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Four resign from Muenster Hospital Board

New hospital tax bills

to be mailed in March



County agrees to Gainesville's request

Muenster Hospital District Definquency date will be taxes.

With the Muenster Hospital rollback being successful, the adopted rate of .4982 will now be reduced to .25723.

The CCAD will prepare and mail the new tax bills for those accounts still due. The estimated mail date is March 1.



Marty Farrell couldn't see his way clear to make this shot for the Tigers. But they won anyway over Tyler Street to claim their first Bi-District championship in TAPPS. See more in Sports, pg. 8.

Local SHS graduate recognized nationally

Sacred Heart School presented the first Distinguished Graduate Award in conjunction with The National Catholic Education Association following the closing Mass of Catholic Schools Week. Dr. Jack Murdock, Principal of Sacred Heart School, presented the award to Dr. Elaine (Walterscheid) Schilling, DDS, MS. Sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association in cooperation with Sacred Heart School, the award goes to Dr. Schilling for outstanding personal and professional achievements. Throughout her career, Dr. Schilling has pursued the highest possible professional and personal standards. She is an example of how Catholic schools educate people to take leadership roles in their community and beyond. "Dr. Schilling has been a role model, an inspiration and a constant supporter of Catholic values," stated Dr. Murdock. "It is with great pleasure that we recognize distinguished graduates from our Catholic schools said Dr. Robert Kealy, an executive director of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), the award's sponsor. "The education they receive in Catholic school has provided a firm basis for growth and achievement in their adult lives."

NCEA established the Distinguished Graduate Award out of a recognition that the significant accomplishments of Catholic school alumni are a hallmark of Catholic school and school and



Sacred Heart Principal Jack Murdock and Dr. Elaine Schilling.
Courtesy Photo

adults put into practice the values and ideals they learned in their Catholic schools" added Dr. Kealy.

As an award winner, Dr. Schilling joins a stellar group of hundreds of Catholic school alumni across the country. They include an FBI director, a governor, a missionary, a circuit judge, a TV news producer, a senator, a mayor, and a corporate president.

Dr. Schilling gave up many opportunities to teach at Baylor Dental College and to join lucrative dental practices in the Metroplex to return to Muenster and serve her home community.

Dr. Schilling feels strongly that her Catholic faith and

she stated.

Sacred Heart School is exceptionally proud of the continuing contribution that Dr. Schilling makes to her community, her church, and her school. Murdock noted that Dr. Elaine Schilling lives her faith every day and is a most deserving recipient of the first Sacred Heart School/NCEA Distinguished Graduate Award.

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TO: MMH HOSPITAL BOARD

FROM: LORI PAINTER

TO: MMH HOSPITAL BOARD FROM: LORI PAINTER DATE: FEBRUARY 11, 2002

I am writing this letter to the board because there are some members who do not seem to understand the bottom line of how the hospital seems to be in trouble. Instead of looking at the bare numbers, they seem to want to put blame where it does not belong and slander good people along the way. The Muenster Hospital is just as any other business is. You have to bring in more money than what goes out and in only my short one year of being there it doesn't take long to see how the hospital is in trouble. There are many days that we will only have one or two patients in the hospital and even days when there are zero patients.

Can you say that if Rumber Materials made one product a day or Fischer's sold only one loaf of bread a day that they would be in business very long? Or what if they had customers that owed them thousands of dollars and never paid one single dime loward their balance and these people came in day after day? Just today in printing statements for 8 letters of the alphabet I sent "Final Notices" to 33 different families for a total of \$49,354 and that is just for this town alone, and the board members say we have community pride and our people pay their bills????!!! It seems that the people just want the services but do not want to pay to support the services that they get. Also what about the patient that has received over \$110,000 worth of services and their insurance has paid actual dollars of \$40,000 and the rest, \$70,000, was write off that the hospital had to ear? These are just a few examples of how things do not work out as a financial benefit for the hospital, think of these on a large scale of hundreds of accounts processed over the past years and it does not take a rocket scientist to figure out the down spin!!People are doing their very best but the bottom line is still the bottom line.

I would also like to clarify how our process works on filing insurance since this has been something that has been what I call "trashed

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Muenster Memorial Hospital

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Concerning the impact of **Critical Access** Designation

for Muenster Memorial Hospital

Including presentations by representatives of the Office of Rural Community Affairs

Covenant Hospital Systems

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

SHS - No School - Inservice SH Advisory Council Meeting 7:30pm, Library VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8pm Tuesday, February 26, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board Meeting, 7PM

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Lucille Lutkenhaus 1923 - 2002

by Elfreda Fette
Mass of Christian Burial
and Farewell was held in
Sacred Heart Church for
Katherine Lucille
(Lindecker) Lutkenhaus of
Muenster, who died at age
78 on Feb. 20, 2002 at St.
Richard's Villa in Muenster.
She was the mother of Judy
Hess and Janet Hoenig.
Father John Ohner OSA,
pastor, officiated the Mass
on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002 at
10:00 a.m.

Survivors are a daughter
and son-in-law, Judy and
Virgil Hess and a daughter,
Janet Hoenig all of
Muenster; one brother
Mickey Lindecker of
Ardmore, Oklahoma; eight
grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren and two
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re her husband, Bill
Lutkenhaus, who died on
June 14, 1996, her parents,
her sister, Betty Wilde, and
a brother, Leonard Wesley
Lindecker.
Lueille Lutkenhaus was
born on May 15, 1923 in
Gainesville to Leonard
Earhart Lindecker and
Mary Isabelle (Boyles)
Lindecker.
Lueille Lutkenhaus
She married William T.
(Bill) Lutkenhaus.
She has been a resident of
Muenster since 1943, and
was a member of Sacred
Heart Church, The Catholic
Daughters of America, and
the Muenster Home
Extension Club. She was
extremely busy with these
organizations, and assisted
greatly in support of funeral
dinners for bereaved
families and associated
activities an excellent cook,
a collector of recipes and
cook books, a lover of
flowers, especially her
African Violets, she was also
a real family lady and was
expecially caring for her
grandchildren.
On Monday, preceding the
day of funeral, a Rosary
service was held at McCoy
Funeral Chapel at 4:00 p.m.
led by Al Felderhoff, her
brother-in-law, and another
Rosary service at 7:00 p.m.,
led by grandchildren Connie
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Gainesville with her parents.

"When Grandpa was discharged from the military service one year later, they set up housekeeping on a farm near Muenster. They were blessed with two daughters, Judy and Janet, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

"In the early years of their marriage entertainment was simple - they visited with friends, neighbors, and Grandpa always raised a large garden and supply of meats, such as chickens for meat in the spring and



summer months, and hogs for cured pork in the winter. They talk of one fall when Grandpa raised a bumper crop of pumpkins. There isn't much one can do with pumpkin except make pies Grandma would make pies and the two of them would eat a whole pie for breakfast.

"Grandma spent much of her life as a farmer's wife, busy cooking from morning till night for the thrashing crew during harvest. These days included butchering her own chickens, picking and cleaning vegetables from the garden, and delivering lunches to the hard-working men in the field.

"Some memories shared by Judy and Janet include

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"Some memories shared by Judy and Janet include her teaching them to sew, crochet, cook, and many other household duties. Other prominent memories include annual Christmas shopping trips to Leonard Bros. Department Store in Fort Worth, the trips to Fort Worth in summer to visit the zoo, and weekly trips shopping in Gainesville. It is also hard for them to forget afternoon naps with Grandma's arms spread across their chests so that they could hardly move an inch.

"Grandma's love of cooking remained strong throughout her whole life as she prepared many funeral dinner meals, and special meals for her family. We all enjoyed being the guineapigs for her recipe testing. Grandma generously shared her recipes with all who were interested and many are still enjoyed by family and friends.

"Grandma was active in the community Catholic Daughters of America and Extension Homemakers Club. She had many hobbies: crocheting, loved to garden, canning fresh vegetables, and growing flowers and plants. She made many afghans, doilies and caps through the years. Many family members and friends have one of her famous caps. In later years Grandma and Grandpa both enjoyed going to Saint Jo to eat fish and visit with friends. They also loved taking the grandchildren on special outings to Tucker Tower in Oklahoma, the Broken Cookie Factory in Ardmore, and musicals at Mountain Springs in Cooke County.
"Grandma in Cooke County."

County.

"Grandma enjoyed hosting the grandchildren for overnight visits, indulging them in long walks, board games, and cooking them their favorite meals and snacks. Another favorite pastime was shopping.

"She loved helping and caring for all people. She was generous with her time and talents for anyone who needed her no matter when or how long. Her life changed dramatically when she lost her devoted husband Bill. Although she tried to continue her life without him, it was never the same. She needed him by her side. Now she is at peace with God's love, with Grandpa by her side. Grandma will not only be missed by her family but also by the many people whose paths she crossed.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bryan Hoenig, Mark Hoenig, Greg Hoenig. Nathan Hess, Carrie Hess, and Connie Samford.

Mickey Lindecker, her brother from Ardmore, Oklahoma attended the funeral.

A family meal was served in the Knights of Columbus Hall by the CDA and members of the community.

John Henry Wimmer 1920 - 2002

by Elfreda Fette
John Henry "Johnny"
Wimmer, life-long member
of Sacred Heart Parish and
resident of Muenster, died
at age 81 of cancer on Feb.
9, 2002 in Sherman.
Mass of Christian Burial
was held in Sacred Heart
Church on Monday, Feb. 11,
2002 at 10:30 a.m. officiated
by Father John Ohner OSA,
pastor.

py Father John Ohner OSA, pastor.
Survivors are three daughters and sons-in-law Cynthia A. and Ted Miller of Sherman, Shirley D. and Allen Reiter of Muenster, and Mary P. and Kenneth Cain of Allen, Texas.
Also three brothers Joe Wimmer, Charlie E. "Doodle' Wimmer, and Lawrence Wimmer, all of Muenster; and four sisters Hattie Berend of Hereford, Lucille Zimmerer of Muenster, Lillian "Billie" Reinart of Muenster, and Anna Grace Luke of Farmers Branch; and by seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.
Preceding him in death was his wife, Olivia who died in 2000. Also were three brothers Ernest Wimmer, Tony, Wimmer, and Andrew Wimmer.
Johnny Wimmer was born on Aug. 14, 1920 in Muenster to C.J. "Charlie" Wimmer on Aug. 10, 1943 he married Olivia Anna Walterscheid in Sacred Heart Church. He was a member of the first graduating class of Sacred Heart High School in 1939. He was a W.W.II Veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, serving as a Motor Machinist Mate 3rd Class. A member of the Muenster VFW Post 6205, he served as past Post Commander. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the Sacred Heart Church, the Sacred Heart Men's Club, and S.N.A.P.
On Sunday at 4 p.m. a Rosary Service was held in McCoy Chapel, led by two of his nieces, Laurie Valliere and Carol Gressett. Vigil at 7:00 p.m. Sunday was led by Father John Ohner OSA.
Participating in the Mass of Christian Burial on Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. with Father John Ohner OSA.
Participating in the Mass of Christian Burial on Moritar servers Johnny's great-grandsons Kyle Caldwell, and David Miller, and a nephew, Wheresa Mae Walterscheid.
Brian Miller, Chelsey Caldwell, and David Miller, and Marie Miller, Chelsey Caldwell, and David Miller, and Marie Miller, and Marie Miller, Chelsey Caldwell, and David Miller, and Morie were carried to the altar by great-grandsons Kyle Caldwell, and David Miller, and Morie Wee Carles Bayer, an enphew, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, an inece, and Roger and Ja

mine at Othertory; "Eat This Bread" at Communion, and "We Walk By Faith" for the recessional.

Remarks of Remembrance were given by Amy Heinen, a granddaughter: "My Grandpa John was a member of Sacred Heart High School's first graduating class in 1939. He lovingly called it the "Tin University." Grandpa always joked that he did really well in school and graduated 3rd in his class. After a few minutes he would laugh and say, "There were only three in my class!" "Grandpa John enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard on May 28, 1942. After 40 months of service, he received an honorable discharge, Grandpa was a Charter and Life Member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6205 in Muenster, and has served two terms as Post Commander.

"Grandpa just loved to tell jokes, His favorite and often told one was about the blind mule that was a hardworker, but didn't look so good. His impersonations of a certain politician would



pop up at the most unexpected times and would have us all in stitches.

"His daughters remember him as a loving and playful father, dancing with them and having head standing contests. He always kept sand in the sand box and once surprised them with a bike (even though money was tight). Grandpa often said he was outnumbered by the girls, but seemed to love every minute of it. And we can't forget to mention the many hours listening to Grandpa play his guitar and harmonica. He was always the life of the party.

"At times during Grandpa's life, jobs were searce but he was a man of many talents and always found a way to support his family. Grandpa spent many years working in the oil field. His jobs included everything from roughneck to driller.

"In 1970, Grandpa bought the package store that he had managed for 11 years. He and Grandma made a great team. Some of my earliest memories are of sitting in that store, hearing about how their ancestors emigrated from Germany. Grandpa also told of many 'friends' who passed through Muenster traveling and always stopped at his store to visit. I remember a story about one such person who attributed his will to stops smoking to the influence Grandpa had on him during one of these brief stops. Grandpa told me that he measured his success in life by the friends he made.

"After 12 years of operating this business, they sold it and retired. They enjoyed their early retirement years gardening, traveling, and babysitting grandchildren and spoiling them rotten when he was 81 years old.

"In his most recent years, Grandpa lovingly took care of Grandma during the years of her death, he was able to spend more time with family members and friends at SNAP. He always enjoyed his Sheephead games, even though he was ready, that he considered his life complete, that he was eager to be with his Lord and retired. They of the complete of the complete of the complete of the view of the complete of the

Pearl Evans 1911 - 2002

by Elfreda Fette and
Murlin Evans
This community and a
wide encircling area lost a
great lady in the passing of
Pearl Evans on Feb. 10,
2002 at Muenster Memorial
Hospital. Her 90 years were
well-lived; service to her
fellowmen was eminent. She
was a role model unaware of
the good she did. There was
an aura about her spirit
that, particularly now, is
making ever-widening
circles, as a stone skipped
on water reveals more
circles, as hundreds of
friends reminisce.
She was kind, generous,
truthful and impeccable in
her taste. Friends and
customers alike trusted her.
Never once, in her Apparel
Shop, did she allow an
unsuitable item to be sold to
a customer.

unsuitable item to be sold to a customer. Funeral Service for Pearl Ella (Dickerson) Evans was held Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002 at Muenster First Baptist Church, with Rev. Bill Ledbetter officiating at 2:00 nm

Bill Ledbetter officiating at 2:00 p.m.
Rev. Ledbetter led the opening prayers and preached the funeral address. He paid tribute to "A Lady named Pearl - How she was true to her name and true to God's word." Dan Hamric gave the Eulogy.

Dan Hamric gave the Eulogy.
Phil Newton gave "A Time For Remembrance," followed by Pearl's grandson Douglas Evans who gave "A Time For My Remembrances."
Rita Richey led unison singing, accompanying on the piano. Sacred songs included "America The Beautiful," "I'll Fly Away," "How Great Thou Art," "In The Garden," and "Amazing Grace."
Special music was given

Grace."
Special music was given by Mrs. Melanie Miller in a solo "Heart Cries".
Survivors of Pearl Evans are one daughter-in-law, Lupe Evans of Muenster; two grandsons Douglas Evans of Dallas and Murlin Evans of San Marcos; one great-grandson, Sebastian Alexander Evans of San Marcos; one ince Mary Evelyn Edwards of Dallas; one great-niece Vicky Worley of Norman, Oklahoma.

Preceding her in death were her husband Ray who died on Dec. 9, 1994; her parents; one son Murlin Joe Evans; one sister Evelyn Couch; and one brother, Joe Dickerson.

Pearl Evans was born Mar. 18, 1911 in Louisville, Kentucky to William Winfield and Mary Wilkerson Dickerson. She graduated high school at Madill, Oklahoma. On Sept. 17, 1932 she married her high school sweetheart, Ray Evans. She and Ray lived with her parents at first during the depression years, then moved to Muenster in 1935. She bought a small children's shop in 1946, and immediately converted it to a Ladies Apparel Shop, well known as "The Charm Shop," which she operated until retiring in 1987.

When her son was in school, she was a Room Mother, lending support and encouragement to the kids and their teachers, endearing herself to both.

Pearl and Ray were very active in causing the growth of Muenster Public School organized, while, at the same time, supporting Sacred Heart School. They were also instrumental in the success of the building of Muenster Public School organized, while, at the same time, supporting Sacred Heart School. They were also instrumental in the success of the building of Muenster Public School organized, while, at the same time, supporting Sacred Heart School. They were also instrumental in the success of the building of Muenster Public School organized, while, at the same time, supporting Sacred Heart School. They were also instrumental in the success of the building of Muenster Public School organized, while, at the same time, supporting Sacred Heart School. They were also instrumental in the success of the Muenster Soroptimist Club; and Cosce County

Leukemia and Lymphoma
Society.

Burial in Sacred Heart
Cemetery, beside her
husband, Ray Evans, was
directed by McCoy Funeral
Home of Muenster.
Pallbearers were Terry
Walterscheid, Larry Joe
Walterscheid, Larry Joe
Walterscheid, Dickie Pagel,
Joe Pagel, and Ryan Bayer.

Words nearly
unintelligible.
On her own initiative and
with my brother Douglas
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the loss of her greatest gift
and connection to people
that finally released her
soul to God.



If she believed in omens, the late Pearl Evans may have second guessed her decision to move to Muenster in 1935. At least, she could have heeded the high way patrolman's warning against crossing the dangerously flooded Red River that May evening.

Packed with drowning livestock, uprooted trees, barns and homes, the relentless floodwaters were easily enough to discourage even the most courageous soul. But like this town's earliest settlers, who staked family and fortune on a deserted prairie marked by only a telegraph pole bearing the name Muenster, Pearl had no choice.

Penniless, in a truck loaded with everything she owned, two-year old son, Murlin Joe, in her arms, and husband, Ray, working the oil fields and waiting on the other side, Pearl put her persuasive powers to work and the patrolman finally let her cross. Hers was the last vehicle to cross the bridge that day.

Perhaps it was her ease with people, an unwavering confidence or just plain stubborn headedness that united her family that night in the town she would call home till her death Feb. 10, 2002 at age 90. It was certainly these qualities that endeared this "outsider" to what has been described as a still rather clannish German Catholic community.

Sharing neither of Muenster's most prominent cultural or religious affiliations may have intimidated some, but Pearl transcended them, seeking only to connect with the "good" in people.

A mere flash of her smile community the connect with the "good" in people.

A mere flash of her smile communicated sincerity, warmth and acceptance. Sharing neither of Muenster and was trusted in return. Perhaps it was this blind faith and courage that caught the attention of the late J.M. Weinzapfel, and stablished community leader who helped steer creation of a permanent bank for the town.

One of the most powerful and influential figures of his day, Mr. Weinzapfel, and say be ven a bit of himself in her feacues a no hitores, and its near 50 year run in Muenster.

With quality merchandise and culs mantra, Pearl, with

Though deathly ill many months preceding, a severe stroke late last year left her mouth paralyzed rendering her words nearly unintelligible.

AAN planned parenthood be stopped?

Will abortion on demand soon become available in our community? Citizens Against Abortion Now (CAAN) was recently organized in response to local concerns about the new Gainesville Planned Parenthood.

The announcement of this new organization, Citizens Against Abortion Now (CAAN), was the focus of the Cooke County Pro-Life Group's monthly meeting. After an opening with prayer and a short business meeting, President Martha Sicking introduced two special guests, Ed Zielinski of Life Dynamics Inc. and Jack White, coordinator of CAAN. "We believe," White said, "that life begins at conception and should continue until natural death. Planned Parenthood and provides an "economically practical" location between the DFW Metroplex and Oklahoma City. It's a perfect place for business, Zielinski said. It will draw clients from a "75-mile radius."

death. Planned Parenthood supports abortion."
Zielinski followed with an overview of the local situation. A large, "Gainesville Planned Parenthood" sign, bearing a logo similar to the City of Gainesville's, marks their new location at 316 South Chestnut Street. Zielinski pointed out that this area is zoned for commercial use, meaning it is also zoned for medical - surgical use. This would allow for surgical

Another thing Planned Parenthood looks for, Zielinski said, is an area with a hospital emergency room. That way, when women get hurt at the hands of the abortionist, "they can take those people to the emergency room." Of course, Zielinski added, it's the local taxpayer who will end up paying for those emergency room visits.

raged those present to out several web sites. STOPP International ization, which works expose Planned organization, wh to expose Parenthood's



Gary Endres, Grand Knight of the Muenster Knights of Columbus, (at left) presents a \$1,000.00 check to Jack White, coordinator of Citizens Against Abortion Now (CAAN). The Muenster KCs were the first organization to donate to the newly-formed group.

Courtesy Photo

Currently, their office is open two days a week. However, it is slated to operate five days a week. Businesses that support Planned Parenthood, support what they stand for. If there is no business or community support, they will leave," Zielinski said.

and information available at their site, www.ldi.org.
Web sites for Planned Parenthood and Planned Parenthood North Texas are available as well, she said.

Jack White, CAAN coordinator, introduced the new organization. White emphasized that Citizens Against Abortion Now (CAAN) included the word "now" in their name because, "There is no time to wait." The group's mission, he added, "is to eliminate access to abortion in Cooke County."

White noted that CAAN is a separate organization and not part of the Cooke County Pro-Life Group or ABBA. Sicking added that the Cooke County Pro-Life Group is fully supportive of CAAN, but will maintain a broader vision of all pro-life issues on the local, state, and national scene.

White explained the organizational structure of the group. The organization will consist of the following committees: Public Relations, Activism, Ministerial, and Financial. White discussed the various functions and activities of each committee and how they will work together.

In other business, the Cooke County Pro-Life Group will be in contact

Opinion/Editorial/Letters Dear Editor, For the past ten years it has been my privilege to serve as a Director of the Muenster Hospital District. This past year it has been very difficult to make sense of what the people of the district want. The inability of nine adults to make firm decisions for the betterment of healthcare in Muenster, is very disappointing. Our Administrator has kept the hospital viable for the past eleven years. If Jack Endres, had not been here as Administrator, and worked as hard as he has, I assure you this hospital would not be here today. We have presented only the correct and truthful facts as they are. That has been our fiduciary duty, which I have taken very seriously. Thank you to all of the people that have supported us in trying to keep healthcare in our community. Your support has meant a lot. But the results of the elections by the people of this District have convinced me that I can no longer serve the people that elected me. Therefore I am resigning as a member of the Muenster Hospital District Board. Charles Bayer P.O. Box 351 Muenster, TX 76252

Washington's missing the boat - I mean the truck, car and bus!

by Michael L. Williams Railroad Commission Chairman

Recent television reports have shown President Bush tooling around his Crawford ranch in a snazzy-looking white Ford F-250 pickup-sometimes with other heads of state riding shotgun in the cab. To complete a classic Texas picture, the presidential pickup runs on clean-burning, Texas-produced propane gas, thanks to an alternative-fuel system installed a few months ago by a reputable Texas company. More than 25,000 vehicles in the Lone Star State run on propane, an environmentally beneficial alternative fuel.

Want to follow the President's example? You're out of luck. As of Jan. 1, 2002, conversions like the President's are illegal, because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has allowed a federal memorandum to expire and made it cost prohibitive for Texas' aftermarket conversion companies to stay in this business.

Why should this matter to the average Texan, who doesn't drive an alternative-fuel vehicle?

One reason is money. Texas has the largest alternative fuel vehicle market in the U.S., and about 80 percent of our 25,0000 propane-powered vehicles are aftermarket conversions. Needless to say, if current vehicles in the state aren't replaced once they become unusable or obsolete, the negative economic impact on this Texas market would be significant.

Texas market would be significant.

A related reason is jobs. The Texas alternative fuels industry propane and natural gasemploys thousands of Texans. As the Nation's largest producer, Texans are employed in finding, processing, distributing and marketing alternative fuels, as well as in manufacturing, installing and servicing enduse equipment. Many of our fellow Texans are dependent on these industries for their livelihoods.

A third reason - equally

livelihoods.

A third reason - equally important - is clean air.

Aftermarket conversions benefit air quality. The hydrocarbons exiting the tailpipe of a propane vehicle create 56-67 percent less smog than the hydrocarbons

in gasoline exhaust. Propane also cuts emissions of air toxics and carcinogens like benzene and toluene by up to 96 percent compared to gasoline. And propane has the best greenhouse-gas emissions performance of any fossil transportation fuel when emissions from the complete fuel cycle of production, distribution and combustion are considered. Isn't it EPA's job to help safeguard the environment? Take Dallas and San Antonio, two cities that EPA would like to see improve their air quality. These cities happen to include two big school districts, Dallas County ISD and Northside ISD, which operate big propane-powered bus fleets. If EPA's ruling on conversions stands, these districts and dozens of others around Texas will no longer be able to run their buses on propane, because 2002 is the last year that Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) school buses will be produced, and the aftermarket conversion companies the districts have used for years will be regulated out of business. These districts will be forced to go to diesel-fueled buses... did I mention air quality? In fairness to EPA, I understand they came to this decision to remove bad operators in the industry after finding a few conversions that were running dirtier than conventional vehicles. Well, as I've heard someone say, "When you find a bad heart surgeon, that's no reason to put all heart surgeons out of business." How about just going after the bad actors? Nobody would have a problem with that.

I have expressed these concerns to the EPA Administrator and communicated with some of my friends in Washington on this. I'm hopeful that ultimately EPA will see it Texas' way.

But for now I'm reminded of another President, James Madison, who wrote, "Inframing a government, which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the government to control the government to control the governed, laid in the next place of the control the government to control the governed of laid in the next

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Many of the elderly folk could, and probably do, remember the Gypsies, those nomadic people who traveled through the country in covered wagons. They usually traveled in small caravans of two to three or four wagons, stopping in the evenings wherever water was available, and making camp.

available, and making camp.

They liked to wear brightly colored clothing, and wore rings and jewelry of all descriptions.

Most had dark hair and eyes, and their skin was usually a shade darker than other folk.

Many of the men were skilled in music and often appeared at fairs and carnivals where some found part time work as musicians, singers and dancers. Some were experts in the Spanish "Flamenco" dance.

They also had a

ance.

They also had a reputation for having "sticky fingers" as they looked at, and handled other people's goods. Their horse trading and swapping was also something to be wary of, although some of them were conscientious and honest.

The last Gypsies I can remember wanted to set up camp under the trees that lined the driveway to the house.

house.
At that time my family lived on the farm now occupied by the Regi Bayers.
My parents had gone to Gainesville in their buggy,

and were not expected home until late evening, and they had left instructions to my older sister not to leave anyone in the house. The Gypsy lady walked to the house and asked permission to camp by the trees, and to obtain water. My sister informed her that our parents were not home, and that they were expected any moment. They were welcome to water, but would have to wait for our parents to return for any further rights.

In a few minutes the Gypsy lady began to ask to enter the house and see "all the fine things" she was sure my mother would have. Well, Gertie managed to keep them out by having the doors hooked and just telling the woman she would have to wait till our parents came home.

Eventually Mom and Dad came home and Dad allowed them to camp there and to help themselves to water, but it was surprising to see how all their efforts to gain entrance to the house and to room around the farmstead at will came to an end.

As time changed and roads became crowded with autos, even the Gypsies had to change their habits. They began to use big and older cars for traveling.

Many just settled down, and became part of the general public, adapting to newer ways. Selling used cars, and swap shops were some of the things that met their needs.

To the Editor,

I would like to wish Susan

B. Anthony a happy
birthday on Feb. 15, 2002.
The day commemorates the
182nd anniversary of her
birthday.

Most people recognize the
name Susan B. Anthony as
that of the great woman's
rights campaigner. Susan B.
Anthony was indeed
instrumental in helping
achieve the right to vote in
1920. Susan B. Anthony
believed that all people
should be treated equally
and she made no exception
for the unborn.

Susan B. Anthony
believed that unborn
children had the right to life

AUSTIN UPDATE

Sincerely. Brenda Flusche 29 CR 492 Muenster, TX 76252 P. O. BOX 2910 AUSTIN, TX 7876 (512) 463-0474

and she referred to abortion as "child murder" in her newspaper, The Revolution. She recognized the need to "eradicate the most monstrous crime" of abortion from society. It is often unreported in history that Anthony held such a strong pro-life view. That is why I'm writing to you today in honor of her birthday. I want everyone to know that Susan B. Anthony was not just a champion for women, but also a champion for the unborn.

(903) 893-9426 Environmental Complaints Hotline Offered by TNRCC

Environmental Complaints Hotline Offered by TNRCC Who should you call when you have concerns about environmental problems such as stockpiles of tires, water pollution or air pollution? The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) now has three ways to contact them to report an environmental problem: a 24 hour hotline to receive complaints at 1-888-777-3186, their web site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us/report-problem.html, or you can email the complaint to cmplaint@turcc.state.tx.us.

House Bill 2912, which became effective January 1, 2002, authorizes the TNRCC to use information provided by private individuals in its enforcement actions. The intent of the legislation is to ensure greater public access to the agency's decision making process so the agency can better support its environmental protection mission.

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In general, the TNRCC can help with the following environmental situations: if you see water that may be polluted, see or smell something unpleasant in the air, see land that may be contaminated, have problems with your drinking water, have information or evidence about an environmental problem, lave problems with an individual or company licensed or registered by the TNRCC, or need more information about a possible pollution source, including permitting status, compliance history, or other complaints that may have been filed against that source.

You may submit a "complaint only" call which does not require you to give your name, or submit a call in which you provide evidence or information that may require enforcement action. You will need to be prepared to give pertinent details such as the nature of the problem, the location of the problem, when the problem occurred, who or what is the source of the problem and any eyewitness information, documents or photographs. Nonspecific information or rumor cannot be considered as credible evidence.

In order for evidence or information you submit to withstand legal challenges, you may be asked to sign an affidavit, testify in court and/or certify that you have followed TNRCC procedures for gathering and handling of physical evidence.

The Texoma Expo will be held at Midway Mall February 15 and 16. I hope you will stop by my booth to discuss State issues with me, my Chief of Staff Barbara Erickson from Austin, and Mike Barnett, my Legislative Director.

Cyber security bill passes

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX)
was the Democratic
manager of legislation passed by the House of Representatives recently that will help secure the Nation's networked information systems, such as financial services, transportation, and the electric power grid.

The Cyber Security Research and Development Act passed the House by a vote of 400 to 12 Hall, the Ranking Democrat of the Sation will fill an existence Committee, was the lead Democratic cosponsor and helped manage consideration of the bill along with Science Committee Chairman Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY).

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Grewing, Schroeder exchange vows Feb. 2 in St. Peter's Church

by Elfreda Fette
The wedding of Kay Lynn
Grewing of Gainesville and
Alex Joseph Schroeder of
Muenster was held on Feb.
2, 2002 in St. Peter's
Church of Lindsay, with Fr.
Camillus Cooney OSB
officiating for the Nuptial
Mass and double ring vows
at 5:00 p.m.
Daughter of Henry Jr.
and Doris Grewing of
Gainesville, the bride is a
graduate of Muenster Public
High School and the
University of North Texas.
She is a Human Resource
Specialist and is employed
by Denton Area Teachers
Credit Union.
The groom is the son of
Alberta and Vernon Badgett
of Lindsay, and the late
Henry Schroeder. He is a
graduate of Lindsay High
School, and is employed by
Texas Department of
Transportation.
Before Mass, the groom
placed an ivory rose on St.
Joseph's altar in front of a
picture of his late father,
Henry Schroeder. After
Mass, the bride placed a
long-stem ivory rose on St.
Mary's altar.
Presented at the altar by
her father, Henry Grewing,
Jr., the bride was wearing a
formal, three piece strapless
white royal satin wedding
gown. The bodice was fullyembroidered with an
elegantly-traced pattern of
seed pearls, tiny crystals
and brilliants. The very full
skirt was enhanced in back
with self-fabric tails
embroidered with the same
design of pearls and
crystals, reaching half as
long as the cathedral train.



Mrs. Alex Joseph Schroede ... 'nee Kay Lynn Grewing ...

It was removable, but design. Traditionally, her attached to the elongated bodice.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a silver tiara, in flowershaped pearl and crystal borrowed" was her mother's

diamond bracelet.
She carried a bridal bouquet in a cascade of Virginia roses accented with a chanced with plumosa fern and Italian Ruscus.

ATTENDANTS

Kathy Grewing of Sadler, bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Koelzer of Muenster, Terry Grewing of Houston, bride's sisters, Amy Dangelmayr of Muenster, a Firend, and Jacé Koelzer of Muenster, bride's niece. They wore two-piece A-line, Victorian lilac gooms, with gold threads embroidered on the bodice. Each carried a long stem Virginia rose and plumosa fern, tied with sheer, gold-edged ribbons. Flower gril Demi Koelzer, niece of the bride, wore along with the senseted by Annetta Earle bodice trimmed with white pearls. She wore a tian in her hair with white pearls. She carried a hand-held oils houget of ranuculus, lavender and ivory hydrangea. The handle was wrapped with matching fabric from the bridesmaids dresses, and tied with virory ribbon. All flowers were made by Lora of Lora's Flowers of Muenster.

**Austin Schroeder, son of the groom, was ring bearer and wore a black tuxedo. He carried a basket-weave satin pillow studded with pearls, made by the bride's sister, friend and cousin of the groom, was best man.

Nick Schroeder of Lindsay, brothers of the lord's Prayer' was sung at and wore a black tuxedo. He carried a basket-weave satin pillow studded with pearls, made by the bride's parents; "Canon in D" for whenter, friend and cousin of the groom, was best man.

Nick Schroeder of Lindsay, brothers of the knewly have der and ivory hydrangea. The handle with pearls, made by the bride's parents for July with favors. Photos of the groom was best man.

Nick Schroeder of Lindsay.

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members and officers attending the induction ceremony for Saint Anne's Society included, left, back row – President Imelda Rohmer, Jodie Thomas, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Dolores (e., Karen Davis, Mary Bartush, Martha Tepera, Mary Callahan, Fern LeBrasseur, Linda anski, Secretary Nancy Nytstrom; front – Christy Hesse, Jenny White, Barbara LaChance, surer Lanie Bartush, Vice President Mary Endres. Not pictured is Carmen Bonin.

St. Anne's inducts new members

New members were inducted into the St. Anne's Society in a Ritual of Solemn Enrollment held in Sacred Heart Church, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, after the 6:30 p.m. Mass. Father John Ohner conducted the ceremony, with many new and current members in attendance.

A reception followed in the Community Center SNAP room. There the group enjoyed the introduction of new members. After making selections from the lovely dessert buffet, all enjoyed visiting and getting acquainted. The door prize, a fresh floral arrangement,

was won by Jodie Thomas.
Formal enrollments are held only once a year; however, those wishing to join St. Anne's but unable to attend the enrollment ceremony are invited to come join at a meeting, where they will receive their certificate and prayer booklet. The next meeting is Sunday, March 3, at 3:00 p.m. in the SNAP room.
At that meeting, guest speaker Sister Roberta Hesse, a Muenster native, who has been a missionary in Africa for many years, will tell of her experiences there. Accompanying Sister Roberta, who is now at the motherhouse in Fort Worth,

will be another member of her order who will be on vacation from the Congo.

The St. Anne's Society is a branch of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers. The object of the society is to work for the welfare and home Christian education of children, the welfare of the family, the bonding of members to support one another, and be of service to the parish where needed. The society strives to be a help to members spiritually, intellectually, and socially. A warm welcome is extended to all interested ladies, be they mothers, grandmothers, or singles.

John J. Hess dies at 95

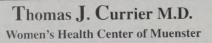
John Joseph Hess of Lindsay died on Monday, Feb. 14, Mass of Feb. 11, 2002 at age 95, in Muenster Memorial Hospital. A Rosary service was held Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel, and another Rosary service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in St. Peter's Wednesday in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, following the 7:00 p.m. Ash



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Feb. 10-16, is National Child Passenger Safety Week. It is a good time to remind parents and caregivers in our community that all children should be placed in child safety seats, booster seats or seat belts every time they ride in a car or truck.

Great progress has been made in increasing the use of child safety seats and booster seats, which has decreased deaths among children in car and truck crashes. But much more remains to be done.

Here are guidelines for

Meeting Notice

Diabetes Support Group
There will be a meeting of
the Cooke County Diabetes
Support Group on Tuesday,
Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the
Roberts Meeting Room of
Gainesville Memorial
Hospital, Kim Prough, PAC, a family practice
physician assistant, will

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Here are guidelines for children, safety:

4 Children 12 and younger should be buckled up in the back seat. The front seat is a more dangerous spot. Front air bags deployed in even minor fender-benders have seriously hurt and even killed some children.

4 When placing a child safety seat or booster seat until your child is at least 8 years old or over 4-feet 9-inches tall. Seat belts alone are made for adults. A booster seat raises a child up so the seat belt fits. This will prevent your child from

being thrown from the car, three times more likely to or thrown around inside it, during a crash.

Children, as about installing and using child safety seats and booster seats.

Children, as they grow, should progress through three types of child safety seat usage.

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Child safety seat usage.
Child safety seat usage plummets after age 3. In first sate before using the seat belt alone: from rear-facing seats to forward-facing seats to booster seats.

Infants must always be placed in rear-facing seats to booster seats.

Children who have outgrown booster seats usage.
Child safety seat usage.
Child safety seat usage plummets after age 3. In fifty-four percent for more study, by the Children's toddlers (1-4 years old) in Hospital of Philadelphia, one-half of 3-to 8-year-old and 20 pounds.
Children who have outgrown booster seats, where most of them belong.
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the Sick

Cody Pagel, age 9, son of Carl and Rhonda Pagel, was injured in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago. He is hospitalized and in a coma. His family requests your prayers. Cards may be sent to Carl Pagel, 18300 Woodedge Lane, Riverside, California 92504.

St. Anne's of Lindsay to host dinner

Saint Anne's Society of Saint Peter's Parish in Lindsay will be hosting their annual Spring Turkey Dinner and Raffle on March 10 in the Centennial Hall after the 10:00 Mass. Anyone who would like to donate to the raffle, please call Claudia Zimmerer at 736-2318 or Trice Henry at 665-4458.

Summer wildlife camps seeking recruits for 2002

The call is going out for enlistments into 2002's "Texas Brigades," a group of wildlife-oriented youth camps aimed at cadets 13-17 years old.

The camps use bobwhite quail, white-tailed deer and wild turkey as vehicles to equip young people with communications skills and leadership development in an outdoor setting. The skills cadets learn in the fast-paced summer camps are invaluable regardless of their future career goals.

The two Buckskin
Brigades dates and locations are: South Texas, La Pryor, June 2-6; and North Texas, Lueders, July 21-25. Dates and locations for the two Bobwhite Brigades are: Rolling Plains, Lueders, June 22-26; and South Texas, holdsworth@tamu.edu.

New Arrivals

Trubenbach
Richard and Shelly
Trubenbach of Muenster
s announce with pride and joy
the birth of a son, Lane
Herman Trubenbach on
Jan. 19, 2002, weighing 5 lb.
15 oz. and measuring 18 1/2
inches in length. He joins a
brother, River Matthew, age
8. His grandparents are Don
and Betty Flusche of
Muenster and Mike and
Vicki Cox of Ringling,
Oklahoma. Greatgrandparents are the late
Martin and Lena Mae
Trubenbach and Herman
and Elfreda Dangelmayr;
Bobbie Jean Cox of Lone
Grove, Oklahoma, the late
Hap Cox; Harold and Pat
Lester of Courtney,
Oklahoma; and the late
JoAnn Davis. Great-great
grandmothers are Hazel
Lester of Wichita Falls,
Evelyn Montgomery of
Eastman, Oklahoma; and
Bonnie Beshear of Ringling,
Oklahoma.

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Mirranda and James
Hacker of Saint Jo
andaughter, Brittany Nicole
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Memorial Hospital on Jan.
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of Saint Jo
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Hugo Gonzalez of
Gainesville are parents of a
son, Jose Martin Gonzalez,
born on Jan. 30, 2002 in
Muenster Memorial
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Musical comedy slated for February at BSP

February is the month for love, and since no one captures the nature of love as vividly as the French, Butterfield Stage will present the musical comedy, La Vie Ennui are slated for Feb. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and as vividly as the French. Butterfield Stage will present the musical comedy, and spoof of Edith Piaf and French cabaret is alive with hilarity, life, and French. Showcasing the talents of featured performers, Sandy Geyer and Connie Richardson, the musical offers Texas audiences what Chicago audiences have come to expect and enjoy from playwright and composer, Gregg Opelka.

In order to capture the essence and flavor of the cabaret experience, Butterfield Stage has moved this production from their historic Carnegie Library is the to The Dutchman Restaurant in Lindsay. There, audience members may combine their theatrical experience with dining, dessert, or beverage selections.



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SHHS Musical Theater jumps into new production year

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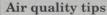
Sacred Heart High School's Musical Theater group is already busily preparing for their sixth consecutive Spring Musical, "Oklahoma."

"Tm so excited about this group of students I have to work with," comments Mrs. Pamela Fette, the Musical Director of the play. "The so so much talent here - it's incredible! Every year it just keeps getting better. Each

Fette as Laurey; Patrick Knapp as Curly; Daniel Bartush as Will Parker, and Sara Rogers as Ado Annie. Aunt Eller is played by Kristin Zimmerer, Ali Hakim by Tony Koesler, and Judd by Michael Voth.

The play will be performed Apr. 11, 12, and 13 at the Gainesville State Theater. Tickets will go on sale in March.

Submitted by Kathryn Sepanski



Carpool. Boosting the occupancy of automobiles in rush hour from one to two persons would save 40 million gallons of gasoline a day in the United States, while reducing the number of vehicles on the road.

Stats from TNRCC



"Oklahoma" cast members inc Kristin Zimmerer as Aunt Eller

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF FEB. 18 - 22
SACRED HEART
S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - No School.
Tues. - Chicken spaghetti,
orn, applesauce, garlic

corn, applesauce, gantoast. Wed. - Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, salad,

nt. Thurs. - Hobo stew, salad, uit, cornbread, cheese

fruit, cornbread, cheese sticks. Fri. - Cheese pizza, beans, salad, fruit. MUENSTER ISD Mon. - Hot dogs, chili and cheese, potato wedges, pinto beans, pears, pineapple cake.

beans, pears, pineapple cake.

Tues. - Chicken patty on bun, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, oranges, animal crackers.

Wed. - Beef and macaroni, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and onions, cheese slices, chips and salsa, pineapple, pumpkin bread.

Fri. - Tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce, ice cream.

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Mon. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, lettuce salad, oranges, bread.

Tues. - Cheese enchilada w/chili, Pinto beans, coleslaw, pineapple, bread.

Wed. - Meat loaf, new potatoes, green beans, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, ire cream.

Fri. - Fish, baked beans, coleslaw, peaches, bread.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Spaghetti or barbecue wieners, tossed salad, green beans, sliced pears, bread stick.

Tues. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, Texas toast.

Wed. - Chicken strips or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Thurs. - Pizza: pepperoni or cheese, corn, fruit mix, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie.

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Chris York makes **UNT President's List**

Christopher York received notification that he achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the 2001 Fall semester. In recognition of that achievement his name was placed on the President's List at the University of North Texas. He is a senior attending the dual credit program of the Texas Academy of Math and Science at UNT in Denton.

On campus Chris is a mentor to a group of Junior boys on his dorm wing. He is an active member of the Key Club, which coordinates community projects to raise money or donated items for worthy causes such as the Denton Community food Service and Cumberland children's Home.

Last summer Chris was a lab assistant at Stanford University Medical Center in California. He helped research anti-rejection drugs on laboratory rats with heart transplants. Chris carried out the drug injections, performed many of the heart harvests and wound suturing or closings,



Chris York

and cared for the laboratory animals.

After graduation this spring he plans to major in Biomedical Engineering and then going to medical school.

Chris is the son of Ed and Dr. Margie York and the grandson of Tom and Barbara Felderhoff and Lorine York of Wherton, Texas and the late John L. York.

The BIG 30 Happy Birthday, Aunt Debbie Love. Mikayla, Mikenzie. and Michael



they're the ones that got the dang rain!

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Debunking cold-season myths

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Your mother probably told you never to go outside with wet hair or you might catch a cold. Infectious disease experts say wet hair, cold temperatures, or going outside without a coat can't cause a cold.

Viruses transmitted person-to-person cause colds. A recent study found that nearly half the people surveyed thought they could catch a cold by not wearing a coat in winter or by going outside with wet hair. Almost 60% believed chilly weather could cause a cold. These old adages don't hold up to scientific fact. "The best way to prevent yourself from getting a cold is to wash our hands to prevent spread of the virus through contact," said Daniel Skiest, associate professor of internal medicine.

Even if you can't catch a cold from going outside without a coat or wet hair, doctors state that common sense should prevail. Dry your hair and button up your coat

Info from UT Southwest Medical Center, Dallas



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Thoughts on love

to me - Ethan Hale; when you kiss - Garrett Dangelmayr; when my mom says I can do what ever I want - Makayla Pumphrey; when dad helps me load up wood at home - Parker Sicking; when dad gives me hugs - Jared Endres; great! - Holden Shaw; when my mom and dad give me valentines - Tyler Murray; when dad tells me he loves

In preparation for me - Amber Knabe; when Valentine's Day the my sisters play nice with me kindergarten students at - Abby Pagel; mine! - Mason Muenster ISD were asked to complete the following with me - Kendi Bayer; sentence. Love is.... when my dad tells me he is my best friend - Peyton Reiter; when mom and dad bely you pets - Destin Jace Fredrick; when mom Fleitman, when mom is nice to me - Ethan Hale; when you buy things Dangelmayr; when my mom Lawrence Haverkamp:

hugs me - Dylan Clure; when you buy things Lawrence Haverkamp; when my sister helps me clean my room - Adrien Rohmer; when dad gives you kisses and hugs - Ashley Hammer; fun! - Erin Hess; yucky because girls kiss boys - ShyAnn Bartel. submitted by Sharon

Student contest urges study of horned lizard

Texas Parks and Wildlife wants to hear people's stories and more in a historical essay contest called "Hometown Horned Toads."

Many Texans can recount fond memories of the official state reptile, the Texas horned lizard (not actually a toad), but many of these same Texans have noted that horned lizards have become increasingly rare over the last 30 years. The goal of Hometown Horned Toads is for students in grades 3-12 to document Texas horned lizard abundance, characteristics, Texas horned lizard abundance, characteristics, and habitat in their communities and counties over time by recording personal experiences and oral histories.

Deadline for submission is Mar. 1, 2002. Submissions will be judged by participating organizations,

including Texas Parks and Wildlife's Wildlife Diversity Branch, Texas Historical Commission, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Herpetological Society, and the Horned Lizard Conservation Society. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded by May 15, 2002.

Prizes will be awarded based on a combination of several criteria, including thoroughness of investigation, number of people interviewed, how many local written sources were accessed, quality of presentation, historical perspective, scientific analysis, neatness, and creativity.

For more information about Hometown Horned Toads essay contest or to receive a set of participant guidelines, check the Web at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/nature/education/tracker or call 512-912-7011.

Sports



Tigers advance to Regional

The 2001-2002 Sacred Heart Tigers basketball team were added to the history books last week when they took the district championship, the first time in 20 years! The Tigers continue to make history as they took the next step, winning the bi-district playoff game, advancing to regional competition.

The Tigers will face Trinity Fellowship of Amarillo this Saturday morning at Texas Woman's University. Fellowship advanced to regional last season, losing in a close match.

As district champions, the Tigers hosted Dallas Tyler Street Saturday night in bi-district action, taking a 62-51 victory.

Sacred Heart had a good

district action, taking a 62-51 victory.
Sacred Heart had a good first quarter under the basket to take a 5 point lead. Tyler Street closed to 4 going into the final period, but the Tigers outscored the Crusaders 20-17 to keep a good lead for the win.

Marty Farrell scored 16 points for the Tigers, with Jack Biffle adding 14, Luke Endres 12, Matthew Grewing 8, and 6 apiece from Clint Fuhrmann and Chris Fuhrmann.



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Luke Endres prepares to go up for a 2-point basket.

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Sacred Heart girls playoff bound

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes advance to the TAPPS regional playoffs after defeating Waxahachie Cornerstone 72-33 Saturday night in bi-district action.

"The girls were focused and had a great first half," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Audrey (Barnhill) had an outstanding game and Mary Jane (Callahan) was impressive. We know that next weekend we will have to play two great halves if we plan to advance."

The Tigerettes will face Midland Classical Academy Saturday morning in regional play at Texas Woman's University in Denton. This is Classical Academy's first year in TAPPS Last year they were TCAL state runner-ups.

Barnhill was high scorer in the bi-district game with 20 points and 10 assists. Andrea Bauer added 17, Raney Bauer 12, Jana Truebenbach 6, and Courtney Hartman 5 points and 5 steals. Callahan had 4 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists, and 4 steals. Jayna Biffle and Karen Gehrig each added 4 points.

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Tigerettes lose 2nd game of the season

The Tigerettes were handed their second loss of the season, 46-41, last Wednesday in a warm-up game against TAPPS 3A Lady Knights of Wichita Falls, Notre Dame.

Andrea Bauer-put in 11 points for Sacred Heart. Audrey Barnhill added 8, with Jayna Biffle, Mary Jane Callahan and Raney Bauer each scoring 6 Jana Truebenbach and Karen Gehrig put in 2 points apiece.



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KCs announce district Free Throw winners

The Knights of Columbus District Free Throw Contest competition was held at Sacred Heart Gym on Sunday, Feb. 10. Winners of the boys and girls competition by age are as follows:

Age 10 - Girls - 1, Jackie Klement, Muenster; 2, Shannon Demmitt, Bridgeport. Boys - 1, Sam Sparkman, Lindsay; 2, Jake Felderhoff, Gainesville.

Age 11 - Girls - 1, Laura Heers, Muenster; 2, Lauren Creed, Lindsay. Boys - 1, Drew Vrba, Decatur; 2, Nicholas Bezner, Lindsay.

TAPPS Regional Playoffs

Age 12 - Girls - 1, Jaci Felderhoff, Gainesville; 2, Kara Felderhoff, Muenster. Boys - 1, Kyle Spitzer, Paradise; 2, Joshua Heilman, Lindsay.

Age 13 - Girls - 1, Jordan Nichols, Gainesville; 2, Kaileigh Hess, Lindsay, Boys - 1, Rod Wilkins, Gainesville; 2, Adam Dangelmayr, Muenster.

Age 14 - Girls - 1 st, Jordan Dangelmayr, Muenster: 2, Jacquelyn Smith, Gainesville, Boys - 1, Derek Felderhoff, Muenster; 2, Kristopher Creed, Lindsay.

First place winners advance to regional competition in Lewisville Second place winners are

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Lady Knight Senior Amber Selby blocks an Alvord shot in bi-district action Tuesday night.

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Hornets end season

The Muenster Hornets ended their basketball season with two losses, to Lindsay and Era.

On Feb. 1, the Hornets hosted the Knights, allowing Lindsay to get their first district win 40-62. Four free throws by Muenster in the second

Josh Goldsmith was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Rhett Rimmer added 13, Tommy Arendt 9, Mitch Creed 8, Trinity Otto 4, and 2 each by Chuck Hinds and Kyle Endres.

M 11 4 16 9 40
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In the final game of the season, Muenster traveled to Era, falling 41-70. Era jumped into an early lead, extending it each quarter of play. M. Endres scored 16 points to lead Muenster on the boards. R. Endres added 10, T. Walterscheid 6, Chisam Cain 4, Dustin Walterscheid 3, and Mitch Felderhoff 2.

M 8 14 12 7 41
E 18 19 22 11 70

Lady Knights lift for 2nd

The Lindsay Lady Knights powerlifters brought home second place from the Feb. 9 Collinsville Meet. Placing in their weight class and the total lifted were as follows: Allison Conaway, 4th, 370 lb.; Joni Erwin, 3rd, 540 lb.; Stephanie Hermes, 2nd, 445



Lady Knights fall 33-31 to Alvord

The Lady Knights of Lindsay, district runnerups, were challenged by district champions, the Lady Bulldogs of Alvord, in bidistrict play-off action Tuesday night in Bridgeport.

Lindsay was 19-9 for the season going into the game, while Alvord had a record of 23-6.

"It was a tough loss," commented Lindsay coach Donald Neu. "I was very proud of the girls' effort."

The contest was a defensive battle with a total of 11 points scored in the first quarter and an 11-11 tie at half-time. "Alvord got the breaks late and took advantage of the opportunity." Neu noted on the 31-33 Lindsay loss.

Alvord scored first, 4 1/2 minutes into the game. Emmy Trammell quickly tied the game, then with less than 2 minutes on the clock a basket and free throw but the Lady Dogs up 2-5. Baskets by Elaine Hess and Amber Selby ended the first quarter 6-5.

The Lady Dogs hit 2 baskets, to take a 6-9 lead with 6:15 on the clock, then two shots by Hess put the Lady Knights back on top 10-9. Missed shots, turnovers, and races back and forth down the court allowed the time to tick off the clock. Alvord dropped in

down to 36.4 seconds. A turnover gave Lindsay possession, who then turned the ball back over to the Dogs.

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With 19.2 seconds, an intentional foul put Alvord on the line with a bonus shot. The first shot was good, the second missed, Alvord rebounded and dropped the ball in the basket for 29-33 lead.

A Lindsay missed shot at 8 seconds was followed by time outs. Alvord inbounded under Lindsay's basket, Jacque Bezner stole the ball. Several missed shots were followed by a buzzer shot by Schneider for the final 31-33 score.

"I felt like we had a very successful season. I was fortunate to have such a great group of girls. They played with a lot of desire and worked as a team. I am proud of all of them," Coach Neu added.

Hess was high scorer in the game with 10 points, Selby added 7, with E. Trammell and Schneider each scoring 6, and H. Trammell 2 points. The Lady Knights were 1 of 2 from the free throw line.

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Ending their high school careers in basketball were seniors Amber Selby, Hannah Trammell, Chelsea Brewer, and Jacque Bezner.







Lindsay's defense steals the ball from the Lady 'Dogs, preventing Alvord from getting a shot. Pictured are Lady Knights, from left, Jacque Bezner, Hannah Trammell, Elaine Hess, Emmy Trammell and Katie Schneider

Freeman vaults for Mariners

At a recent meet at Wesleyan, composed mostly of NCAA Division III athletes, Kings Point had several team members place. In the field events, rookie Josh Freeman cleared 12' 6" to take the gold medal in cleared 10' 6" for a 14th regional was good for a 4th

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Equity drain continues to affect market

"Cattle feeders have faced a severe equity drain the last part of 2001 and it's likely the effects of this market situation will continue at least through the first quarter of 2002 and possibly into the second quarter," says Jim Gill, market director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Texas Cattle Feeders
Association.
A combination of low fed
cattle prices and high feeder
cattle prices is the main
cause of the equity loss in
2001, he said.
"Feeder cattle supplies
will continue to tighten over
the next couple of years,
reflecting the liquidation

that has been in effect since 1996. Prices for a 750-pound feeder steer, which averaged near \$88 in 2001, will average in the low to mid-\$80s during 2002 due to the large equity loss the feeding industry experienced in 2001."

Gill estimates fed cattle will sell on the cash market for \$62 to \$76 in the first quarter; \$74 to \$78 in the second quarter; \$70 to \$76 in the third, and \$76 to \$80 in the fourth.

Beef production should tighten in 2002, he predicts, coming in around 25.3 billion pounds, 3 percent below 2001.

American Farm Bureau prioritizes EPA reform

communications staff.

Farm Bureau has long advocated ESA reform, but classifying it as one of only 15 or so issues of highest concern will result in increased efforts to resolve what many landowners, particularly in the West, consider one of their biggest challenges-protecting their property rights.

ESA authorizes the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service to place restrictions on how agricultural producers can use their private lands, in an effort to protect plants and animals deemed endangered or threatened. The agencies can prevent landowners from clearing their land, drawing water and other activities that may only indirectly affect a species.

AFBF will work to make sure Congress knows it needs to reform ESA, but there isn't much hope of getting the 107th Congress to change the law.

There are a number of problems that the administrative actions like signing memorandums of agreement and making changes to federal regulations.

The two federal agencies authorized with ESA implementation often do not have a sound scientific basis for imposing restrictions on landowners. While the Forest Service does not implement ESA, a recent development shows just how

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To resolve this, AFBF will call for a regulation that requires a scientific peer review for species listing and delisting proposals, critical habitat determinations and other agency decisions.

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Farmers and ranchers are not given an opportunity to participate in ESA discussions on permit applications and other actions that affect their operations. For this reason, AFBF will call for several changes to give landowners a seat at the table as the agencies make ESA decisions that affect them.

For example, AFBF will urge the administration to require that at least two affected landowners be part of a species recovery team that develops plans to protect the species. The landowners can help ensure that recovery plans consider feconomic and social impacts. In addition, AFBF will call for public notices in the Federal Register, early in the ESA process, on all that draft biological opinions and straft recovery plans to give the public an opportunity to comment.

There will also be other administrative changes that Farm Bureau will pursue.

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"This will be the second decrease in beef production since 1993 and will put annual consumption near 66.5 pounds, down 2.1 pounds from 2001."

One of the market factors that cattle feeders have contended with is heavy cattle and record carcass weights. "Average carcass weights are expected to continue higher than normal but will drop below recent record levels," says Gill. "Reduced placements during the next few months will reduce the supply of fed cattle available for market during late winter and early next spring."

However, the market will feel the pressure of competing meat supplies. "Increases in pork and poultry production will offset the decrease in beef production, bringing total meat and poultry production close to 83 million pounds, a 0.5 percent increase over 2001." Gill said. Pork production will be near 19.4 billion pounds, up 2.5 percent, and poultry production will hover around 38 billion pounds, up 2.4 percent.

What does all this mean for consumers? "The

percent, and poultry production will hover around 38 billion pounds, up 2.4 percent.
What does all this mean for consumers? "The uncertainty in the beef complex makes for uncertainty at the retail level as well," Gill said. "Retail beef prices averaged \$3.38 per pound in 2001, up about 30 percent from 2000; \$3.06. An unexpected turnaround in beef demand in the U.S., coupled with improving export markets, pushed prices higher in early 2001."
But recent drops in export demand due to BSE in Japan are treating the entire market complex with a heavy hand, Gill said. "If export demand recovers during early 2002, then the average retail price will likely be near the \$3.38 recorded in 2001. If export demand does not recover, then prices may fall back near the \$3.06 level of 2000."

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County Agent's Report

Pecans are as much a part of Texas as cows, cotton, and oil. Since the first settlers discovered their fine flavor and food value, respect and love of pecans has continued. From the very beginning of Texas, pecans have been a special part of every fall and winter party, church dinner, special treat, and holiday. Early settlements along Texas rivers were on the receiving end of one of nature, special gifts to man. In much of Texas, pecan trees are the best form of shade, they are beautiful, and they produce nuts which taste great and provide a good source of energy. We have to take our hats off to Governor Hogg for starting the movement which resulted in the pecan becoming the state tree of Texas. As a result of his deathbed appreciation of the pecan, Texans became aware that they had a living treasure, and have since made it special. The pecan has, thus, become a favorite yard tree in every county in Texas, including Cooke county.

Many homesteads and communities with deep, well drained s ll and water for irrigation are recognized for the large number of pecans as yard trees. There are hundreds of small towns which have over 1,000 pecan trees in yards, parks, and roadside areas. Pecans are popular in large cities as well. The state capitol in Austin, and many courthouse squares in Texas are surrounded with beautiful pecan trees.

In contrast to the native groves along rivers and streams, almost all yard tree production is harvested, regardless of market prices. Deep-freezes

of families, relatives, and friends are filled with this year, scrop.
Yard trees on the deepest, well drained soil will always grow, bear, and look good. Shallow- or clay-soil yard trees need close attention to irrigation; some water should be applied every week from April to October, but not so much as to have run-off or soil saturated with water. Texas pecan yard trees need lots of space. It is far better to have one healthy tree in a yard then half a dozen which never receive enough water because of crowding. Shade is also a negative force in growing pecan trees. Trees so crowded that the lower limbs are touching, should have 50 percent of the trees removed. Pruning off lower limbs does not correct tree crowding problems.
Zinc foliar sprays and nitrogen fertilizer are needed every spring for good growth and healthy leaves. If water is applied every week from April to October, pecan trees will have healthy foliage until the first fall frost in November or December.
Dr. George McRachern,
Extension Horticulturist (retired), Texas A&M University, feels that nongrafted seedling trees make the best yard trees, though their nuts will be small and they could take up to 10 years to bear. If a grafted tree is planted, it should be a small-nut variety such as Caddo or Sioux since it is less likely to suffer overcropping stress in August and September when the

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Sausage & Biscuits 12 oz. Sliced Bacon

> ALASKAN Pollock **Filets**

29 6 OZ. \$ | 59 \$ | 49

OSCAR MEYER REG & LOW SALT Ham & Turkey Variety Pack \$ 99

Colby Cheese 199 \$

Cocktail \$499

75th Anniversary Countdown

Now and until March 17, a famous Fischer's Cured & Smoked Turkey will be given away each week. The last drawing will be for 1/2 Beef from Fischer's feedlot, fully processed to your specifications.

Sug Bindel is the winner of the smoked turkey the week of Feb. 4-10

12 oz. 12 pk.



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CELLO PACK Iceberg Lettuce FOR SUPER SELECT
Cucumbers Navel Oranges 3 FOI 5 FOR \$ 3 FOR \$ Roma Tomatoes

Cilantro EACH 79¢ Coconut

FROZEN & DAIRY



.. 10 OZ. \$ 99

Rosetto Pasta

2 FOR

Blue Bunny Novelties 3 FOR 5



