. Haywood was a co-sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution 34 during the last legislative session, which would have allowed this process in Texas.

"During my campaign for the Legislature, I vowed to cut

Texas.

"During my campaign for the Legislature, I vowed to cut bureaucracy and return government to the people every chance I got. Initiative and Referendum is a key way to further involve our citizens in their government, and I'm grateful to the Lt. Governor for this chance to make it happen for the state of Texas," Haywood ended.

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Mass of Christian Burial was held for Frances Spaeth, 84, in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at 10 a.m. officiated

Church of Gainesville on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at 10 a.m. officiated by her nephew, Father Frowin Schoech, OSB of Sacred Heart Church, Muenster, assisted by Father Harry Fisher.
Frances Spaeth died on Saturday, Jan. 27 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital.
Nicecs and nephews and a friend participated in the special funeral liturgy.
Mass servers were nephews Brian Henry and David Wiese, and a friend, Scott Keeler. Readers were Brenda Clark and Kimberly Henry Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Gina Pape, Linda Robinette and Roger Reiter.
Music for the liturgy was presented by St. Mary's Church Choir with Patsy Henry, director and organist, including: "Here I Am, Lord", "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "I Am the Resurrection and the Life", "Prayer of St. Francis", "Be Not Afraid", and "On Eagles Wings".
Rosary was prayed on Monday at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Geo. J.

Eagles Wings".
Rosary was prayed on Monday at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Geo. J. Carroll Chapel.
Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were Michael Henry, John Spaeth, Everett Spaeth, Greg Kneupper, Walter Haverkamp, and Dale Felderhoff. Honorary Kneupper, Walter Ha Dale Felderhoff. Honorary Pallbearers were George Spaeth and Roger Reiter. Frances Spaeth was born on Sept

patibeaers were deorge spacin and Roger Reiter.
Frances Spaeth was born on Sept. 19,1911 in Lindsay to George and Elizabeth Sandmann Spaeth. She attended school inLindsay, graduated from Grayson County Junior College, and was employed for many years by the MKT Railroad in Denison as a comptometer operator. While a resident of Denison, she taught religion classes at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Following her retirement, she moved to Gainesville in 1976. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. In 1990, she established the Frances Spaeth Scholarship Fund at



FRANCES SPAETH

FRANCES SPAETH

North Central Texas College, She also established scholarships at St. Mary's School.

Survivors include two brothers Henry Spaeth of Gainesville and Joe Spaeth of Longview; and six sisters Mary Haverkamp, Agnes Kneupper and T. Mae Kuta, all of Gainesville; Polly Reiter and Evie Felderhoff, both of Muenster; and Georgia Berry of Dallas.

Preceding her in death were her parents and a sister, Tillie Schoech. The family has suggested memorials to St. Mary's School or a favorite charity.

Among our-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Marjorie Wall and Jim and Cheryl Drozd of Austin; Paul and Lou Ann Kubis of Houston; Lloyd and Mary Reiter of Decatur; Gina Pape of Garland; Peachie Cooley of Irving; Dickie and Sharon Schoech of Arlington; David Forgey and Everett and Barbara Schoech of Mansfield; Linda Robinette and Joe and Loretta Spaeth of Longview; Lynn and Tim Gibson of Keller Rachel Duesmann and Dorothy Mae Cashin of Pilot Point; Jerry Kneupper of South Lake; Travis and Jeanette Wickliffe Irving; Jim and Rosalie Cavanaugh of Garland.

Irene LeBrasseur dies

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Irene A. LeBrasseur, 95, of Escanaba, Michigan on Monday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in St. Anne's Church, with Father Peter Minelli officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The culogy was given by Clayton Richard LeBrasseur, a grandson. Pallbearers were grandsons Jon LeBrasseur, Bob LeBrasseur, Tom LeBrasseur, Mike Zimmerman, Paul Zimmerman and Buddy Starnes.

Irene LeBrasseur was born on March. 25, 1000 in Nahma.

LeBrasseur Aug. 14, 1918 in Nahma she was a member of St. Andrew's Church in Escanaba, Survivors include one daughter, wilma Zimmerman of Escanaba; and Fern LeBrasseur; one sister beraine Bennette of Sault Ste. Schwartz of Nahma; one brother-in-law Francis Douville of Escanaba; 11 grandchildren; and many nieces and pelpews.

Irene LeBrasseur was born on March 25, 1900 in Nahma, Michigan to John and Louise (Rushford) Schwartz. She lived in Nahma until August 1970 when she became one of the first residents of Harbor Touge where she lived until Harbor Tower where she lived until

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She was preceded in death by one son George LeBrasseur; three brothers George, John and Bill Schwartz and one sister Marie

Attending the funeral from Muenster were Jon and Monica She was married to Emil LeBrasseur and daughter Kristin.

Raymond C. Hermes died on Jan. 28, 1996 in Lewisville Medical Center at age 64.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB, Father Bob Strittmatter and Father Harry Fisher. Particinating in the special

Eugene Luke OSB, Father Bob Strittmatter and Father Harry Fisher.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were a niece, Lisa Macha with Readings from the Old and New Testaments; another niece Deana Tharp with Prayers of the Faithful; grandchildren Scott and Elizabeth Neu, Keith and Kelsey Hermes and nieces Donna Bohac and Debbie Neu who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mass servers were Keith and Aaron Fuhrmann and Brandon Schroeder. Eucharistic Ministers were Harold Nortman, Andy Bezner, Kathleen Schroeder and a niece Linda Nortman.

Sacred music presented by St. Peter's Church Choir included "Pilgrim's Song," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "He Is Wonderful," "Prayer of St. Francis," "Be Not Afraid," "Peace Is Flowing Like A River," and "I Am the Resurrection."

Ushers were Lee and Bill Metzler Pat Bezner and a nephew

Ushers were Lee and Bill Metzler, Pat Bezner and a nephew Donald Neu.

Donald Neu.

Preceding the funeral on
Wednesday, a Rosary Service was
held on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.
in St. Peter's Church, led by Father

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Raymond C. Hermes was born on April 3, 1931 at Wolf Ridge to Ben and Margaret (Block) Hermes. He attended grade school in Lindsay; high school at Subiaco Academy graduating in 1949. Joining the U.S. Navy, he served in California and on Guam. He was honorably discharged on June 20, 1955. He attended Cooke County College, where he graduated in 1961 with an Associate Degree. After discharge from the Navy, he was employed at National Supply Company for 32 years until retiring in 1987. A long-time member of the Knights of Columbus, he served as Deputy Grand Knight, Grand Knight, Grand Knight, Grand Knight and District Deputy in 1980 and 1981.

He also served on the Lay Assembly Planning and Zoning Commission and was a Cub Master,



RAYMOND C. HERMES

nd was a life member of VFW Post

and was a life member of VFW Post 1922 and member of Hughes-Tune Post, Gainesville.

Raymond C. Hermes was a member of St. Peter's Church; and belonged to St. Peter's Society and was president for two years. He lived a full life, enjoying hobbies, fishing, hunting, raising his cattle and sheep, and particularly enjoying his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law Diane and Jeff Neu; his son and daughter-in-law

and son-in-law Diane and Jeff Neu; his son and daughter-in-law Michael R. and Sharon (Henscheid) Hermes; four grandchildren Scott and Elizabeth Neu, and Keith and Kelsey Hermes all of Lindsay; a brother Leonard Hermes of Lindsay; sister and brother-in-law Margaret Mary and Jack Alexander of Wichita Falls.

Preceding him in death were his

of Wichita Falls.
Preceding him in death were his wife, Dorothy (Nortman) Hermes on Aug. 4, 1995, and his parents Ben and Margaret (Block) Hermes.
Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.
Pallbearers were nephews David Nortman, Danny Nortman and Joe Bohac; and Walter Lutkenhaus, Michael Lutkenhaus and George Lutkenhaus.

Lutkenhaus.
For friends wishing to send memorials, the family has suggested donations either to St. Peter's Church or Subiaco Academy and Abbey, Subiaco Arkansas 72865.

Frances Spaeth, 84, dies Raymond Hermes dies Joyce Knabe dies at 35

The funeral of Joyce Helen Knabe of Lindsay was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 9.30 a.m., with the pastor, Father Eugene Luke, OSB, officiating for the Mass of Christian Burial

Christian Burial.
Mrs. Knabe died at age 35 on
Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, in
Gainesville Memorial Hospital,

Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, following a battle against cancer. She was bom on Oct. 16, 1960 in Gainesville to Joseph L. and Viola (Flusche) Schmidlkofer; she attended Lindsay Public Schools and graduated in 1979, and also attended Cooke County College. At Lindsay High School, she set a school record for the one-mile run. On May 8, 1993, she married Martin A. Knabe in Lindsay. She was employed by Weber Aircraft for 16 years and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Multitalented, Joyce Knabe enjoyed computers, cooking, sewing, her animals and livestock and loved country and western dancing.

Survivors include her husband, Martin Knabe of Lindsay; two daughters, Dea Cler and Viola Schmidlkofer of Lindsay; two daughters, Dea Cler and Karen Cler, both of Muenster; and one stepdaughter, Jacqueline Knabe of Woodbine. On Moodbine, one stepson, Nicholas Knabe of Woodbine. Maso her grandmothers, Mmes. Regina Flusche and Catherine Schmidlkofer, both of Lindsay, Also, two brothers, Stephen Schmidlkofer of Gainesville and Victor Schmidlkofer of Valley View; and three sisters, Judy Krahl

Schmidlkofer of Gainesville and Victor Schmidlkofer of Valley View; and three sisters, Judy Krahl of Lindsay, Janet Henry of Sadler and Joan Deckart of Sanger; and her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Lawrence Sr. and Agnes Knabe of Gainesville.

Preceding her in death were one sister, Julia Ann; her grandfathers, Conrad Flusche and John C. Schmidlkofer.

Taking part in the special liturgy

Judy Secrest.

Music was by St. Peter's Church

Bernard Gieb dies Jan. 29

Bernard Fred Gieb died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Jan. 29, 1996, at age 81. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time. Mass of Christian Burial was set for Thursday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. The oblituary, litturgy for the Mass and photo will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.



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Choir, with Laura Neusch organist, Craig Hertel guitarist and vocalists Linda Tamplin, Mary Pearson and James Neusch, presenting "I Am the Resurrection," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Pilgrim's Song," "On Eagle's Wings," "Be Not Afraid," "Song of the Angels" and "Amazing Grace."

Altar servers were nephews

Altar servers were nephews Jonathan Krahl, P.J. Fleitman and

Jonathan Krahl, P.J. Fleitman and Jeremy Yosten.
Preceding the funeral, a Rosary Service was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Following the Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.
Pallbearers were brothers-in-law

Reel Funeral Home of Gainesville. Pallbearers were brothers-in-law, Alvin Knabe, Larry Knabe, Dominic Knabe, Fred Henry and Gene Yosten; and cousins, Carl Flsuche and Leonard Fuhrmann; and a friend, Don McDiffett. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society or ABBA Women's Center.



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John David Meurer is Vice-President and Cashier at Muenster State Bank. He has performed various banking duties since joining the staff in April 1964. John David now oversees all bookkeeping aspects. He follows his grandfather, J.W. Meurer, bank founder, and father, Herbert, the past president, in their service to the Muenster business community.

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Sandra Becker dies at 71

Sandra A. (Raccella) Becker died Jan. 23, 1996 in Olney, Maryland. She was the wife of former Muenster resident Vincent V. Becker, to whom she was married in 1942. Survivors include her husband and their children Vincent Joseph Becker, John Felix Becker, Barbara (Becker) Dodson, Alana (Becker) Butler, Kenneth Becker, Donna J. Becker, and Patricia (Becker) Powell. Also ten grandchildren, one grand-daughter-in-law; three sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; and two sisters-in-law, Hilda Sicking and Rose Marie Sicking. in-law, Hilda Sicking and Rose Marie Sicking. Preceding her in death were her parents and one son Ronald Becker.

Sandra A. (Raccella) Becker was born on Aug. 8, 1925 in Washington, D.C. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raccella. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Friday, Jan. 25. A grandson and his wife, Joe and Jennifer Becker gave the Readings of the funeral liturgy. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandchildren Joe Becker, Robbi, Teresa and Mike Dodson, Alan and Adam Butler.

Adam Butler

Attending the funeral from Muenster were Mrs. Joe (Hilda) Sicking and Mrs. A.A. (Rose Marie) Sicking.

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Robin Greathouse graduates from TAMU

Robin F. Greathouse graduated from Texas A&M University on Dec. 15, 1995 at commencement services held at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Journalism and served as a page designer and copy editor for The Battalion, A&M's campus newspaper.

newspaper.
Robin was a member of A&M's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity's largest active chapter, where she logged over 200 hours of community service.

Robin plans to reside in Dallas, pursuing a career in desktop publishing and graphic design.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were her parents, Bob and Jeanne Greathouse and her sister Teresa of Saint Jo; her brother, Tommy Greathouse and cousin Joseph Bedowitz of Flagstaff, Arizona; her aunt, Jo Bedowitz of Muenster; her grandparents, Bob and Carmen Greathouse of Richardson; and her aunt Julie Greathouse of Austin.

Samuel Sparkman feted on 5th with family party

Samuel Ben Sparkman, son of Sam and Peggy Sparkman, was feted on two occasions for his fifth birthday.

SAM SPARKMAN

His "Celebration of Life" was on Jan. 8 at Sacred Heart Preschool with his classmates, teachers, Mom and Grandma Sparkman. He shared donut holes after helping his mother present his story.

On Jan. 20 Sam's family gathered for a Mexican style dinner at his house. Cake and ice cream

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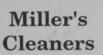
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Those present were his parents and sister Jo; Grandparents Sam and Inez Sparkman; Larry and Retha Sparkman, Shane, Krystle and Lance; Dianne Clegg; Tim and Sherry Sicking and Ryan; Mary Jo Graham; and Jeremy Scoggins.

Sam's actual birthdate is Jan. 6.

New Arrivals

Haverkamp
Gene "Boobie" Haverkamp and Kimberly Kaemmerer of Muenster announce the birth of a son in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on January 17, 1996, at 6:20 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 20 inches in length They have named him Lawrence Dean Haverkamp. Grandparents are Lenny and Joan Haverkamp of Muenster, Rita Blackburn of Dover, Tennessee, and Jerry Kaemmerer of Illinois. Great-grandparents are Marie Hundt of Muenster and Iva Kaemmerer of Illinois.



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program begins at 9:30 a.m. and
will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. Both
programs will be held in the
Fellowship Hall of the First
Christian Church located at 401 N.
Dixon. Participants should enter
through the doors on the west of the
church off Commerce Street.
This program will be presented
by Evelyn Yeatts, CEA, and

Committee.

Soups of all types - appetizer, accompaniment, main dish and dessert - will be included. Lowfat

dessert - will be included. Lowfat soups, quick to prepare, as well as those that can be left cooking in the crockpot will be included.

Following the program, a tasting session will be held and a recipe packet will be distributed featuring over 25 nutritious soup recipes.

There will be a \$3.50 charge for the program to cover supplies and handout materials.

To register for the programs, call the County Extension Service at 817-668-5412 or stop by the Extension Office in the County Courthouse basement.

Anniversary, birthday honorees share party

The 35th wedding anniversary of Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid and the 87th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kupper, both occurring on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, provided inspiration for a family gathering in the home of John and Dana Walterscheid.

All the family, attended Mass.

Dana Walterscheid.
All the family attended Mass together in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. It was recalled that Jerry and Betty Rose's Nuptial Wedding Mass was held in Sacred Heart at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28, 1961, exactly 35 years ago. There was one notable difference: that day dawned bitterly cold; thermometers showed 16 degrees, and there was ice on the ground.

The anniversary party was hosted by the Walterscheids' children and

grandchildren: John and Dana Walterscheid and Anne, Sara, and Abby of Muenster; Doug and Leigh Walterscheid and Traci of Grapevine; and Ronnie Walterscheid of Muenster.

Others attending the covered dish dinner were brothers and sisters of the honor couple and her mother Mrs. Margaret Kupper; and Emmet and Eva Walterscheid, and Cyril Walterscheid of Muenster; Earline Mages of Farmers Branch; Joan and David Walterscheid of Muenster; Jimmy and Janell Kupper and Billy Jimmy and Lisa Kupper, all of Valley View; Ginger Kupper of Rockwall. Only family members unable to attend were Tommy and Helen Kupper of Lewisville.

Muenster Cubs race in annual Pinewood Derby

On Jan. 12, Cub Scout Pack #664
of Muenster held their annual
Pinewood Derby competition races.
Each scout was given a Pinewood
Derby car kit in November. The kit
was built according to specific
guidelines and entered in the local
competition. Each scout competed
with their own age group and Den
members. Each scout participating
received a ribbon and a patch.
This year, a total of 22 scouts
participated: Tiger Cubs - 1st,
Matthew Abney; 2nd, Collin
Walterscheid; 3rd, Chad Tempel;

Brad Endres, Chad Endres. Den 3-1st, Derek Felderhoff; 2nd, Eric Endres. Den 1-1st, Michael Voth; 2nd, Jack Biffle; 3rd, Karl Fisher; Daniel Bartush, Mitch Felderhoff, Dustin Walterscheid. Den 4-1st, Mark Gehrig; 2nd, Chad Hess; 3rd, Travis Felderhoff; Jon Ambrose, Keaton Haverkamp, Aaron Yosten. Den 2-1st, Joseph Dangelmayr; 2nd, Matthew Yosten; 3rd, Kirk Hartman. Overall winners -1st, Michael Voth; 2nd, Joseph Dangelmayr; 3rd, Derek Felderhoff.

Melissa Miller is named to Who's Who at MSU

Melissa D. Miller was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities by Midwestern State University of Wichita Falls. She is among 46 students of MSU selected, based on

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academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Melissa is the daughter of Robert and Betty Miller and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

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Mission is revelation to Reiter

Washing worms out of a little boy's hair and treating the infection on his scalp were humbling experiences, two of many during a 10-day participation in a medical mission to Guatemala for Todd Reiter, son of Randy and Paula Reiter of Era. Todd said it was a revelation of God's love "for even the least of these;" and for him personally, it was also a confirmation of the miracles prayer can accomplish.

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Through a stroke of "luck?," Todd Reiter became a member of the medical mission team into the jungles of Guatemala that was set up to include four physicians, one dentist, six nurses, two nurses' aides, a playground designer, water system's designer, Vacation Bible School director, kitchen specialist, builders and young volunteers—all to serve together in Guatemala in a remote jungle village from Dec. 16 to 24.

However, the government shutdown in November caused the passport office to be closed, and one young man from Arizona was unable to get his passport. Due to the variety of projects, someone to fill his position was needed. A doctor from Harlingen remembered that Todd Reiter had traveled to Romania in March and, therefore, had a passport. Invited to go, and with only three weeks to prepare, Todd was soon on the plane to San Salvador and then over a ridge of mountains into Guatemala.

Once there, he began helping to put a roof on a school building to house 7th and 8th grade students, where before only grades one to six were enrolled.

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When the roof was finished, Todd and the other youths were rotated to help and assist in the clinic with removal of teeth as well as assisting in cleaning up small children that were infested with



TODD REITER

worms in their hair and scalp. They cut the hair and cleaned the infected areas. One special little boy (note photo) had so much infection and inflammation from the worms, his lips appeared to be glued shut. After the medical team treated his scalp and infected areas on his face and mouth, the little boy could actually smile again. Before, his lips could not turn up due to the wounds that drained and then dried his lips shut. Todd said he could actually see results of God's healing hand in helping the medical team to make decision on how to treat each case.

Since there were as many professionals as there were young volunteers from the U.S., the one-on-one working relationship through rotations of the building construction area, dental station, vital-signs station and food preparation area, proved to be the key in getting the youth involved and focused. Their satisfaction in finishing school walls and roofing, playground area, 300-plus patients seen and medicated, many tooth extractions, ongoing health

teaching, evangelism and baptisms continued to motivate the <u>young</u> into a closer look at what their studies for life service should be, and the <u>older ones</u> as to their ongoing commitment to God's service.

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The photos accompanying this account show the light plane used to transfer from San Salvador into Guatemala — "we had to 'hop' the mountain ridge," said Todd. The pilot could risk only half-full fuel tanks on each trip to enable the small plane to rise over the peak. Once a slight overload of equipment almost prevented the plane from rising enough — those on the ground, awaiting their turn, witnessed the danger. Todd said he

commented after watching this doctor work he realized that he had misjudged this man. Todd said that this was a reminder to him that God can use everyone no matter what age if we are only willing. What a blessing Dr. Crider proved to be!

To see the overloaded small aircraft make its repeated flights into the jungle, to feel the murky, surprisingly swift water in a dark bankless river in an overloaded cance on a moonless night, to look into the eyes of gratitude from a people from another country, another church, another culture ... consensus of opinions voiced by members of the team: "This was worth experiencing!"



A GROUP OF THE YOUNG VOLUNTEERS who joined a professional medical team to Guatemala as they prepare to board the light plane that carried them across the mountain ridge.

Courtesy Photo



A TYPICAL FAMILY HOME in the jungles of Guatemala

saw it, knowing he would be in the next flight. They successfully landed at sunset, got into canoes and started the trip down the river. After darkness set in, they could see tree roots sticking up out of the water. "We couldn't risk shifting our feet because the canoe would tip and water would reach into the canoe. Twice, we had to stop at the shore, bail out the water and then go on. It was plenty scary!"

One of Todd's first thoughts as he met with the other mission team

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One of Todd's first thoughts as he met with the other mission team members was one of disbelief as he saw Dr. Crider, an 83-year-old physician who was also a member of the mission team. Todd thought to himself, "What can this old man do on this mission trip?" Little did he know that he would prove to be the stabilizing factor of the team. As they were taking the trip down the river and the canoe began to fill up with water, Dr. Crider calmed and assured everyone there was no need to worry. As they reached the village, he began to organize the makeshift clinic, knowing just how to set up each station so that the clinic would flow smoothly. Todd

At the end of the mission on Dec. 24, as they prepared to return to the U.S., fog came in so dense the plane was unable to take off. "We prayed, believe me," said Todd. Almost miraculously the fog lifted" ... "Believe in angels? You bet! Believe it!"

Todd has related many more memorable stories to his parents

Todd has related many more memorable stories to his parents Randy and Paula, to his grandparents Reuben and Maxine Reiter of Era and Paul and Bernice Sicking of Myra and to his peers. He is a member of the Gainesville Seventh Day Adventist Church and is currently finishing his senior year through home schooling. He has passed all requirements with high grades and has been accepted for college entrance.







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ADDING A 2-ROOM STRUCTURE to a school in a jungle village in Guatemala.

TWO YOUNG VOLUNTEERS on the medical mission assist two Guatemalan women in washing and treating a little boy's worm-infested hair and scalp. Courtesy Photo

Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO December 14, 1945

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December 14, 1945
Main Street building gutted by
fire early Sunday morning. Dating
from 1889, it was town's first hotel.
Called to help, Muenster Volunteer
Firemen, who were just leaving the
first Mass in Sacred Heart Church,
rushed in to battle the raging flames
in their dress clothes, bucking a
freezing north wind. Joe Knabe
received permission to bring a truck
and personnel from Camp Howze to
assist, and to protect other nearby
frame buildings. Rev. Thomas
Weinzapfel will be ordained to the
priesthood in Sacred Heart
Cathedral on Dec. 23. Anthony
Luke opens new business, The
Variety Store, in remodeled Schenk
building. Jimmy Lehnertz buys Gulf
Station from Al Horn. Henry Stelzer
retires as Depot Agent for MKT
Railway here, after 45 years.

50 YEARS AGO
December 21, 1945
Midnight Mass for Christmas will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church. Obituary: J.H. Schmitz, 63 dies in Valley View. St. John's Church of Valley View is nearing completion. Sacred Heart parishioners have donated 1,054 cans of food for War Relief Services. Printing press at Muenster Enterprise receives repairs, enabling it to resume printing. While the printing press was down, the Saint Jo Tribune assisted. Factory was unable to supply repair parts in war time emergency. Cold wave drops temperatures to eight degrees. Thirty-eight children are in parish First Communion class.

Paul Rudnick's I Hate Hamlet, scheduled to debut Feb. 8, could very well be the "sleeper" of the Butterfield Stage Players '95-96 season. Theatre goers should be sure to pencil this one in on their calendar and make ticket reservations early, for this play warrants a full house for every performance. States BSP Artistic Director Thom Talbott, "Audiences enjoying past Butterfield successes such as Noises Off, Rumors, and Lend Me A Tenor will like this one-filled with hilarious moments, lots of action - and Hamlet being skewered over the barbecue."

I Hate Hamlet was inspired by real life circumstances: a few years ago playwright Rudnick answered an ad in the New York Times real estate section for a "medieval duplex." The apartment had been occupied by the Shakespearean actor John Barrymore in 1917 who had renovated the premises into a Gothic retreat which he titled "The

Alchemist's Corner." Rudnick's own occupancy of the apartment resulted in his idea for the play.

I Hate Hamlet is both a ghost story and a comic tale, set in an enchanted locale that encompasses a magical tone, stylish deviltry, and action that is performed with speed and unashamed gusto. The play celebrates the theatre, in all its artifice and happy dementia. The Village Voice called this "...fast mouthed and funny...It has the old fashioned Broadway virtues of brightness without pretension..." Production dates for I Hate Hamlet are slated for Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. nighdy. The box office opened for BSP season members on Monday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. and for the general public on Monday, Jan. 29, Box office hours are Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. For more information please call the theatre at (817) 665-8152.

TMHC to hold meeting in Sherman Feb. 12

The Texas Mental Health Consumers (TMHC) are hosting a meeting at the Finley Cultural Center at 500 N. Elm in Sherman, on Monday, Feb. 12, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. This statewide network of people who have received mental health services is committed to educating, training, and organizing people to advocate for themselves and to support each other.

Esther Vaughn, a TMHC

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representative, will speak on being an advocate and will explain how

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Irene Klement hosts Homemakers Club

Muenster Homemakers Club met on Jan. 10 at the home of Irene Klement. Dorothy Fisher conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Lucille Lutkenhaus. Pledge of Allegiance and roll call were followed with completion of yearbooks for 1996 by all members and choice of program topics for every month. Dorothy Fisher gave the council report.

very from Doromy Fisher gave the council report. New officers elected for the coming term are Lucille Lutkenhaus president; Florence Fisher vice president; Liz Koesler secretary/treasurer.

Louise Trubenbach volunteered to present the February program "Soup's On!"
A training meeting and luncheon were scheduled for Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Cooke County Electric Auditorium and Community Room for all Cooke County Homemakers Clubs. Muenster Club voted a monetary gift to St. Richard's Villa for table games for residents.

The hostess, Irene Klement served strawberry pie, coffee, nuts and mints to 15 members.



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School News





SACRED HEART'S first grade class presented Muenster Memorial Hospital with an appreciation gift, part of the Catholic School Week. Pictured with Hospital Administrator Jack Endres are, 1 to r, Mark Fleitman, Zack Bartush, Dustin Hesse, Jessica Bartel, Jessica Jablonsky, Amber Fuhrmann, Jacob Hesse, Johnathan Cochran, Dainah Hartman, Micah Flusche, Jessica Walterscheid, Charlotte Bartush and Kristen Miller.

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PUT THE TRASH IN THE CAN

PUT THE TRASH IN THE CAN by Kelly Rigler
From around November 16 until late February of every year, there is one constant. This constant just happens to be basketball. High schools all over the country support both varsity and/or junior varsity. Girls and boys find themselves practicing and working hard for that final goal that occurs in late February-The chance to play in the state championship game. Although this dream does not happen to every team, it is alive and kicking in all players' minds.

team, it is alive and kicking in all players' minds.

The games which take place on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and even Saturdays generate much fuss and pride from the school and its team supporters. The games are meant to be fun and enjoyable to all. This happens to include players. There is an event that is becoming more and more common that lessens the game for some people.

more common that lessens the game for some people.

This thing just happens to be the players' language. As basketball becomes more and more competitive, the players are forced to respond both mentally and physically. A shot for the other team, weak defense, or any other mistake in basketball is cause for frustration. This frustration does not have to be dealt with through foul language. Instead of some people going to the gym to correct their mistakes, words of all types and caliber can be heard coming from the mouths of the opposing team. This is made even more

College financial aid meeting Feb. 4 at MHS

Monday, Feb. 5 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Kath Pennartz from Midwestern University will be at Muenster High School to present information about college financial aid. She will not be at the school to recruit students for Midwestern, but will be there to give information and answer questions. Ms. Pennartz is Director of Financial Aid at Midwestern and is an excellent resource for parents of high school juniors and seniors as well as any post-high school students needing help with financial aid issues. For further information, call Mrs. Perry at the high school at 759-4614.

frustrating when the referees hear this language and do nothing about

it.

A coach was asked if there is a rule concerning this bad language. The correct procedure to follow if the player is heard using foul language is an automatic foul, if not a technical foul. This rule gets little use, however. In all of Sacred Heart's games this year, there has

not been one call against the use of bad language.

To most people this does not seem like a big deal. The effect and reason for a basketball game is ruined for the players. Here is an example. A player works hard on defense and manages to steal the

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Muenster Elementary News ... Corridor Celebrations

Fourth Grade

Kristi Schneider's 4th graders learned about land formation and deterioration. Each child made a paper model of Florida's land changes in the Science Lab with Becky Scott. Back in the classroom the entire class took part in making a clay model. All models show the different forms of Florida since early times. Information received through the Jason Project enables the fourth grade to learn more about how scientists used the scientific method to increase their understanding of land formations. Kristi Schneider's fourth graders use the newspaper to learn basic skills and learn more about the world around them. A Dallas Morning News sponsored activity using current events and headlines.

and learn more about the world around them. A Dallas Morning News sponsored activity using current events and headlines increases student language, writing, science, and social studies skills. Fourth grade students also develop a better understanding of current events and news.

Kinder News - Sharon Ledbetter
During the week we studied "F", we read many "Franklin" books, put froot loops on our F's and painted fish, We also learned a song called "Funny Fish." We used a fast track phonics program as a supplement to our everyday language and phonics. We also began a great unit on fairy tales and made lots of neat stuff. During our study of the letter "R", we will concentrate on rhyming words and reading three letter words. Kindergarten students who complete the 600 minute reading program sponsored by Six Flags earn Six Flags Tickets. Kindergarten students who complete the Book It reading program sponsored by Pizza Hut earn free pizza. Congratulations to everyone who met their December reading goal. Keep up the good work.

Kindergarten - Rosemary
Dankesreiter
Kindergarten students enjoyed
singing songs associated with each
letter and playing Match Letter to
pictures. Kindergartners have
studied most of the consonants in
the initial position and have also learned to recognize and write these letters. Upon learning vowel sounds, students were pleased and excited to put letters together to form words. They are enjoying reading simple sentences and stories.

by Jonathan Sicking
Leigh Hale's fifth grade class is doing an American Revolution timeline in Social Studies this six weeks. We are doing a timeline as we learn, so we know and can see when the events happened. Megan Lippe is doing the Battle of Concord and Lexington. She likes it, but she would like to do the Battle of Yorktown. She thinks she will do well on it. Ricky Endres is doing a timeline of the Boston Massacre. He said "I will do well and I like it."

Fifth Grade Cartoons

and I like it."

Fifth Grade Cartoons
by Megan Lippe

Muenster Elementary School fifth
graders are drawing cartoons in
their art class. Mrs. Dorothy
Fleitman is teaching the art class.
Right now they are working on
drawing characters. Megan Lippe is
drawing a girl and a baby. Kami
Klement is doing a cheerleader.
Justin Hess is doing a baby and a
diaper. Other students are doing
babies, toddlers, children, teenagers
and adults. Many people including
Shanna Jones, Michael Endres,
Amanda Felderhoff, Jonathan
Sicking, and Megan Lippe say art is
their favorite activity period. Kami
Klement said, "Art is my favorite
activity period, but I also like P.E."

School Lunch Menus

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Tacos w/meat and cheese, lettuce, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, bot rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable beef soup w/crackers, choice of sandwiches, fruit, cake,

choice of sandwiches, fruit, cake, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue sandwiches w/onions and pickles, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken patties, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Correction

registration held Feb. 8

There will be registration for the 1996-1997 school year for the Lindsay ISD Kindergarten on Feb. 8. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. You will need to bring the child's birth certificate, social security card and shot record. Your child must be 5 years old, on or before Sept. 1, 1996. Please attend this important meeting. This meeting is for the parents of 1996-1997 kindergartners. Your child does not need to attend this meeting. Contact Gilbert Hermes or Will Steger if you have any questions at 668-8923.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P.

- Sloppy Joes, tator tots,

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, oranges, milk.

Tues. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, buter, milk.

Wed. - Crispitos, corn, lettuce, Jello w/fruit, cookies, milk.

Thur. - Roast, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheese burgers w/trimmings, French fries, Rainbows, milk.

ERA ISD

BREAKFAST MENU: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, and milk. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: Biscuit and gravy.

and gravy.

Mon. - Sausage patties w/gravy,
green beans, salad, peaches, hot
folls/butter, milk. SNACK BAR: ausage pizza, com, peaches, salad,

milk.

Tues. - Turkey fajitas, shredded cheese, Pinto beans, trimmings, strawberries and cream, milk. SNACK BAR: Tuna fish sandwich,

pickle spears, pear half, salad, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce,
buttered com, salad, bread sticks,
pineapple delight, milk. SNACK
BAR: Chicken sandwich, French
fries, trimmings, pineapple, milk.
Thur. - Sliced ham, mashed
potatoes, gravy, salad, peas and
carrots, Apple Brown Betty, milk.
SNACK BAR: Taco pizza, green
beans, pear half, salad, milk.
Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice,
tator tots, trimmings, ice cream,
milk.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, fruit, milk. Tues. - Spaghetti w/ground beef, fried okra, lettuce salad, fruit, bread,

milk.

Wed. - Roast beef, creamed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, fruit, bread, milk.

potatoes, broccoit w/cneese, fruit, bread, milk. Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Deli sandwiches, potato salad, green beans, fruit, milk, lettuce, pickles.

SH Preschool Parents

Group buys computer

Sacred Heart School inadvertently left the name of a student, Joey Martin, from the grade The Sacred Heart Preschool Parents' Group met on Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Preschool. Cherilyn Pollard opened the meeting. 17 parents, two teachers and Principal Jack Murdock attended. Lindsay ISD Kindergarten

and Principal Jack Murdock-attended.

Pam Dangelmayr discussed, and several children demonstrated work in the practical life area, including Kyle Knabe showing how to transfer water with sponges; Christopher Valliere mixing water and soap to make bubbles with a hand held mixing beater; Scott Endres showing the separation of floating and non-floating objects; Katie Satree demonstrating bead separation; Shirley Hess showing how to differentiate between magnetic and non-magnetic objects.

magnetic and non-magnetic objects.
The New Year's Eve Dance committee reported on the success of their major project, and Shawna Herr gave the treasurer's report. The parents' group voted to buy another computer for the preschool. All parents were invited to attend Mass with their child in observance of Catholic Schools Week Jan. 29

Feb. 2. Also an Open House will be held at Preschool on Thursday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The WHO program "We Help Ourselves" will again be presented to the preschool class this year, beginning Feb. 12. The Valentine Day party will be held on Feb. 14. All parents are invited. Stacie Miller is reporter for the Preschool group.

Continued from this page TRASH

ball. The goal., after a quick run down the court, is right in front of him/her. Just about the time he or she is there for the lay-up, he/she is met with ugly words shouted in his/her face.

Although many are not aware of this problem, it does exist. The only knowledgeable solution is for the team captain to remind the referees gently of the "foul". This may help eliminate the bad language and to "put the trash in the can" where it belongs.

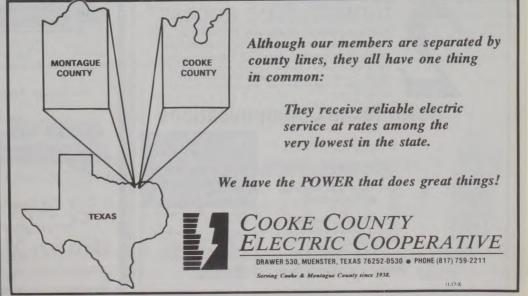
Life Teen activities

by Eric Gray
Life Teen to Visit the Villa
High schoolers! Don't forget
we're visiting St. Richard's Villa this
Sunday! Please meet in the convent
meeting room at 1:15 p.m. for a
quick run through the schedule of
events we'll do while there.
Following the visit, we'll have Mass
in the convent chapel (beginning at
3:30 p.m.). By 4:30 p.m., it'll all be
history! So come on and join in
spreading some additional cheer to
our elderly at the Villa!

J.E.L.L. Afternoon
On Sunday, Feb. 11, come one,
come all 7th and 8th graders to a
wintery retreat afternoon! We'll
focus on our own gifts and talents
and how they are used and how they
are seen by others. Of course, we'll
sing some songs and play some
games, too! It will run from 1:30
p.m. to 5 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.
Gentlemen, please bring some treats
to share! Ladies, please bring some
soft drinks to share!









Sports



Varsity Basketball

Lady Knights 59 Saint Jo 21
Friday night, the Lindsay girls' varsity got a big district win over the Lady Panthers.

the Lady Panthers.
Keleigh O'Dell was the Lady
Knight high scorer with 18 points.
Andrea Gieb added 12, Amber
Geray 7, and Molly Trammell and
Amanda Hellinger 6 points apiece.
Donna Lester put in 5 points with 2
each by Christine Fuhrmann and
Christina Metzler and a point by
Meean Sandmann.

Christina Metzler and a point by Megan Sandmann.

L 9 18 15 17 59 SJ 7 9 4 1 21 Lady Hornets 28 Alvord 41 The Muenster girls were handed another loss last Tuesday evening. Brandi Lutkenhaus was the Lady Hornets leading scorer with 17. Carrie Hess added 5 with 2 each by Misti Klement, Julia Fleitman and Andrea Klement.

M 5 10 9 4 28 A 7 14 8 12 41 Lady Hornets 31 Ponder 61

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Lady Hornets 31 Ponder 61

Andrea Klement and Carrie Hess were the only Muenster roundballers able to score against a tough Lady Lions team last Friday. Klement led with 17 points with Hess adding 14.

M 8 5 10 8 31 P 22 15 10 14 61
Knights 50 Ponder 52
The Lindsay Knights began round two of district play last week Tuesday night in Ponder, and almost brought home an upset. Robert Sharp pumped in 22 points for the Knights. Zack Bowman added 14, Aaron Krebs 8 and 3 apiece by Stephen Tepera and Garret Hellinger.

L 16 13 9 12 50 P 16 13 10 13 52
Tigers 49, TAMS 82
It was one of those nights when nothing seemed to work right for the Tigers, "We fell apart on almost every aspect of the game," commented Coach John Nasche, on the Tigers Sols to Texas Academy of Math and Science. "We need to put this one behind us."
Jake McCoy pumped in 19 for the Tigers with John Klement putting in 12. Jonathan Grewing and Brandon Bayer each added 7 with Matthew Fuhrmann getting 4.
SH 11 13 9 16 49 T 28 16 23 15 82 Tigers 50, SWC 62
The Tigers battled SW Christian Saturday night in a game that was rescheduled due to bad weather earlier in the month.

"This was the best game the Tigers have played all season," Coach John Nasche said. "The boys did a nice job on defense and played execution. If we can keep playing like this, we have a good chance of resurrecting our playoff situation." The Tigers have to win Friday against Calvary to be seeded 2nd going into the district basketball tournament.

Jonathan Grewing and Brandon Bayer led the Tigers' scoring with 17 and 16 points. Jake McCoy put in 9, John Klement 6 and Michael Becker 2.

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Tigerettes 72, Masonic Home 27
Four Sacred Heart varsity girls popped in double digit scores in the Tigerettes' big district win last

Friday.
"Nicole (Endres) has started to

"Nicole (Endres) has started to regain her drive. We need her offense to open up the inside game," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Endres was high scorer with 18 points. Crystal Klement added 15 and Tammie Hennigan and Leslie Grewing each scoring 13. Amanda Baldwin scored 9, with Teresa McCarty and Tara Yosten hitting 2 points each. points each. SH 23 16 21 12 72 MH 7 7 6 7 27

win.

Leslie Grewing and Nicole
Endres were the Tigerettes' top
scorers with 15 points each. Crystal
Klement added 6, Amanda Baldwin
7 and 2 each by Tammie Hennigan,
Elizabeth Fuhrmann and Teresa
McCarty. Leah Rigler added a free
throw.

The more our bench plays, the "The more our bench plays, the stronger our team will be," concluded Coach Jon LeBrasseur. SH 12 15 10 10 47 SW 6 25 13 20 64 Lady Knights 34, Alvord 41 Keleigh O'Dell put in 20 points for the Lady Knights, but Lindsay could not outscore Alvord the final quarter.

could not outscore Alvord the final quarter.

Molly Trammell put in 10 points with Christine Fuhrmann and Andrea Gieb each adding 2.

L 1 14 11 8 34 A 10 10 3 18 41 Tigerettes 33, Tyler St. 46

The Tigerettes Couldn't keep up to the Class AA Tyler Street Lady Crusaders in a non-district match Tuesday night.

"Someone needs to step forward and take charge of this team or we will not make the playoffs," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We need total teamwork to overcome the total teamwork to overcome the situation we are in." The Tigerettes are playing without starter Dobe Fleitman, who received injuries at a

Fleitman, who received injuries at a recent game.

Kelly Rigler put in 13 points for Sacred Heart, Crystal Klement added 7, Leslie Grewing 5 and 4 each by Nicole Endres and Melinda Vickers.

SH 12 9 8 4 33
TS 13 10 10 13 46

Tigers 43, Tyler St. 80
The Tigers started the game with

Tigers 43, Tyler St. 80
The Tigers started the game with good defense and executing their offense, but several mistakes in the 2nd quarter led to a big quarter for Tyler Street.
The non-district match saw John Klement put in 16 points. Brandon Bayer added 9, Michael Becker 8, 4 each by Joey Martin and Matthew Fuhrmann and 2 points by Toby Hess.

The Tigers played without leading scorers Jake McCoy and Jonathan Grewing.

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TS 10 33 17 20 80

Lady Hornets 53, Era 25

Muenster's Lady Hornets took care of the Lady Hornets of Era in Tuesday night's district game. "There was a really good overall effort from the girls," commented Coach Kent Josselet. "We rebounded well and our defense did a tremendous job."

Brandi Lutkenhaus and Carrie Hess were Muenster's leading scorers with 18 and 17 points. Andrea Klement put in 10, Julia Fleitman 6 and Hollie Fuhrmann 2.

M 8 16 13 16 53
E 10 3 8 4 25

Hornets 26, Ponder 39

The Hornets traveled to Ponder last Friday and came up short. Slowing down the Lions, Muenster pulled to within 17-13 in the 3rd quarter before Ponder converted turnovers into points and stretched their lead to 9 points.

"We played a decent game," said Coach Ted Heers, "and we had ourselves in there except for offensive execution and some mental lapses."

Darrell Charles scored 8 points, Eric Miller 7, Scott Hermes 6 and Corey Anderle 5. "The Alvord loss

Darrell Charles scored 8 points, Eric Miller 7, Scott Hermes 6 and Corey Anderle 5. "The Alvord loss put us at the mercy of other teams. We'll just play and wait to see if we will get into some type of playoff for a playoff spot."

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for a playoff spot."

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P 6 9 7 17 39

Hornets 50, Era 49
Falling behind early by 12
points, the cold-shooting Muenster
Hornets rallied to defeat Era in the
Bautle of the Hornets.

points, the cold-snooting Muenster Hornets rallied to defeat Era in the Battle of the Hornets.

"It looked bad early and, until the buzzer went off, there was doubt about the outcome," Coach Ted Heers commented. "We got some very good play from a couple of our substitutes and the effort was good the entire 2nd half."

The 4th quarter was a see-saw affair that hinged on fouls and free-throw shooting down the stretch. Senior Kody Dill hit 1 of 2 charity stripe shots with 7 seconds left that proved to be the game winner.

Darrell Charles and Corey Anderle both hit 14 points. Scott Hermes scored 6, Steven Reiter 5, Eric Miller 4, Dill 3 and 2 each by Jake Luke and Matt Chisam.

Muenster ran their overall record 8.11 and district to 4.4. They

Muenster ran their overall record to 8-11 and district to 4-4. They meet Saint Jo Friday night and their final game here Tuesday against Lindsay.



COREY ANDERLE and Matt Chisam put pressure on Garret Hellinger in an earlier Muenster-Lindsay match. The two teams meet Monday in Muenster to conclude the regular season of play.

Janie Hartman Photo

Joe Smith's huge deer when Joe Smith pulled the igger on the opening day of deer wind around the wildlife

When Joe Smith pulled the trigger on the opening day of deer season, he knew it was a nice deer, but he didn't realize he had just killed what could be the largest white-tailed deer ever taken in Texas.

white-tailed deer ever taken in Texas.

The 12-pointer had impressive antlers with a net score of 143 4/8 Boone and Crockett points, but the body size of this deer was almost beyond belief.

"It took three of us to load the deer in the back of the pickup and we couldn't close the tailgate afterward," said Joe, who lives in Roscoe and works as the service manager at the Ford dealership in Sweetwater.

Sweetwater.
Joe reported his deer story to an astonished Bill Del Monte, a field wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, who immediately sent a memo to the Austin Headquarters, where division.

At the insistence of friends, Joe

decided to weigh the deer

At the insistence of triends, Joe decided to weigh the deer on certified scales at Thornton Feed Mill in Cisco. The large deer drew a crowd of witnesses as it was unloaded and placed in the scales. "When the lady said 220 pounds, I couldn't believe it and asked if she was sure," Joe said. The woman working the scales, Feed Mill office manager Mozell Phillips, assured him that she was reading the scales correctly and had 38 years of experience to back her claim.

Del Monte verified Joe's story about the 220-pound, field dressing weight of the deer by calling the Feed Mill in Cisco and talking with three witnesses. Mr. Thornton said the scales were accurate to plus or minus five pounds as certified by the State of Texas on an annual basis.

According to Del Monte, the

basis.

According to Del Monte, the peanut and winter grain fields in the sandy land around Joe's Eastland County deer lease, along with abundant rainfall, combined to produce what could be the largest white-tailed deer ever harvested in Texas.



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water movement.
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Boys Club Basketball

Muenster 15 Lindsay 13
A large crowd attended last Saturday's game between the Muenster Hornets and Catfish Louie's Kongs of Lindsay.
With just over a minute to play, Muenster was ahead 14-13. Karen Gehrig went to the free throw line for the final point.
Scoring for the Hornets were Lilly Nasche with 6, followed by Courtney Hartman's 5 points, Karen Gehrig 3 and Jayna Biffe one.
Leading defensive players were Tara Swirczynski and Kallie Gerstberger. Also playing good defense were Katie Flusche, Deanni Dangelmayr, JoAnna Felderhoff, Stevie Klement and Brooke Endres.
Whitney Neu put in 8 points for Lindsay with Julie Gieb adding 5.



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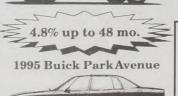






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Junior High/Junior Varsity Action

Lindsay 13 Ponder 50
The junior varsity Lady Knights were ice cold in Ponder last week, able to muster only 13 points in the game. Erica Fuhrmann scored 5 points, LeaAnn Smith 3, two apiece by Jamie Zwinggi and Sadie Trammell and a point by Andrea Fuhrmann

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P 15 11 11 13 50

Muenster 19 Alvord 33

The junior varsity Lady Hornets were outscored by Alvord last week Tuesday. Kinzie Gerstberger was Muenster's leading scorer with 7. Emily Felderhoff added 6 with 2 apiece by Stepanie Huchton, Valerie Erwin, DeeDee Walterscheid.

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Muenster 26 Ponder 40

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Stephanie Huchton scored 13
points in Friday's contest at Ponder.
Emily Felderhoff put in 6, Valerie
Erwin 3, with Mindy Endres and
Telisha Reid scoring 2 points each. 2 6 10 8 26 10 12 8 10 40



BRYAN MILLER goes up for 2 Janie Hartman Pho

Muenster 7th 11 Saint Jo 3
Muenster's young Lady Stingers
brought home a victory last
Thursday night. Jennifer Jewkes and
Diane Britain each scored 4 points.
Megan Hennigan added 2 and
Kristie Lutkenhaus one.
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Muenster 8th 25 Saint Jo 12

The Lady Stingers took a 13
point win over the Lady Cubs in Saint Jo last Thursday evening. Kelly Felderhoff, Kristen Grewing and Allison Endres were leading scorers with 6 points each, Krystle Sparkman, Kristen Creed and Raegan Koesler each scored 2 with Polly Fette getting one.

M 8 7 6 4 25
SJ 0 1 5 6 12

Raegan Koesler each scored 2
Polly Fette getting one.

M 8 7 6 4 25
SJ 0 1 5 6 12
Lindsay 7th 14 Era 20
A young Lady Squires team came out on the short end last Thursday in a close match with Era. Courtney Hoelker was Lindsay's leading scorer with 6 points. Dianna Schad added 4 with Sadie Trammell and Jennifer Bengfort each adding two.
L 4 2 2 6 14
L 7 7 20

SJ 2 4 7 7 20
Lindsay 8th 17 Era 38
Six Lady Squires scored, but not enough to get a victory over a hot shooting Era team. Leslic Schumacher led her team with 5 points. Stacy Garner and Karlee O'Dell each added four. Shelly Fleitman, Amanda Tamplin and Deana Fuhrmann each scored two points. 5 4 8 17 10 7 11 38

Lindsay 20 Saint Jo 14
The junior varsity Lady Knights squeezed by the Lady Panthers last Friday night in Lindsay. Megan Sandmann was leading scorer with 8 points. Erica Fuhrmann added 6, LeaAnn Smith put in 3, Amy Arendt 2 and Sadie Trammell one. 10 20 14 3 SI



N GREWING puts on a Lindsay ball KRISTEN pressure defender. a Lindsay ba

Lindsay 7th 15 Era 22
The young Squires finished last Thursday's game a little short, falling to the Hornets of Era. Only three Lindsay boys scored, led by Travis Alfrey's 8 points. Jordan Root added 4 and Jonathan Bengfort 0 2 8 15 7 4 9 22

Lindsay 8th 38 Era 32

Lindsay 8th 38 Era 32

The Squires got a district win last
Thursday in Lindsay, taking the lead in the third quarter after trailing in the 1st half. Abbas Ravjani and James Thomason led their team on the socreboard with 7 points each. Scott Metzler, Trent Endres and Tyler Schneider each contributed 6 points with Cody Secrest adding 5 and Daniel Hellinger one.

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Muenster 7th 13 Lindsay 12

and Daniel Hellinger one.
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Muenster 7th 13 Lindsay 12
Muenster's 7th grade girls played to an exciting final minutes Monday

night to keep the lead and earn a victory. Kristi Lutkenhaus was Muenster's high scorer with 6 points. Terri Wimmer, Malony Gieb and Brandi Gilbreath each scored 2

while Jennifer Jewkes put in one. Courtney Hoelker was Lindsay's Leading scorer with 6 points.

Jennifer Bengfort added 4 and Melanie Brown 2.

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L 4 2 4 2 12
Muenster 8th 31 Lindsay 17
The 8th grade girls from
Muenster and Lindsay had a long
battle Monday night. The Lady
Stingers defense proved too much
for a cold shooting Lindsay team.
Kristen Grewing led with 12 points,
8 of those from the free throw line.
Kelly Felderhoff added 8, Allison
Endres 6, Kristen Creed 4, Raegan
Koesler 3 and Polly Fette 2.
Karlee O'Dell led the Lady
Squires with 6 points. Amanda
Tamplin and Deanna Meurer each
added 3, with 2 points each by
Stacy Garner, Deana Fuhrmann and
Leslie Schumacher.
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Muenster 7th 6 Lindsay 11

M 7 13 7 4 31

Muenster 7th 6 Lindsay 11

The 7th grade boys had a low scoring match Monday, as the young Squires edged out a win. Only two Muenster players scored. Nicholas Silmon put in 4 points and Elliot Klement 2.

Trayis Alfrey and Jones 1

Travis Alfrey and Jonathan Bengfort scored 6 and 5 points for Lindsay.

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Bengfort scored 6 and 5 points for Lindsay.

M 0 5 0 1 6
L 6 0 2 3 11

Muenster 8th 45 Lindsay 33

Muenster's Stingers were able to outscore the Squires of Lindsay Monday. After a slow first half, scoring picked up the 2nd half.

The young Hornets lead scorer was Justin Fleitman with 17 points. Darren Hennigan added 12 and Bryan Miller 11. John Flusche put in 4 and Casey Walterscheid 3.

Seven Squires scored, led by Daniel Hellinger and James Thomason with seven points each. Scott Metzler added 6, Trent Endres 5, Abbas Ravjani 4 and two apiece by Cody Secrest and Tyler Schneider.

8 16 13 45 7 10 14 33

Sacred Heart 35, TAMS 78
The junior varsity Tigers took on a tough Texas Academic Math & Science team from Denton last

After an even 1st quarter, TAMS dominated the remainder of the game, outscoring Sacred Heart by 44 points.

game, outscoring Sacred Heart 3, 44 points.
Waylon Hess was high scorer for the Tigers with 12 points Lucien Gehrig and David Hesse each added 6, while 5 points were made by Joey Martin and Matthew Fuhrmann. Duncan Campbell put in a free throw. SH



REACHING FOR THE REBOUND in the Lindsay-Muenster game are, I to r, Jordan Root, Dillion Sicking, Travis Alfrey, Matt Leonard, Toby Chapman, Cody Starnes and Elliot Klement. Janie Hartman Photo



MATTHEW NASCHE gets a clear shot under the basket. Dave Fette Photo

Sacred Heart 26, Prairie Valley
43
The Cubs couldn't handle the
Prairie Valley press Monday night,
that along with cold shooting from
the floor handed Sacred Heart a

the floor handed Sacred Heart a loss.
"I was pleased with the boys' effort, but we need to work on play execution," commented Coach John Nasche.
Josh Walterscheid led the Cubs with 9 points, Stephen Hofbauer put in 6, Matthew Nasche 4, and 2 each from Jonathan Yosten, Adam Klement and an unknown player. Jessie Harris added a free throw.
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KAYLA FELDERHOFF shoots from out of the paint for the Lady Cubs.

Dave Fette Photo

Muenster 18, Era 13

Muenster 18, Era 13

Muenster junior varsity girls took
a win from Era Tuesday night.
Sophomores Emily Felderhoff,
Stephanie Huchton and Mindy
Endres led the game with 9, 4 and 2
points. Dee Dee Walterscheid also
added 2 and Kenzie Gerstberger 1. Muenster 39, Era 37

The junior varsity Muenster Homets avenged an earlier loss to Era Tuesday evening.
"The boys played hard. They gave it their all and really came



GOING FOR THE REBOUND are members of Muenster and Lindsay's 7th grade girls teams, 1 to r, Melanie Brown, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Sadie Trammell, Jennifer Bengfort, Bronya Vogel, April Sandmann and Ami Graham.



JOSH LUKE and Darren Hennigan put pressure on Lindsay's Cody ie Hartn

through," bragged Coach Ted Heers. The JV record is 5-9 so far

this season.
Bryan Hudspeth hit for 16 points with Aaron Klement adding 12.
Shane Sparkman and Justin Klement each scored 4 with Jesse Luke getting 2 and Eric Walterscheid 1.

Walterscheid 1.

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JUSTIN FLEITMAN shoots over Abbas Ravjani in Muenster's 8th grade win over Lindsay. Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay 14, Alvord 40

Lindsay 14, Alvord 40
Lindsay's junior varsity struggled
Tuesday at Alvord after ending the
first quarter behind 20-0.
Erica Fuhrmann and Stacey
Hogan both scored 4 points. Karlee
O'Dell added 3, with 1 point each
by Sadie Trammell. Dee Dee
Dudenhoeffer and Lea Ann Smith.
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Dudenhoeffer and Lea Ann Smith.

L 0 4 3 7 14

A 20 4 11 5 40

Sacred Heart 35, Prairie Valley

18

Jo Sparkman led all scorers in the Lady Cubs' victory Monday night with 18 points. "We have been working on our outside shooting and Jo nailed 4 tonight," Coach Jon LeBrasseur commented.

Also scoring for Sacred Heart was Kayla Felderhoff with 11 points and 2 each by JoAnna Gehrig, Anne Flusche and Jennifer Hess. "We had some foul trouble in the 1st half and our bench came out and did a good job," concluded Coach Jon.

The Lady Cubs remain undefeated this season and are looking for victory #15 Monday night.

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undefeated this season and are looking for victory #15 Monday night.

SH 6 11 12 6 35 PV 0 8 4 6 18 Sacred Heart 38, Tyler St. 91 The Tigerettes JV played their last game of the season Tuesday night against a very tough player. Towania, an 8th grade player for Tyler Street Christian Academy, is one of the best players in Dallas in her age group. She scored 47 points in Tuesday's game.

"We gave up too many layups." Coach Jon LeBrasseur commented. "The girls did a nice job this year. With a hard summer of basketball work, some of these girls could help us next year."

Brandy Gilpin and Courtney Grewing each scored 8 points. Jill Hess added 6, Jeanna Trammell and Shauna Endres 5 each, Deann Felderhoff 4 and Betty Trevino 2. SH 7 7 15 7 38

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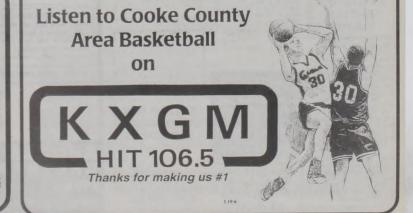
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January 26, 1996

JAMES A. McLERRAN Independent Administrator /s/ Thomas L. Claxton Attorney for Administrator

To THOMAS FRANCIS HUGHES and to all whom it may concern. Respondent.

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 235th Judicial District. Coake before the Honorable District Court 235th Judicial District. Coake County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Gainerville. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of PATRICIA HUGHES, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 5th day of July, 1995, against THOMAS FRANCIS HUGHES, Respondent, and the said suit being number 95-323 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Marter of Marriage of PATRICIA HUGHES and THOMAS FRANCIS HUGHES," the nature of which suit is a request to petitioner prays that citation and divorce issue as required by law and that the court grant a divorce and other relief requested.

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Klement named new Asst. Extension Agent

Keith Klement has been named the new assistant extension agent of Howard County Agriculture Extension Office. A native of Muenster, he is the son of Dale and Charlotte Klement, and a graduate of Muenster High School. Klement earned a Bachelor's degree in Science from Texas Tech University with high honors, and is pursuing a Master's degree in Science which he will receive in May from the University of Wyoming. He was named an outstanding student at Texas Tech in several categories and won several scholarships. He holds membership in Texas Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta; Texas Section Society for Range Management; and Wyoming Section, Society for Range Management, and wyoming Section, Society for Range Management and has had several articles published.

Listed among his credits and accomplishments are several sessions as a graduate research assistant at the Department of Rangeland Ecology and Watershed Management in Laramie, Wyoming; study of rangeland conditions in southwestern Montana; membership in a volunteer firefighters organization in Wyoming. Included among his new duties as Assistant



KEITH KLEMENT

Extension Agent of Howard County will be 4-H and Youth Development.

Local heifers to sell at Fort Worth Stock Show Auction

The ninth annual Fort Worth Stock Show Select Commercial Female sale will feature 31 Cooke County heifers and pairs. The sale is this Sunday, Feb. 4 at the West Sales Arena, beginning at 1 p.m. Fischer Ranch will have for sale nine registered half limousin bred heifers. Vogel Maine-Anjou has ten purebred Angus bred heifers and 14 Maine X Angus bred heifers. Thurman Ward of Gainesville is putting eight purebred Simmental

pairs up for sale.
550 head will be at auction brought in by 51 cattle companies throughout Texas.

There will also be \$10,750 given in prize money. A champion and reserve pen of females and "Blue Ribbon Quality" females will be named for three divisions. Judging will be Saturday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in the pen area of the Richardson-Bass Building.

TFB Leadership Conference held in Abilene this week

Members of the Cooke County Farm Bureau participated in the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference in Abilene this week.
"The annual TFB Leadership Conference is the kick off of the Farm Bureau program for the year," said Tim Hartman, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau. "There were sessions on commodity activities, legislative issues, agricultural public relations and more."

Representative Pat Roberts (R-Kansas), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee addressed the conference on the progress of the 1995 Farm Bill, which has been stalled by the budget controversy in

Washington.
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Attendees of the contenence were briefed on the organization's legislative priorities, commodity activities and member services. "The focus of this conference was to build a stronger county Farm Bureau, and we want to be part of that." Hartman said.

Attending the conference were Danny and Juanita Reiter of Era, Leonard Hartman and Tim Hartman of Muenster and Kenny Sicking of Myra.

4-H, FFA members exhibit at Houston Livestock Show

Twenty-nine Cooke County FFA students and two 4-H members will be showing their animal projects during the second week of the Houston Livestock Show which will be held, Feb. 16 - Mar. 3. Representing 932 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 15,000 entries this year.

Cooke County entries include four market steers, seven market lambs and 28 market barrows.

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County Agent's Report

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CROP INSURANCE: NEW CROP OF REVISIONS FOR 1996

Every year seems to bring a new crop of revisions to crop insurance programs, and 1996 is no exception. Courtney Goodman, Risk Management Specialist with the Farm Service Agency in College Station describes key changes farmers can expect in the next year:

Multiple ownership. To remain eligible for Federal programs, farmers were required to buy crop insurance in 1995. This meant in a multiple-owner situation, owners had to pay the \$50 fee for basic insurance to cover their shares.

The problem was some family shares are divided into amounts as small as 1 percent to 5 percent for each shareholder. Yet, the crop insurance liability (or amount paid out in the case of a total loss) often is less than \$500 for some of these shareholders. With such small liability, some farmers complained about being required to pay the \$50 fee for Catastrophic Crop Insurance (CAT).

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Changes in 1996 attempt to address this situation. If crop insurance remains mandatory, the exemption for small shareholders will be expanded from 1995 provisions. Shareholders with less than a \$500 liability can decide not to insure their interest in the farm without jeopardizing their participation in farm programs.

Multiple owners also may purchase a single "joint venture" policy if they meet the requirements for having an "undivided share" in a crop. For details, contact the nearest Farm Service Agency office.

■ Increased levels of coverage. In 1995 and previous years, producers in the buy-up portion of the Federal Crop Insurance Program could insure their crops at three levels: 50, 65 or 75 percent of their annual production history yield. But in 1996, producers in the buy-up program can choose from six insurance levels: 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 percent of Actual Production History (APH) yield.

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The price election for buy-up coverage will vary from 75 percent of the established price to 100 percent of price.

New requirements for prevented planting. If conditions prevent producers from planting a certain crop, but the acreage is subsequently planted to a substitute crop, insured farmers can receive equal to 25 percent of the guaranteed yield.

Yield limitations in the Nonstandard Classification System.

"Yield limitations in the Non-standard Classification System. Producers who suffer high losses for several years may be put in the Nonstandard Classification System, or NCS. New in '96 is during a producer's first year in the NCS, cups and caps will not apply. A cup limits the percentage yields can drop to 10 percent, while a cap limits the percentage yields can increase to 20 percent. After the first year in the NCS, caps will apply, but cups will not. I have visited with Tim Gilbert, Cooke FSA Office Manager and he tells me if farmers have any ques-tions on provisions and due date for crop insurance, call his office immediately.

PASTURE AND CROPLAND SOIL SAMPLING WEEK **FEBRUARY 12-16**

Fertilizer costs can represent over

one-half of the early pre-harvest cost of some crops.

In many crops, this cost can be as high as one-third of the total economic input. Many producers tend to decrease or eliminate fertilizer in the testing the service by eliminate.

to decrease or eliminate fertilizer in tight economic times, but elimination of fertilizer can be a very expensive decision.

A special Soil Testing Initiative will be conducted in Cooke County for pasture and crop producers from Feb. 12 until Feb. 16. Dr. Sam Feagley, Extension Soils. for pasture and crop producers from Feb. 12 until Feb. 16. Dr. Sam Feagley, Extension Soils Chemist, is offering county producers a special soil analysis service during this week long period. Producers must take their soil samples and deliver them to the County Extension Office or one of the cooperating fertilizer dealers in Cooke County by Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. Fee for this service will include \$5 for the routine analysis (pH. NO₃, P. K. Ca, Mg, Na, S. & Salinity), or the routine analysis puts micronutrients (Zn, Fe, Cu, Mn) for \$7. This is a 50 percent savings to those producers who participate during the week long soil fertilizer to those producers who participating include Tony's Seed and Fertilizer dealers participating include Tony's Seed and Fertilizer at Muenster, Red River Farm Co-Op at Gainesville, W. B. Hudspeth, Inc. at Era, and Sicking Brothers Fertilizer at Myra.

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sample sacks at any of the fertilizer dealer locations or the County Extension Office. Your payment for the sample must be in check form and must accompany the soil sample. Checks should be made out to Soil Testing. Do not send cash.

Producers should take a single composite sample from each uniform area of 10 to 40 acres in a field. One sample can represent up to 40 acres. A procedure for taking soil sample is listed on the soil sample information form.

With the increased need for proper fertility along with the cost of fertilization, producers need to regularly soil test their pastures and fields. Information gained from soil testing will help both producers and fertilizer dealers in better meeting your pasture and field cropneeds.

When taking soil samples ob-

when taking soil samples, ob-serve these simple precautions.

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

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

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

4) Do not use heat to dry samples.

4) Do not use near to try samples.
5) Be sure to keep a record for yourself as to the area represented by each sample.
6) Be sure sample numbers on the boxes correspond with sample numbers on the information sheet.

FARM BUREAU

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passage of farm program Texas farmers who are readying their fields for crops could be left

their fields for crops could be left high and dry this spring if the U.S. government fails to deliver an overhaul of federal farm programs, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says. President Clinton vetoed the farm program overhaul, which was contained in budget-balancing legislation passed by Congress.

"Time is of the essence," Gramm said, adding that "farmers, bankers and businesses that depend on agriculture are making planting and financing decisions for the spring and need to know what they can expect."

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In a letter to U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, chairman of the

House Agriculture Committee, Gramm urged swift action on the farm program so farmers and agri-business operators can begin to make planting and lending decisions.

Because of the veto, "many producers in Texas and across the country have been forced to forge ahead with only a guess as to the specific farm policy provisions that will govern them if they try to participate in a government farm program," the senator said.

The five-year, 1990 farm bill has expired and an archaic 1949 agricultural law now is in effect. With no agreement, crop acreage will be severely limited, Gramm said.

Texas Cattle raisers school to tackle economic problems of cattle industry

Cattle producers looking for ways to improve their bottom line should attend the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's School for Successful Ranching in Austin, Texas, March 23-34, says TSCRA President Chaunce O. Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge, Texas.
This year's school will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin, on Saturday, Mar. 23, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Mar. 24, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, prior to the opening of TSCRA's 119th Annual Convention and Trade Show.

Three sections will be offered during the school: beef man agement; business management; and range, pasture and wildlife management. The sections

will run concurrently on Saturday afternoon and will be repeated on Sunday morning so that each registered participant may attend two sections.

An overview of the changing structure of the industry, new markets, competition and the role of individual producers will lead off the business management section.

the business management section Sessions on cutting the right costs and on software available for record keeping and accounting will follow.

Registration is \$50 per person, and all interested cattle producers are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Sharla Adams or Lionel Chambers at (817) 332-7155.

TDA cattle database open

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today urged Texas ranchers who are interested in selling commercial heifers to Mexico to call the Texas Department of Agriculture's new hot line - 1-800-660-COWS (2697) - to include their cattle inventory on a statewide computer database. Ranches listed on TDA's database

computer database.
Ranches listed on TDA's database will be provided to Mexican buyers who request this information. In addition, the department has three, full-time bilingual livestock specialists who have worked extensively with buyers from Mexico.
Last week, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman met with

TX, Oklahoma producers meet in Wichita Falls

The agricultural producers from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma will be in Wichita Falls, Texas on Feb. 21 and 22 for the Texoma Farm and Ranch Show to be held in the J.S. Bridwell Ag Center

An estimated 8,500 producers from the region will attend the two day exposition with over 300 exhibits. Show hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Admission to the exposition is free. For additional information on exhibiting or attending please call 612-894-8007.

Mexico's Agriculture Secretariat Francisco Labastida Ochoa to discuss a \$25 million credit guarantee program that will allow Mexico to begin restocking its herds depleted by drought.

"This hot line will enable us to provide a quick inventory to Mexican buyers on Texas cattle and help our producers capture a majority of the sales to Mexico," Perry said.

Texas Young Farmers hold convention in San Angelo

The 42nd Annual Convention for the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas was held last week in San Angelo, Texas at the Convention Center.

Attending from the Valley View Young Farmers were Denise and Ken Pearse of Valley View.

On Friday night, the State Awards Banquet was held. Receiving awards for Valley View were: Outgoing State Officers Award to Ken Pearse; Outstanding Associate Member to Jodie Vance; Outstanding Area Coordinator to Outstanding Area Coordinator to Bob Andrew; Young Farmer Family of the Year to Ken, Denise and Madison Pearse; and Community Service to Valley View.

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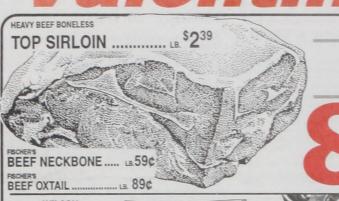
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