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Muenster girl has champion

An interesting remark made recently by one of the commentators is that President Reagan, in spite of referring to the USSR as an "evil empire" may be able to negotiate an arms control agreement that actually benefits the US, an achievement that his four predecessors were unable to do.

The point is that the blunt statement of the opponent's nature will have less effect on the conference result than the fact that the opponent's nature is known. The essential ingredient to start with is "know thy enemy."

Our problem with President Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter is that they gave the Reds credit for entering the talks with the same honesty, integrity and good will as they themselves were willing to apply. They abided by the same premise that was established in World War II, when FDR gave Stalin credit for being a benevolent leader, ready to help restore order and prosperity to the countries devastated by Hitler.

So, there's a reason why Reagan may be able to do what other presidents could not. He understands the Soviets better than his predecessors. He knows he is dealing with an evil empire. At the same time the thugs of Moscow are not under illusions. They know that Reagan knows about them. The negotiation is less of a horse trade. Moscow will know from the start that US will be on guard against cheating, and at the same time US will be more disposed to assert itself when its interest is threatened.

The acceptance of Russia's good intentions on the basis of its pretenses has been the rule since the war ended, and even in the final stages of the war. It's been revealed that when Hitler's defeat became apparent, alternate plans to hasten the end were discussed, and FDR invariably sided with Stalin in strategy that best suited the Russian purpose.

The war was still being waged when the imminent victors met at Yalta to discuss their plan for shaping up the post war world. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin divided the spoils, and in the process set the stage for the cold war which still exists.

Looking back at the occasion, FDR has been accused by many of his countrymen of being too soft with the greedy Russians and allowing them to claim more than their share. The remark is understandable. US has a history of leaving after-war land grabbing to the others. At the same time relations with USSR were the best ever. Americans were in a state of blissful ignorance about Russia. Labor unions referred to it as the worker's paradise. USSR was the gallant ally which had assisted our nation in getting rid of the monster, Hitler.

Friends of the Soviet Union held high positions in our government. One of them was Alger Hiss, who had a prominent part in organizing the United Nations, which we have learned long ago is strongly slanted in favor of Russia and its satellites.

Hiss was later exposed as a Russian agent, and many more discoveries have exposed others as spies, indicating that countless Red diplomats are abusing our hospitality.

In every imaginable way, Russia is our cold war enemy, striving relentlessly to eventually include US with the rest of the world in its evil Marxist empire.

All the while the Red conspiracy was in progress most Americans assumed, as informed by Soviet propaganda and the liberal US line, that Russia shared our goal of a world-wide brotherhood of peace, also that Soviets would honor their commitments after the war to let democracy flourish in Europe.

Well, events have shown that USSR is not what it pretended to be. With only one exception, it demonstrated its policy that agreements are made to be broken. That exception applied to

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Muenster youths showed the grand champion and champion county-bred steers in the big Cooke County Junior Livestock Show which concluded Saturday at the county barn in Gainesville.

Three hundred and sixty-eight animals sold in Saturday's auction, which closed out the four-day show. The floor and premium prices totalled just over \$151,000 in Saturday's sale.

Misty Vogel, a member of the Muenster 4-H club, had the grand champion steer, tabbed by judge Stan Parks of Tishomingo, Oklahoma during Thursday's steer judging.

Lee Tatum of the Callisburg FFA showed the reserve champion.

Jared Bayer, whose steer won grand champion honors in Muenster's 4-H show last week, took top honors in the county-bred category, while Toby Fuhrmann's steer — grand champion of Lindsay's local FFA show — won reserve honors in that category.

Lori Alexander of Valley View FFA showed the grand champion barrow, while Debbie Cox of Callisburg FFA had the reserve champion barrow.

In the lamb judging, Steve Schmitz of the Gainesville 4-H club took grand champion honors while Marcia Vogel of the Muenster 4-H was reserve champion.

A Gainesville 4-H'er, Traci Adkins, showed the grand champion pen of broilers. Clifford Lutkenhaus of the Callisburg 4-H took reserve champion in that category.

Complete results were as follows:

CHAMPION and RESERVE CHAMPION ANIMALS

Grand Champion Steer: Misty Vogel, Muenster 4-H; weight 1,165, sold to Muenster Milling Co. for \$1.50/lb.

Reserve Champion Steer: Lee Tatum, Callisburg FFA; weight 1,215, sold to Muenster

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TEN-YEAR-OLD MISTY VOGEL of Muenster took Grand Champion honors in the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show last week with her Black Angus-Chianina cross steer, Morris. Photo by Janie Hartman

Misty and Morris:

Muenster girl's hard work produces Grand Champion

by Bob Buckel

Muenster fifth grader Misty Vogel put in a lot of work on the Black Angus-Chianina steer her family bought last April from breeder Morris Halliburton in Bells.

Along the way, she put 615 pounds on the big guy's frame and made a county grand champion out of him.

"Morris" took top honors in the Cooke County Junior Livestock show which finished up Saturday in Gainesville. He sold for \$1,747 to Muenster Milling Co. — the company whose feed helped put those pounds on him.

The steer originally belonged to Misty's older brother, Shawn. But as sometimes happens, the Vogels got a wild calf that turned out to be more than Misty could handle — and Shawn got the job.

"We were fighting over Morris," Misty said. "Then the wild one came, and Dad said, 'Morris is yours, Misty.' It made me

pretty happy."

The wild steer wound up in the sale barn, while Morris took reserve champion honors in his class at the Valley View Invitational show and the County 4-H show, then won reserve in class and reserve champion honors in the Muenster show before taking top honors in the big county show.

Misty's dad, Jim Vogel, fed Morris in the mornings, but the Muenster 10-year-old combed and led him every afternoon when weather permitted.

"He was already halter broken when we got him, so that made it a lot easier on me," Misty said. Already a stock show veteran, she showed a steer in Fort Worth last year that placed 12th in its class. Shawn's steer, also a Black Angus-Chianina cross, won a blue ribbon at this year's show, and the Vogel's youngest daughter, Tracey, showed a blue-ribbon Suffolk lamb.

Morris had become a good family friend

by the time Misty led him into the auction Saturday. It was tough to say goodbye.

"I cried," she said. "It was hard, but we've already bought another steer from the same guy for next year's show — I'm going to call him Morris Junior. I couldn't stand it without another one."

Misty had some accolades to pass out after reaching the pinnacle of success.

"I couldn't have done it without my family," she said. "Especially Aunt Marge (Margie Fuhrmann) because she helped us trim him, and Bob (Vogel, a cousin) 'cause he said I'd probably win."

Morris is still around, thanks to Muenster Milling, who donated the steer to the Boy Scouts here. Look for the big guy to play a prominent fund-raising role for the local troop in the near future.

And keep your eye on Misty. She's a winner.

Elections generate no votes

Absentee voting was light, to say the least in Muenster school and city council races this week.

No one cast a ballot. The city council features the only contested race in town, as Wylie Lewis, a trucking company owner, is trying to unseat incumbent councilman Ted Henscheid.

Richard Grewing is unopposed in his bid for mayor, after incumbent Ronnie Felderhoff decided not to run again, and councilman Willie Wimmer is also without opposition.

Three incumbents on the school board are unopposed in seeking reelection: Joe Hellman, Dick Pagel and Harold Bindel.

The Muenster Hospital District also has a scheduled election for directors this spring, with Al Trubenbach, Alphonse Felderhoff and Dr. Marvin Knight unopposed in their reelection bids. Chuck



TED HENSCHIED ... seeking re-election ...

Bartush is without an opponent in seeking his first term on the board; he is running for the seat vacated by Paul Fetsch, who will step down as a director.



WYLIE LEWIS ... running for council seat ...

Absentee voting opened Monday and runs through April 2, with the election slated April 6. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that day.

Rep. Williamson beats filing deadline

State Representative Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford) met the deadline this week for filing legislation in the House, submitting four final bills for consideration.

In all, Williamson filed 12 House Bills and four resolutions in his first session. He said H.B. 112, which deals with enforcement of laws against illegal drug manufacturing, will be one of his top priorities in the session.

"The increasing use of amphetamines (speed) in our community has become a critical problem facing the parents of our youth," he said. "This bill is designed to further dissuade the manufacturing of speed in the state of Texas."

Another of Williamson's bills is H.B. 204, relating to restitution to the victims of crime. It removes from prisoners the right to retain any wages earned under a work-

release program. The wages would instead be distributed to the victims of the crime, while the prisoner would be allowed to earn additional time off in place of wages.

"The objective of incarceration should not be to allow a prisoner to earn wages while serving a sentence," Williamson said. "Additional time off on his or her sentence should be sufficient encouragement to participate in a work-release program."

A third bill Williamson is carrying is H.B. 1057. This piece of legislation allows citizens of each county to petition the commissioner's court to enforce specific ordinances concerning property use and other matters of county concern.

"Our area is experiencing tremendous growth, and unregulated

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Big track meet slated in Muenster Saturday

Upwards of 400 high school athletes will be in Muenster Saturday for the annual Muenster Relays at the high school track.

After a coaches meeting at 8 a.m. in the gym, action will begin at 9:30 with the field events and the 3200-meter run. Preliminaries in the other running events will start at 10:30 a.m. and finals should be underway by 3:30 p.m. Entries include Muenster,

Sacred Heart, Westminster, Slidell, Forestburg, Saint Jo, Valley View, Lindsay, Collinsville, Windthorst, Bells, Savoy, Era, Goldberg, Prosper, Springtown, Chico, Prairie Valley, Boyd, Terrell, Pilot Point, Whitesboro, S&S, Callisburg, Nocona, Sanger, Aubrey, Lake Dallas and Little Elm.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Rain welcomes Spring ...

The first day of Spring Wednesday brought the area's best rainfall of the year, a soaker that satisfied field crops and sprouting gardens, and set the streams to singing.

High and low temperatures were recorded here by Steve Moster.

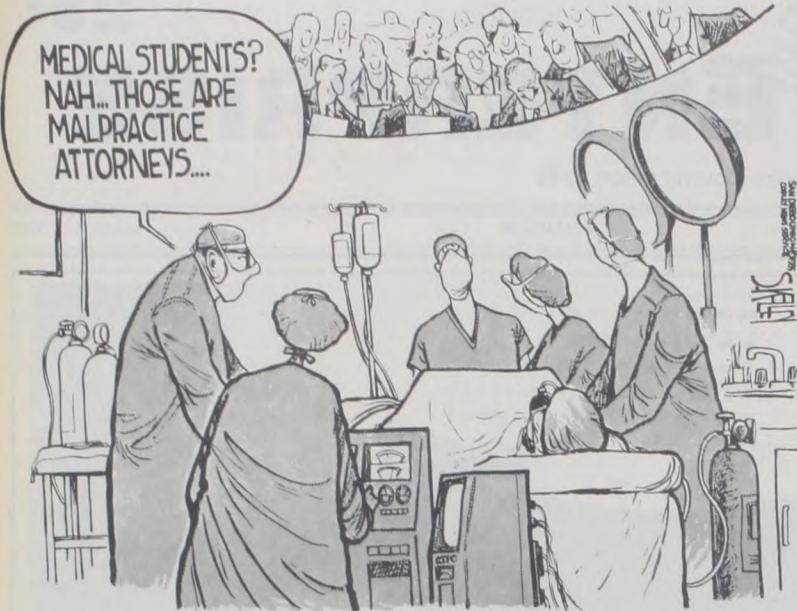
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Good News

"Therefore you are without excuse, every man of you who passes judgement, for in that you judge another, you condemn yourself."

Romans 2:1



COMMENT

Priorities, anyone?

The current battle being waged over the "no pass, no play" rule strikes at the very heart of last summer's legislative effort to reform education in this state.

The rule simply states that a student has to pass all six of his courses to be eligible for an extracurricular activity such as football, band, choir, etc. If the student fails a course, he's out of the activity for at least six weeks, until the next set of grades comes out.

I sympathize with the students. I remember high school, and I know how devastating it would have been to be suspended from choir or basketball for six weeks because of my grades. The pain being felt around the state is very real, and the outcry is sincere.

That in itself should reinforce the need for keeping the rule.

All this fuss over the extras, the fringe benefits? The kid fails an academic course and his parents are fussing because he can't march in the St. Patrick's Day parade? What is school for, anyway?

Opponents say the rule is too tough, that kids will drop out of school if they can't take part in their favorite activities. Student morale will plunge, they say, and suicides will increase along with increasing despair over academic inability.

Maybe. When we take students off the practice fields and put them in the classroom, we'll do one of two things. We'll either teach them something, or we'll drive them away from learning altogether. Life is full of risks, but it seems to me the risk of driving them away is worth the possibility of actually teaching them something.

Texas has a reputation for excellent sports programs and for hiring excellent coaches in those programs. We can do the same thing for academics if we will adjust our priorities and shoot for excellence in the classroom.

Learning algebra, believe it or not, can be as exciting and rewarding as catching a pass or hitting a basket. But it's not a choice kids have to make.

Students in this state can do both, as long as they remember which is more important.



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights

No Pass, No Play

A feisty Texas Senate tried to alter the controversial '84 reform which requires high school students to pass all courses before playing sports, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby stuck to his guns to keep the rule as written.

Senators voted 20 to 11 to delay confirmation of 14 members of the new, reformed State Board of Education unless the board agreed to amend the no pass-no play rule which suspends failing players for six week periods. The Senate wants the suspension reduced to one week.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mark White, who launched the education reform movement last year which led to the new rule, began a \$200,000 statewide radio commercial campaign to rally support for no pass-no play.

Hightower Under Fire

The man really under fire these days in the Legislature is Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

A new bill was filed to eliminate his elected job and replace him with a six-member board appointed by the governor. The sponsor, Rep. Mark

Stiles, D-Beaumont, reasoned, "The agriculture community simply does not have the population to elect someone whose interest is strictly their interest."

Hightower's background is consumer advocacy, not agriculture, a perceived shortcoming that has led the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee to build rigid spending directives into Hightower's budget.

Humorous, Angry

He stands to see jobs for three of his top aides eliminated, including the woman alleged to be his live-in girlfriend. Earlier, Hightower faced legislation which would prevent such indirect nepotism. The panel accused him of promoting his own ambitions.

Hightower responds they are political attacks, and he is not far off. Many legislators from rural areas view Hightower as an urban caricature of a farmer-rancher, and resent the lack of a genuinely experienced leader as farmers face a massive crisis. His foes are angered when he attacks the president, as when he called Reagan "stupid" two weeks ago before the nation, and they

are afraid when his mixture of humorous-angry speech-making stirs up an economically troubled crowd.

But a good many lawmakers and voters see Hightower as a populist champion for the poor and disadvantaged, as exemplified by his recent pesticide rule changes to protect farmworkers. Controversy surrounds him, and with the not guilty verdict that elevates Mattox above his political black cloud, Hightower becomes a more likely target of the Texas Republican Party.

Budget Report

The good news and bad news for the Senate Finance Committee last week was that although the state can raise more than \$900 million by increasing college tuition, repealing the blue law, and selling prison land, among other alternatives, it will still fall short by \$413 million the sum needed for the top 15 priority spending items.

House Action

The Texas House last week voted final passage for a bill extending the death penalty to multiple murders, and to second convictions of murder.

Bob Buckel

Making things exciting...

Some people are too cautious.

My mother always tried to protect me, make me wear my hat when I went outside, stuff like that. I think that's why I became such a daredevil kid, shinning up the television antenna, walking the two-by-four rail along the top of our six-foot fence, chunking snowballs at passing police cars, jumping off the schoolhouse roof.

I wanted the excitement of risk-taking, the rush of adrenalin you get when the hair spray can you put in the burning trash barrel blows up.

I still believe you've got to walk on the cutting edge of life. Go for the gusto, if you will.

Of course, I'm a responsible adult now. I don't loll at passing cars anymore (although my throwing arm still twitches when it snows) and I've given up javelin-tossing with fluorescent light tubes. But the desire for adventure never really leaves you, even when you grow up and settle down.

Even, it seems, when you wish it would.

For the last several years, my lingering desire for adventure has expressed itself in a penchant for traveling unprepared.

For instance, there was the time I happened to be in Denver with some friends and we decided on the spur of the moment to go skiing. We raced out to the mountain and only then did we take thought for the elements.

Warm clothing, for example, never entered our minds, although it was January in the Rockies.

But I went for the gusto. I skied (skied? skid?) all day with nothing but a pair of blue jeans between my legs and the North Pole. I scoffed at frostbite. It scoffed at me. (In deference to Mom, I did think to buy a warm stocking cap, which I still get ridiculed for wearing.)

And there was bus trip from Portland when I spent my last folding money to buy a book, then wound up arriving in the L.A. bus station at four in the morning with but two dimes in my pocket. It's an experience no one should go through life without.

You're surely wondering how I kept from winding up in the movies, rich and famous. I was headed that direction, but I lost my nerve. Instead, I used one of the dimes to call my aunt Dot in Riverside. Hollywood's loss.

My honeymoon was another adventure in the cashless wilderness, and set the tone for the exciting and free-wheeling married life that has followed.

On the last weekend of a long trip, we had gone down near Houston to the wedding of some friends. Our funds were depleted to about \$27.50 with one

night left on the road (this was before we qualified for plastic money).

We searched up and down the Interstate until we found one of those cheapie motels for \$26. After getting a good meal with some friends along the way, we had enough left over for a soft drink and arrived home with about 37 cents in our pockets.

That has become the pattern for family trips. If you have any money left when you come back, you didn't have a good enough time.

This past week, however, I broke some new ground on a business trip down to Austin.

The occasion was a Texas Press Association news clinic. The plane ticket was bought weeks in advance, and the program included a luncheon, so I knew I wouldn't need much cash.

But honestly, I thought I had something in my wallet besides photos and old business cards. I was at the airport in Austin before I checked. The empty wallet sent that old familiar rush of adrenalin through my veins: another adventure!

I called for the courtesy car to take me to the hotel where the conference was scheduled. No need for cash, really, until suppertime — and I knew I could live without supper if I had to.

A nagging worry, however, was the little sign on the parking lot at Love Field, where I had left my car. Something told me they were going to want some money before I drove away that night.

I thought I could use my American Express card to get some cash at the hotel desk. Wrong. I thought I could find one of those nifty airport money machines that Karl Malden was always talking about, and get some traveler's checks. Wrong. I even tried to get the lady in the restaurant to give me some change. No dice.

I might as well have left home without it.

Visions of gate-crashing and high-speed chases danced through my head on the flight home. Should I tape something over my license plate? Could I lose the police on their own turf in Dallas? They shoot people in Dallas, don't they? Would I ever see my wife and child again?

Rescue finally came as I sat in the car at the airport. I looked down and saw the quarters I had collected from the newsstands Thursday, along with one wadded dollar bill. There was just enough to buy me and my car out of captivity.

I don't think I'd had nearly as much fun that day if I'd had, say, 50 cents in my pocket. The challenge just wouldn't have been there.

And some people think adventure is expensive.

Confetti

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Hitler, but only because Hitler did it before Stalin did.

Today there are still many Americans refusing to believe Russia is an evil empire. But our president is not one of them. He knows enough to be cautious when he gets into international horse trading with an opponent who has shown he can't be trusted.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The 1985 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's education and fundraising drive in Forestburg will be chaired by Liz Johnson. The event is sponsored by the Forestburg Homemakers.

Cystic fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults, strikes babies at birth, destroying the lungs and digestive system. There is no known cure for this disease and no way of knowing which one in twenty of us is a symptomless carrier of the deadly gene. Now, however, cystic fibrosis researchers and doctors are optimistic. They, and we, feel that a carrier test and an understanding of the disease itself are coming.

Alex, the daughter of Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford, died of cystic fibrosis at age nine. Her father has told her story, and the story of all the cystic fibrosis children, in his book Alex which is available in paperback and which is condensed in the December 1984 Reader's Digest. Next year Alex will become a television movie. Alex's life and death will help you understand the urgent need to stop cystic fibrosis from killing our beloved children. Please support your chairperson's fundraising drive.

Sincerely,
Andrea Rutledge
Campaign Director

Dr. George S. Benson



Land of opportunity...

WHAT A wonderful privilege it is to live in a land like the United States of America! Unfortunately, most of us tend to take for granted our way of life which is supported by two equally important sets of freedoms: political freedoms and economic freedoms.

We are generally very much aware of our political freedoms and guard them jealously, but we are not so well informed about our economic freedoms, which are every bit as important.

These economic freedoms are significant for they make possible all our political freedoms. How could we have a free press if the media were not privately owned? Could there be freedom of religion if the state owned or controlled all the church buildings?

All our economic freedoms are built upon the fundamental concept of private property, a major difference between private enterprise, often called capitalism, and socialism, often called communism.

In 1983, over 600,000 new businesses were incorporated. Most of the 4 million new jobs created last year were provided by small businesses.

But there is considerable risk involved in starting a new

business. Half fail within five years. What motivates people to start a new business? There are a number of factors, of course, but certainly at the top of the list is the hope for profit. The profit motive is the dynamo which drives economic progress. People notice the prosperity enjoyed by others who have started successful businesses, and they want to enjoy that same degree of well-being and satisfaction of public service.

Others start businesses because they start to be their own boss. Some have ideas they want to try out but are unable to do so in larger firms, so they form their own. Some people get fed up with the bureaucracy they find in large corporations.

But for whatever reasons these people form new businesses, we should be very proud and appreciative of America's entrepreneurs, for these bold, risk-taking business leaders are on the cutting edge of progress in building a stronger, better economy and a better future for America.

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CHAD CHEANEY OF MUENSTER gets a word of wisdom from Muenster vocational agriculture teacher Edgar Dyer during Saturday's auction, while his steer lends an ear. Photo by Janie Hartman

In testimony at committee hearing

Stenholm blasts IRS rules

Testifying before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee last week, Congressman Charles Stenholm of Texas called for repeal of the IRS's vehicle record-keeping law.

Stenholm said the contemporaneous record requirement had caused so much confusion and uncertainty that, at this point, it would be best to repeal the law rather than trying to perfect it.

The Stamford Democrat, whose 17th Congressional District includes Cooke County, said the government has already swamped businesses and farmers with too much paperwork — the majority of it generated by the government's tax code.

"Can we, in good conscience, add another substantial burden in this area?" Stenholm asked the committee. "It is well known that if you treat an honest man like a liar and a thief, you can make him into one. The government of a free people must, beyond a certain point, trust the people. Otherwise, the people will cease to trust the

government and they will have increasing incentives to evade the laws of the government."

Stenholm cited several reasons for repeal of the record requirement, among them the effect it would have on small businesses.

"Some vehicle use that is for the convenience of the employer simply should not be considered personal use," he said, using the example of a construction company that requires employees to take vehicles home overnight to prevent theft or vandalism at job sites. "This is as much a business expense as constructing a fence around the vehicles and posting a guard would be," he said.

He added that the law was unfair to businesses where employees were on call and were required to report to work directly from home, and said farmers are adversely affected by the regulation as well.

Under the revision, a farmer would be required to keep a log on his farm vehicle if 70 percent of his gross income came from farm-

ing. Stenholm pointed out that a farmer who has a bad year might not meet that requirement at the end of the year, and would then find himself subject to the tax.

"There is ample time for this committee to consider and perfect a new standard for taxpayer compliance, other than this kind of record-keeping," Stenholm said. "In the meantime, a great burden of paperwork and uncertainty

should be lifted from the shoulders of the small businessperson, the farmer and the employer by repealing this requirement."

The committee's next step will be to review all the testimony and consider recommending repeal or revision of the rule. A standing-room-only crowd of 400 attended the hearing.

Bills filed in Austin

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subdivisions have almost no responsibility to the existing citizens of the county to insure that basic services (water, sewage disposal, roads, etc.) are provided during the initial development," Williamson said. "This bill will

allow existing county residents to specify to commissioners courts those ordinances which would guarantee an acceptable quality of life for the entire county."

Williamson plans a future news conference to release information about the rest of his legislative affairs.

County stock show results told

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Milling for \$1.10/lb.
Champion County-bred Steer:
Jared Bayer, Muenster 4-H; weight 1,235, sold to J.H. Bayer for \$1.60/lb.
Reserve Champion County-bred
Toby Fuhrmann, Lindsay FFA; weight 1,115, sold to Gainesville Construction Co. for \$1.10/lb.

Grand Champion Barrow
Lori Alexander, Valley View FFA; weight 222 lbs., sold to Martindale Feed for \$4.20/lb.
Reserve Champion Barrow
Debbie Cox, Callisburg FFA; weight 239, sold to Osborne's for \$3/lb.

Grand Champion Lamb
Steve Schmitz, Gainesville 4-H; weight 133, sold to Gainesville Fuel, Inc. for \$4.10/lb.
Reserve Champion Lamb
Marcia Vogel, Muenster 4-H; weight 139, sold to Fischer's Market for \$4.10/lb.

Grand Champion Broiler Pen
Traci Adkins, Gainesville 4-H; sold to Wayne Eaton Construction Co. for \$330.
Reserve Grand Champion pen
Clifford Lutkenhaus, Callisburg 4-H; sold to Osborne's for \$280.

Sold in the auction Saturday:

STEERS
Blue Ribbons
Steve Kubicek, Valley View FFA; Valerie Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Mike Medford, Callisburg FFA; Julie Fuhrmann, Lindsay 4-H; Amy Lynn Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Weldon Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Butch Matthews, Era FFA; Darren Chaney, Muenster 4-H; Barry Biffle, Era 4-H; Shawn Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Vickie Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Janie Sutton, Gainesville FFA; Mark Hoening, Muenster FFA; Lisa Cunningham, Callisburg FFA; Janelle Fuhrmann, Lindsay 4-H; Jordan Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Jeremy Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Glenn Fuhrmann, Lindsay FFA; Damian Krah, Valley View 4-H; Kelly Yarbrough, Era 4-H; George Rodriguez, Era 4-H; Scott Pilcher, Callisburg FFA; Kevin Fuhrmann, Lindsay FFA; Karen Knight, Era FFA; Kelly Bob Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Dayne Tatum, Callisburg 4-H; Jennifer Biffle, Era 4-H.

Red Ribbons
Chris Green, Callisburg FFA; Dave Kubicek, Valley View FFA; Joe Yarbrough, Era FFA; Curt Bayer, Muenster 4-H; Mark Peittel, Callisburg FFA; Keith Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Carl Keen, Era FFA; Chad Cheaney, Muenster 4-H; Clint Brown, Era FFA; Jefflyn LeFevre, Muenster 4-H; Jessica Fuhrmann, Lindsay 4-H; Bobby Harrison, Callisburg FFA; Adam Arendt, Lindsay FFA; James Rodriguez, Era FFA; Justin Hansard, Era FFA; Jeffrey Miller, Valley View 4-H; Brand Webb, Callisburg FFA; Ted Cason Lindsay FFA; Jason Brogdon, Gainesville 4-H; Greg Hoening, Muenster FFA; Joe Paul Walterscheid, Muenster 4-H; Kent Hinzman, Era 4-H; Shane Pilcher, Woodbine

4-H; Leo Sandmann, Lindsay 4-H.
White Ribbons
Darla Hargshemer, Callisburg FFA; Carlos Rodriguez, Era 4-H; Amy Davidson, Muenster 4-H; Larry Downe, Era FFA; Stephanie Krah, Valley View FFA; Todd McKee, Callisburg FFA; Kevin Hinzman, Era FFA; Ashley Fuhrmann, Lindsay FFA; Steve Fleitman, Lindsay FFA; Nick Muller, Era FFA; Jaret Kindiger, Era FFA; Ricky Walterscheid, Muenster 4-H; Darwin Sicking, Muenster 4-H.

SWINE
Blue Ribbons
Michael Bruce, Era FFA (breed champion); Steve Sparkman, Valley View FFA (breed champion); Ray Sappington, Valley View FFA (reserve breed champion); Chris Epperson, Mountain Springs 4-H (reserve breed champion); Terri Cox, Callisburg 4-H (reserve breed champion); Paige Valley View FFA (reserve breed champion); Larry Dickerson, Gainesville FFA; Richard Zanchetta Era FFA; Edward Lowery, Valley View FFA; Greg Wall, Valley View FFA; Butch Martin, Valley View FFA; Bobby Canada, Valley View FFA; Tom Clark, Era FFA; Ricky Tolbert, Callisburg FFA; David Hensley, Callisburg FFA; James Kennedy, Callisburg FFA; Phil Clark, Valley View FFA; Michael York, Valley View FFA; Mark Hurt, Callisburg FFA; Brandon Parker Callisburg 4-H; Shelley Alexander, Mountain Springs 4-H; Wesley McCage, Era FFA; Mike Wilson, Callisburg FFA; Carrie Stripling, Valley View 4-H; Alex Payne, Woodbine 4-H; Kirk Mills Valley View 4-H; Wade Miller Valley View 4-H; Doyle Hughes Valley View 4-H; Colleen Wooley, Callisburg FFA; Brent Goode, Callisburg FFA; Rex Swearingin, Callisburg FFA; Deanna Westbrook, Callisburg 4-H; John Cope, Valley View FFA; Randy Mask, Callisburg FFA; Randy Huddleston, Era 4-H; Mark Spicer, Callisburg FFA; Laura Lutkenhaus, Lindsay 4-H; David Tharp, Valley View FFA; Jeremy Smith, Woodbine 4-H; Lisa Newton, Valley View FFA; Chad Baldwin, Gainesville FFA; Russell Massey, Callisburg FFA; Chris Kemp, Valley View 4-H; Dawn Sledge, Mountain Springs 4-H; Emmett Pugh, Valley View FFA; Tami

Camp, Valley View FFA; Kelley King Callisburg 4-H; Mason Day, Callisburg FFA; Mike Ware, Callisburg FFA; Bobby Morrison, Callisburg FFA; Michael Alexander, Valley View FFA; Traci Alexander, Mountain Springs 4-H; Jason Moon, Valley View 4-H; Robert Ham, Callisburg FFA; Michael Knabe, Era 4-H; Rodney Dickerson, Era FFA; Bradley Fenley, Era FFA; Dax West, Callisburg 4-H; Angela Clark, Valley View FFA; Paul Pollard, Callisburg FFA; Dave Taylor, Valley View FFA; Jeff Young, Era 4-H; John Kemp, Valley View FFA; Bryce Breeden, Callisburg FFA; Daniel Moore, Valley View FFA; Mike Pilcher, Callisburg FFA; Tina Hughes, Valley View 4-H; Dayne Peyrot, Era 4-H; Daryl Skinner, Callisburg FFA; Michael Hacker, Valley View 4-H; Butch Martin, Valley View FFA; Calvin King, Callisburg FFA; Becky Montgomery, Valley View FFA; Jerry Harrell, Gainesville FFA; Darren Montgomery, Valley View FFA.

Red Ribbons
Bethany Clark, Mountain Springs 4-H; Robert Farrell, Era FFA; Jeff Cagle, Callisburg FFA; Steve Wooley, Callisburg FFA; Patty Rhoades, Callisburg FFA; Chisum Rosson, St. Mary's 4-H; Chuck Vest, Valley View FFA; John Moore, Mountain Springs 4-H; Brian Raney, Era FFA; David Morse, Callisburg FFA; Rusty Richardson, Valley View FFA; Joe Wilkerson, Valley View FFA; Roger Dickenson, Gainesville FFA; Joe Rauschuber, Valley View FFA; Jason Tharp, Valley View 4-H; Richard Milam, Callisburg FFA; Bert Colwell, Callisburg FFA; Clint Hollandsworth, Callisburg FFA; Mike Montgomery, Valley View FFA; Ronnie Ham, Callisburg FFA; Allan Bauwin, Callisburg FFA; David Broseh, Callisburg FFA; Donald Ham, Callisburg FFA; John Fangman, Lindsay 4-H; Debbie Fangman, Lindsay 4-H; Terrie Alexander, Mountain Springs 4-H; Todd Grissom, Callisburg FFA; Carol Gannon, Callisburg FFA; Kevin Ford, Era FFA; David Moore, Valley View FFA; Joe Myrick, Lindsay 4-H; Chris Smith, Woodbine 4-H; Frank Fangman, Lindsay FFA; Shawn Parker, Callisburg FFA; Sean Cannon, Callisburg 4-H; Cory Schad, Lindsay 4-H; Kristy Westfall, Callisburg FFA; Danny Broseh,

Callisburg FFA; Ricky Harrison, Callisburg FFA; Todd Sparkman, Mountain Springs 4-H; Tracie Cannon, Callisburg 4-H; Jeff Myrick, Lindsay FFA; Linda Cardwell, Callisburg FFA; James Hermes, Valley View FFA; David Looze, Callisburg FFA; Glen Housden, Callisburg FFA; Derek Mills, Valley View 4-H; Joe Gatlin, Valley View FFA; Pamela Martindale, Valley View FFA; David Weaver, Callisburg FFA; Danetta Bryant, Valley View 4-H; Jeff Butler, Valley View 4-H; Keith Williams, Callisburg 4-H; Michael Lutkenhaus, Lindsay FFA; Donna Lutkenhaus, Lindsay FFA; Todd Martindale, Valley View 4-H; Kenny Jackson, Valley View FFA; Mitch Tooley, Callisburg 4-H; Craig Martindale, Valley View FFA; Misty Matthews, Era 4-H; Junior Tolbert, Callisburg FFA; Michael Rawls, Valley View FFA; Rex Fleitman, Era FFA; Michael Cook, Gainesville FFA; Diane Bierschenk, Valley View 4-H; Charlene Switzer, Muenster 4-H.

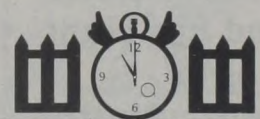
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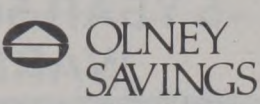


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Cancer Society crusade kicks off Saturday

American Cancer Society volunteers in Cooke County will kick off the annual Crusade this Saturday as they try to raise

\$22,725 to help in the fight against cancer. Five Cooke County volunteers — John Pipes, Barbara Marshall,

Lee Kish, Paula Phillips and Kim Bloomer — represented the Cooke Unit of the ACS at the 1985 Crusade Kickoff in Weatherford

on March 5.

The theme of the kickoff was, "We are winning." The annual meeting serves as the first official function of the Crusade, the educational and fund-raising drive sponsored by ACS volunteers each spring.

The 1985 goal for District 18 was announced as \$195,000, which includes the Cooke Unit's part of \$22,725.

According to Kish, city chairman in Gainesville, these funds will be used to continue the Soci-

ty's threefold attack on cancer through research, education and patient services.

The American Cancer Society is second only to the federal government's National Cancer Institute as a source of cancer research funds. In Texas alone, more than \$6 million is currently invested by the ACS in 12 major hospitals and research institutions throughout the state.

"All of these funds were raised by volunteers," Kish said.

The ACS is emphasizing prevention and early detection of

colon and rectum cancer this year in its Crusade, Kish said. A highly curable form of cancer if detected early, colorectal cancer is the subject of a feature pamphlet which volunteers will be reviewing door-to-door during April.

April has been designated Cancer Control Month. Citizens are asked to give generously to volunteers when they come around this week.

More information about the Crusade or the American Cancer Society is available by calling 668-8335.

County stock show results

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Otto, Callisburg FFA; William Pugh, Valley View FFA; Larry Switzer, Muenster 4-H; Lance Sledge, Mountain Springs 4-H; Shane Lee, Gainesville FFA; Billy Martin, Valley View FFA; Missy Young, Era FFA; Joe Williams, Callisburg FFA; Billy Hamilton, Callisburg 4-H; Darryl Sparkman, Valley View FFA; Kelly Cannon, Callisburg FFA; James Doughty, Valley View FFA; Tim Carpenter, Lindsay FFA; Shannon Schad, Lindsay 4-H; Ricky Sparkman, Valley View FFA; John Grussel, Valley View FFA; Michell Nimmo, Valley View 4-H; Lee Donnelly, Valley View FFA; John Corcoran, Lindsay FFA.

LAMBS

Blue Ribbons
Dwayne Boggs, Valley View FFA (breed champion); Raeann Lauderback, Era 4-H (breed champion); Wayne Becker, Muenster 4-H (breed reserve); Richard Posey, Callisburg FFA (breed reserve); Leah Hermes, Callisburg FFA; Sharon King, Callisburg FFA; Brad Smith, Callisburg FFA; T. Shugart, Callisburg FFA; Steven Becker, Muenster 4-H; Debbie Nortman, Lindsay 4-H; Allan Newsom, Callisburg FFA; Mitzie Lemons, Mountain Springs 4-H; Brad Neu, Lindsay 4-H; Robbie Sandmann, Lindsay FFA; Gregg Roller, Lindsay FFA; Amy Pitzinger, Mountain Springs 4-H; Penny Mitchusson, Callisburg FFA; Gary Chambers, Callisburg FFA; Robbie Mitchell, Valley View FFA; Matt Bruce, Callisburg FFA; Marc Reiter, Gainesville 4-H; Tracy Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Cassandra Fuhrmann, Lindsay 4-H; Jackie Gardner, Valley View 4-H; Werner Becker, Muenster 4-H; Terry Aitchison, Gainesville FFA; Murray Fulton, Lindsay FFA; Angie Beaver, Callisburg FFA; Jodie Rehm, Era 4-H; Devon Showell, Callisburg FFA; Gene Thompson, Callisburg FFA; Tim Jones, Callisburg FFA; Michael Stanley, Callisburg FFA; Darin Little, Mountain Springs 4-H; Craig Ewins, Gainesville FFA; Matt Jones, Callisburg FFA; Marty Rehm, Era 4-H; Christen McKown, Valley View 4-H.

Red Ribbons
Joe Platt, Valley View 4-H; Ian Woelfel, Lindsay 4-H; Paul Hughes, Lindsay FFA; Shawn Wood, Era FFA; Tony Cunningham, Lindsay 4-H; Gina Baugh, Lindsay 4-H; Michael Smith, Woodbine 4-H; Tanya Roberts, Valley View FFA; Danny Caldwell, Gainesville FFA; Patti Patterson, Gainesville FFA; Stanley Hess, Lindsay FFA; Audra Fox, Mountain Springs 4-H; Karen Hermes, Woodbine 4-H; Mistee Smith, Woodbine 4-H; Jeremy Owen, Lindsay 4-H; Robert Stonecreeper, Valley View FFA; Neal King, Era FFA; Billy Bob Farrell, Valley View FFA; Jennifer Hess, St. Mary's 4-H; Lisa Conway, Callisburg FFA; Chuck Chambers, Callisburg FFA; Raeta Kelly, Era 4-H; Alex Schroeder, Lindsay 4-H; Cris McAfee, Gainesville FFA; Jeff Quinn, Gainesville FFA; Margie Knabe, Era 4-H; Kevin Little, Valley View FFA; Scott Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Melissa Knabe, Era



MUENSTER'S MARCIA VOGEL had the reserve champion lamb at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show. Photo by Janie Hartman

4-H; Clinton Barker, Callisburg 4-H; Patrick Butler, Valley View FFA; Danny Wolfe, Lindsay FFA; Tejay Fleitman, Lindsay FFA; Steven Zwingsel, Lindsay FFA; Frank Strausser, Callisburg FFA; Ralph Klement, Lindsay FFA; Jamie Mathis, Valley View 4-H; Sandra Bowling, Callisburg FFA; Amber Vogel, Muenster 4-H; Tim Cladwell, Callisburg FFA; Randy Vogel, Muenster 4-H; David Fleitman, Lindsay 4-H; Jeffrey Lewter, Era 4-H; James Krebs, Lindsay 4-H; Roy Neu, Lindsay 4-H; Jeff Arendt, Lindsay 4-H; Fred Hughes, Lindsay 4-H.

White Ribbons
Andy Badgett, Lindsay FFA; Michael Cunningham, Lindsay 4-H; Brad Metzler, Lindsay 4-H; Rick Sandmann, Lindsay FFA; Brad Ritchie, Callisburg FFA; Kevin Atkins, Callisburg FFA; Billy Blevins, Gainesville FFA; Susie Arendt, Lindsay

4-H; Darren Bowles, Gainesville FFA; Eddie Krebs, Lindsay 4-H; Shannon Kelley Era 4-H; Brian Kleiss, Muenster 4-H; Tim Neu, Lindsay 4-H; Charles Johnson, Muenster 4-H; Amy Sandmann, Lindsay 4-H; Michelle Kleiss, Muenster 4-H; Brandy Smith, St. Mary's 4-H; Gavin Kohler, Era 4-H; Eddie Hughes, Lindsay FFA; Shelley Fleitman, Lindsay 4-H; Shannon Hoenig, Lindsay FFA; John Krebs, Lindsay 4-H; Cody Patrick, Gainesville 4-H; Craig Neu, Lindsay 4-H; Michael Black, Era FFA.

BROILERS
3rd Kristin Adkins, Gainesville 4-H; 4th Charlene Lutkenhaus, Callisburg 4-H; 5th Richard Barnes, Lindsay 4-H; 6th Rocky Barnes, Lindsay 4-H; 7th George Hensley, Lindsay 4-H; 8th Velenia Morse, Woodbine 4-H.

Camp Fire to launch balloons

Members of the Cooke County Council of Camp Fire will help mark the national Camp Fire organization's 75th Anniversary with a friendship circle and balloon launch to be held at the Camp Fire Service Center, 400 South Weaver on Saturday, March 23.

At 2 p.m. the group will launch helium-filled balloons carrying notes bearing greetings. At the same time, groups at over 300 other sites across the United States

will be joining in the same activity.

According to Lynette Pettigrew, executive director of the council, "The theme for this year's anniversary is 'Celebrate Friendship, Celebrate Camp Fire,' and we're inviting everybody to take part in the balloon launch and to celebrate with us."

The friendship circle and balloon launch will climax Birthday Week, which ran from March 17 to 23. The Annual Box Supper will be held April 4 in conjun-

tion with the celebration.

The Cooke County Council of Camp Fire was founded in 1960 and now serves 750 boys and girls in the Cooke County area. The national organization, formerly called Camp Fire Girls, was founded in 1910 by Luther and Charlotte Gulick.

Today there are more than 300 Camp Fire councils in the United States serving girls and boys in 35,000 communities.

4-H adult leaders attend training

Parents of 4-H'ers and 4-H leaders are invited to participate in a training session on 4-H Record Books. This training will be presented by Mrs. Evelyn Sicking, Mrs. Barbara Bayer and County Extension Agent Lynn Goerke on Monday, March 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom at the Cooke County Courthouse.

By participating in this session, we hope that you will be able to advise and assist your 4-H'er in

striving for the honor of a State Winning Record Book. State recognition of record books involves many rewards, trips throughout the nation and college scholarships. An award winning record book is not achieved overnight, but now is the time to get

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Please make plans to attend this informative training session. If you have an old 4-H record book, bring it to use as a guide if possible. If you have any questions, please contact the County Extension Office.

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Business people talk to class

The Career Exploration class at Muenster High School is benefiting from speakers on local community businesses, hearing them tell about their career fields, and personal experiences in their chosen occupations.

On Tuesday, March 5, Gary Fisher of FMW Insurance Agency spoke to the class about career opportunities in insurance. He made insurance business come alive for the students by describing the fast-paced lifestyle of a businessman in a large city. He told about handling claims for important and famous people in both Dallas and Houston, and how some transactions actually seem like movie scripts.

Fisher also told the students

that values can change over the years, and that his return to Muenster and ownership of his own business was the result of such a change in values. He added that the best way to get into the insurance business is by beginning with a college degree in insurance.

Betty Rose Walterscheid provided an interesting contrast to insurance when she spoke to the class about "Cakes by Betty Rose", on March 12. She told how she became involved in cake decorating almost by accident, when she made the cake for the 35th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper.

Then many people began calling, requesting cakes for birth-

days, weddings and anniversaries.

She now specializes in wedding cakes, having prepared 98 last year, and has baked, decorated and served bride's and groom's cakes for weddings in a wide area around Muenster, from Gainesville, Nocona, Bowie, Decatur to Denton. She explained that she is completely self-taught, having no formal training in her field. She attributes her success in part to her family, her husband and sons, all of whom have been understanding and supportive and sometimes directly involved.

Betty Rose said "One reward of this business is that I am involved in helping people celebrate happy occasions."

She presented and served a cake to the class, decorated with the inscription "Good Luck in Your Future Business." Class members also enjoyed seeing pictures and photographs of cakes she has baked and decorated.

The students have expressed appreciation to both speakers for taking time to share experiences.

Members of the class are Darla Bindel, Michele Huddleston, Michelle Kleiss, Melody Klement, Lissa LaCoe, Carmen Flusche, Meredith McDaniel, Michelle Monday, Jennifer Reeves, Janet Reiter, Tricia Reiter, Michelle Smith, Peachy Switzer, Donna Walterscheid, Janie Walterscheid, and Staci Walterscheid. Their instructor is Mrs. Sheri Robison.

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Fourth graders learn bread-making

Fourth graders of Muenster Public School enjoyed the unique experience of learning to make bread, on March 15. They have been studying with their teacher, Rosemary Dankesreiter, about early days in Texas, pioneer farming and living.

"Breadmake", a project sponsored by the Community Service Ministry of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church in Gainesville provides a program complete with instructions and materials enabling students to "start from scratch", prepare the batter, knead the dough, form the loaves, bake the bread and take home a finished product — a most satisfying experience.

In conjunction with the students' study of yeast, Paula Reiter, Community Service Leader, presented the program to the fourth graders. She was assisted in "Breadmake" by Mmes. Janie Hennigan, Shirley Cheaney, Kathy Vogel, Alice Walterscheid and Dora Erwin. Fischer's Market

provided the aprons for use by the students.

Mrs. Reiter told the fourth graders that breadmaking skill develops by learning the feel of the dough—once learned, it is never forgotten, it is a life time skill to practice with pride.

Students of the fourth grade worked together in pairs, to measure ingredients and mix the batter. The dough was dumped out on a work table, divided, kneaded by the students, shaped, then placed in foil pans; taken to the Homemaking Dept. to await baking. Finally, each child was able to carry a fresh loaf of

homemade bread to his own home.

Mrs. Reiter furnished 100 percent all natural ingredients for the Breadmake. She reminded the students that people are given one body in a lifetime, with the obligation to treat it well. She explained that too much "eating between meals" overloads the digestive system, creating related problems.

Local trio earns CCC recognition

Renate Hess, Lisa Martinez and Duane Knabe are among Muenster students at Cooke County College who have been inducted into the national honors society by the CCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. All three are graduates of Muenster High School.

During initiation ceremonies 37 students were welcomed as new members by Co-Presidents Vince Rose and John Shasteen.

For the program, Bill Miller, a science teacher at Gainesville High School, spoke on "George Orwell's 1984, in 1984," a comparison of prediction and actuality.

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Philatelist addresses DAR

A program on patriotic post cards presented by Rev. Woody Poore, pastor of First United Methodist Church and recognized philatelist, headlined the March 9 meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of NSDAR in the home of Regent Jeanette Ballentine.

He started with a brief history of the Revolutionary War and emphasized the patriotic postcard period that began in 1896 and reached its height in 1926. His card collection included Betsy Ross sewing the US flag, the Liberty Bell, the American shield

and the American Eagle. His talk also pointed that patriotic art about the flag, the country and famous people stood out even during the Christmas season, and especially during World War I. Rev. Poore has collected patriotic cards for fifteen years, and received two more at the meeting from Lucille Head Powell.

Also at the meeting, Maureen Griggs said that a file cabinet will be placed in the Era Masonic Lodge for DAR records. And members were reminded of a state conference April 21-23 at the American Hotel in Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Ballentine and Mrs. Gordon Smith will attend.

Mrs. Ballentine, regent and hostess, conducted the meeting and chaplain Joyce Dale the opening and closing rituals. Refreshments of friendship cake and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be in Decatur, April 13, 10 a.m., featuring Catherine Gonzales talking on "Genealogy Our Roots". A covered dish luncheon will be provided by John B. Denton and Francis Lightfoot Lee chapters.

4-H computer project tops meeting

4-H members were reminded by Lynn Golke at their March meeting that the first meeting of their computer project will be held after school, Tuesday April 2, in Room 102 of the Jr. Hi building at Muenster Public School. Sam Fleitman will help as a junior leader.

They were also reminded of a method demonstration March 21,

7 p.m. at Era High School, and a project show at the same place. Projects are to be entered by 6:30. And members wishing to do livestock or dairy judging are expected to contact John Bourquin soon.

Wayne Becker conducted the meeting, Stephen Becker reported on the sheep show, Darwin Sicking reported on the steer

division of the 4-H county show, and Andy Burnette reported on the combined 4-H and FFA livestock show in Muenster.

Also Andy Burnette presented his method demonstration at the meeting and Mrs. Burnette said that Andy had won a jacket for catching a calf in the calf scramble of Houston's livestock show.

Valerie Vogel won the door prize, a chocolate Easter bunny.



FRIENDS AND FORMER BUSINESS associates were together Friday morning to honor E.J. Thompson upon his formal retirement from John Deere. Shown l. to r. are Paul Hough former partner; Thomas Clower present owner; Charlie Cheaney

former owner and now part-time salesman; Blanche Thompson and her husband E.J. Thompson, honoree; Jim Myers former partner; Bill Lemons division sales manager, of Dallas. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Thompson retires from Deere

E.J. Thompson, who has been associated with the John Deere Company in the Cooke County area for almost 48 years, retired on Friday, March 15.

A retirement party was held in his honor at 10:00 a.m. hosted by Mitchell and Clower, Inc. Cake and coffee were served to fellow employees and a group of friends.

Guests included Paul Hough, a former partner; Thomas Clower, present owner of John Deere in Gainesville; Charlie Cheaney, a former owner and now a part-time salesman; Bill Lemons, John Deere division sales manager of Dallas, Jim Myers, a former partner; Berry Robison, former territory manager for ten years; and Cordie Thomas present territory manager; with the honoree E.J. Thompson and his wife, Blanche Thompson.

Thompson joined H.E. Myers and Son on July 4, 1937 as a part-time set-up man, his first association with the John Deere Company. Since that time he has held positions in all phases of the local business.

Since 1942 he has been "Keeper of The Books." Now in retirement, Thompson says, "Blanche and I plan to travel and play golf."

During the reception marking his retirement, gifts were presented, including a gold watch and a plaque engraved with the business names of former John Deere Co. associates, since 1937, noting

H.E. Myers and Son; Myers, Cheaney and Thompson Inc.; Gainesville Machinery Inc.; Catching and Hough, Inc.; and the present owner, Mitchell and Clower, Inc. It was presented by Thomas Clower.

Also presented was a plaque showing a nostalgic scene of the original John Deere farm equipment and first pieces of machinery, engraved in a limited edition special keepsake. It was presented by Bill Lemons.

Retha Bond has art exhibit

Paintings by Retha Bond, both oil and watercolor will be exhibited at the TWWA Gallery in Granbury; the First State Bank in Gainesville; Shady Oaks Art Gallery; Holiday Inn; Sanders Jewelry and The Shoe Lace, all in Gainesville.

Mrs. Bond is currently teaching art in one of the CCC Mini-courses and will be teaching a workshop in Taos, New Mexico in July. Anyone interested in the workshop may phone 665-2242 or 665-1670 for more information.

New arrival

David and Helen Whitecotton of Montague announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas James on March 3, 1985 at 6:01 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. The grandparents are Robbie and Dorothy Whitecotton of Montague and Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer of Gainesville. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Voth of Muenster, Lloyd Whitecotton and Ilos McMillon, both of Montague. The new baby joins a stepsister, Lorinda Faye of Nocona, 7 1/2 years of age. Mrs. David Whitecotton is the former Helen Rohmer.

Felderhoff, Stoffels earn NTSU degrees

Gerald Mark Felderhoff and Nick J. Stoffels, both of Muenster, were among the 1,036 students who received degrees December 20 in winter commencement ceremonies at North Texas State University in Denton.

Felderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, earned the bachelor of business administration degree (BBA) in business computer information systems.

Stoffels, son of Mrs. Ann M. Stoffels, received the bachelor of science (BS) degree in business control systems.

In addition to 648 bachelor's degrees, the university granted 335 master's and 53 doctoral degrees during the ceremonies in the NTSU coliseum.

School Lunch Menus March 25 - 29

Muenster Public

Monday - Enchiladas, beans, lettuce, salad, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Bar-b-q Chicken, French Fries, corn, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, rolls.

Thursday - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Friday - Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, or peanut butter sandwich, French Fries, fruit, cake, milk.

Forestburg School

Monday - Fish, potato salad, tomato and lettuce salad, bread, fruit, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Pinto beans, Spanish rice, spinach, cornbread, applesauce, cookies, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice milk.

Wednesday - Chicken patties, creamed potatoes and gravy,

green beans, raisins, bread, milk, cake. Breakfast - rice, toast, juice, milk.

Thursday - Taco salad, corn, fruit, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, pork and beans, fruit cobbler, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

SNAP Sacred Heart School

Monday - Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, jello, milk.

Tuesday - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, apple rings, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Thursday - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Friday - Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, apples, milk.

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Blanton, Price exchange vows

Monika Blanton and Holt Price were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Mineral Wells on March 2 with Father John Nagle officiating for the traditional ceremony and double ring vows at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Eva M. Blanton, of Mineral Wells and formerly of Muenster, and Cecil Blanton of Weatherford. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller of Muenster. She is a 1981 graduate of Mineral Wells High School and attended Midwestern State University and Grayson County College. She is employed with Chupik Corporation in Fort Worth.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Price of Mineral Wells. He is a 1975 graduate of Mineral Wells High School and a 1981 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is employed by Western Co. of North America in Mineral Wells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a long white gown with chapel length skirt. The lace bodice was embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Long sleeves held motifs of lace. The skirt was edged with two tiers of ruffles rising in back for a bustle effect.

Her bridal veil of tiered illusion was waist length and attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a bridal bouquet of lavender, purple and white flowers, with white gypsophila. For "something borrowed" she wore her mother's pearl necklace.

Attendants

Michele Garland of Lubbock was her sister's maid of honor. Vickie Brouse of Lewisville, bride's cousin, Salesta McAvoy, Donna Falls and Chris Irsfeld were bridesmaids. Jennifer Campbell of Muenster was flower girl. All were identically dressed in Aubergine gowns, with puff sleeves and trimmed with lace, satin ribbon and bows. Double tiers of the skirt were finished with bustle effect. All carried bouquets of lavender flowers.

Randy Phillips was the best man. J.P. Lynch and Val Trainham were groomsmen. Jason Holloway was ring bearer.

Wedding music was given by Lance Cruz, organist and Mike Walls and Donna Falls who sang "To Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." The altar space was decorated with an archway covered with English ivy, stephanotis and two white doves.

Reception

The reception, dinner and dance were held at the Sheriff's Posse Building in Mineral Wells. Decorations included white and lavender wedding bells and streamers. Lavender bows and dove shaped candle holders with white candles decorated guest tables.

Kim Wasson registered 200 guests.

The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white, and decorated with flower garlands was placed over a lavender fountain and was surrounded with green silk ivy. White stairway led from the wedding cake to two smaller side cakes. The anniversary tier featured a miniature bride and groom figurine, silhouetted by a lace heart with flowers.

The cake was cut by the bride's personal attendant, Brenda McKeon of Arlington. Serving the cake were the bride's cousins Renee Muller of Bedford, Danah Hellinger of Lindsay; and Jennifer Hold and Julie Meyer.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner. Since returning from a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M. the couple is at home in Mineral Wells.

Among guests attending from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid; Mrs. Arnold Schilling; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller and David; Mrs. Yvonne Campbell and Jennifer and Duncan; Sr. Barbara Bernauer; Mrs. Juanita Knabe; Theo Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller all of Muenster.

Also Mrs. Jeanette Hellinger and Danah Hellinger of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller, Renee and Dale of Bedford; David, Debbie and Kyle Lain of Watauga; Monte and Vickie Brouse of Lewisville; Mrs. Dianne Bedolla and Amber of Sherman and Bob Ambrose, Ed Sturges and Laura Richards.



JULIUS AND MARCELLA METZLER of Gainesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Lynn, to Keith Joseph Grewing, son of Edward and Dorothy Grewing of Gainesville. The couple will be married in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass April 20 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay with Father Cletus Post officiating. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and attended Cooke County College. She is presently employed at the Cottage Beauty Shoppe in Gainesville. The future groom is a 1979 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Fisher in Sherman. The couple will reside in Sherman.

LIFESTYLE

Auxiliary studies honor rolleligibility

Compliance with and completion of five items required for eligibility for Honor Roll in Program Participation was voted on by members of the VFW Auxiliary when they held their March 18 meeting in the Post Home.

Included are Safety programs, Lite-a-Bike, Bike Safety, Drug Abuse programs and Public Recognition.

Frances Bayer presided for the meeting. VFW Commander Virgil Hess was a guest, coming to thank auxiliary members for their help toward a successful District I Convention. He also reminded members of the dance on April 20 to benefit the Archie Hess medical expense fund. Everyone is invited

and tickets will be available soon.

Ida Bindel conducted roll call and reading of minutes. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Communications included "thank you notes" from District I President Mary Lou Ritchie and District I Commander Bill McCord.

Membership certificates and participation in the Voice of Democracy project were awarded during the convention and were displayed at the meeting on Monday.

Hilda Sicking volunteered to be refreshment hostess in April; and Julie Cunningham served refreshments at the March meeting to 16 members. Lou Voth won the door prize.

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Tyler Walterscheid baptized March 17

Tyler John Walterscheid was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, March 17 at 12:30

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The godparents were an uncle and aunt, Charles and Liz Bufington of Bedford. Tyler wore a long white lace baptismal gown, with a long sheer coat, and a lace cap, gifts from his new godparents.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served in the home of the maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, the hosts.

Joining them were the baby's parents and son Casey; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid; the great-grandparents, Mrs. Estelle Gravelle, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid both of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Homsley of Fort Worth.

Also uncles, aunts and cousins, Steve, Margaret and Matthew Cotter of Paradise; Kevin and Laura Pels of Coppell; Travis Kralicke of Grapevine; Kim, Lisa and Dustin Walterscheid of Muenster.

Birthdays were also recognized at the home of the Kralickes on Sunday, for Margaret Cotter and Kevin Pels.

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Evening vows unite couple

Sharon Deeann Roach became the bride of Wendell Ray Black on Saturday, March 16 in a double ring ceremony officiated by the bride's cousin, Dennis Pellet of Lake Dallas, in Muenster First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Winston and Nell Roach of Rt. 1 Forestburg and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Black of Myra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of Air of Romance, lavished with lace accents. The elegant lace neckline was detailed with simulated pearls above a fitted bodice. Sheer puff sleeves were gathered at the elbow above the lace-ruffled edge. The tiered skirt was attached at the dropped waistline; and matching lace bordered the hemline, sweeping into the chapel length train.

A nylon net pouf with brief veil were attached to her white lace bridal hat.

She wore bridal pearls and carried a cascading bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants were her sister-in-law, Sheila Roach of Prairie Point as matron of honor; and Terry Krebs of Lindsay, groom's sister, Faye Skeans of Houma, Louisiana, groom's sister and Teresa Roach of Prairie Point bride's sister-in-law as bridesmaids.

They were identically gowned in wine polyester taffeta, designed with illusion net front and back yokes, Schiffl emroidery and simulated surplice bodice. Puffed sleeves were attached to the dropped shoulders. A self-bow marked the raised waistline. Their bridesmaids' hats of wine polyester were covered in point d'esprit, with flower trim and rayon net pouf.

They carried white lace fans, with a cluster of wine and mauve flowers.

Flower girls were Ashley Hill and Amy Hill of Forestburg, both cousins of the bride, Tandy Bowman of Prairie Point, bride's niece and Donna Black of Myra, groom's niece. Their long dresses were designed of mauve taffeta with a wine sash and they carried miniature white lace fans with wine and mauve flowers.

Jason Black of Flower Mound, groom's nephew was ring bearer.

Paul King of Gainesville, a friend of the groom was best man. Wilbur Matthews of Dallas, Bill Black of Myra and Mike Black of Flower Mound, all groom's brothers were groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Danny Black and Paul Black of Myra, nephews of the groom.

Ushers were Jason Bowman of Flower Mound and Jeffrey Pellet of Lake Dallas, cousins of the bride.

Presenting wedding music were Wilbur Matthews groom's brother and Barbara Pellet, bride's cousin and Ronnie Pilcher, a friend of the couple who composed a special song "Our Wedding Prayer."

Other selections were "IOU", "Love Me Tender" and "The Love She Found In Me"; "You Light Up My Life" and "Celebrate Our Love."

White satin bows with wine flowers marked church pews. Two heart-shaped candelabra with lighted candles were placed near the front of the sanctuary to enhance church decorations.

Reception

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of Muenster Baptist Church.

The wedding cake was cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid and served by Rose Black of Myra and Linda Broom of Flower Mound. The groom's cake was served by Joy Beth Huddleston of Gainesville. Punch was served by Jenny Matthews of Dallas and Jan Black of Flower Mound. Etta Boggs of Gainesville and Shelley Boggs of Myra served the food buffet. All are relatives.

The wedding ceremony was video taped by Brad Roach and pictures were made by Randy Roach, both brothers of the bride. A special guest was the bride's grandfather, C.P. Roach of Prairie Point.

The bride is attending Texas Woman's University and will graduate in August 1985 with a degree in computer science and math. The groom is a 1983 graduate of North Texas State University and is employed by Black Electric Company. When they return from a wedding trip to Jamaica, they will be at home in Muenster.



MRS. WENDELL RAY BLACK
... nee Sharon Deeann Roach ...

Photo by Randy Roach

Attendants



NURSE JAN HELLMAN (left) shows Muenster YHT members Margie Klement and Kim Felderhoff the "medi-stickers" the club will pass out to children who are patients in the emergency room,

X-ray and lab. The stickers have sayings like, "Be Nice to Me - I've Been Shot" and "Super Patient."

Photo by Janie Hartman

Hellmans host gathering

Mrs. Clarence Hellman hosted a family gathering and mini-reunion on Sunday, March 3 when most of her children and families were dinner guests with all-day visiting.

Coming from out-of-town were Jimmy and Nancy Hellman, Kyle and DeAnn Morris and baby son Chris, Dayna Fisher, and David and Darrell Hellman all of Aubrey; C.J. and Alice Hellman, Christy Hellman and her fiance all of Lindsay; Monte and Doris Hellman of Dallas, Susie and Rick Phillips of Carrollton; Larry and Peggy Gobble and son Mike of Muenster and Tim Hellman of Wichita Falls.

Eddie and Donna Hellman and children Heather and Heath of Rockwall were weekend guests on March 16-17, after they were unable to join the family group on March 3 because of illness.

The C.J. Newmans (Mary Nell) were unable to join because of distance.



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YHT hears entertaining tips

"Picture Perfect Entertaining" was the topic of the program presented by Mary C. Casteel, consumer information specialist for Lone Star Gas Co., when she spoke to members of the Muenster chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas. The meeting was held on Monday, March 18 at the MHS Homemaking Dept.

The program included tips,

ideas, discussion and illustrations for party planning, table setting and decorating. Included were parties for Mexican brunch, spring luncheon, a buffet and a formal dinner.

Mary Casteel demonstrated several napkin folds and shared recipes for main dishes, vegetables, salads, desserts and drinks. Thirteen members and

five guests attended.

The business meeting was conducted by Janet Felderhoff, president. Discussion continued on the "Spider Man" comic books, which deal with sexual child abuse on the child's level. Suggestions for use of the books included the possibility of placing them in the Muenster Public Library or discussing the books with the Muenster PTO and the Sacred Heart Home School Society, along with a program from the Gainesville Friends of the Family. Members voted to table the project until chairmen Pam Felderhoff and Kim Felderhoff have more time to coordinate the effort.

Joni Sturm and Pam Felderhoff reported on the Area V planning meeting they attended. The Muenster YHT's nomination of Joni Sturm as an Area V honorary member was accepted.

"Ladies Night Out" will be the feature of the April meeting. Members voted to have dinner at The Capital Restaurant in Montague on Friday, April 12, and depart from school together at 7 p.m. All members are invited.

Marlene Fisher reported on the Downtown Germanfest Arts and Crafts Fair. Members decided to staff a booth, selling homemade baked items, especially rolls, cookies and German chocolate cake. Also they will sell barbecue sandwiches, dill pickles and lemo nade. Pam Dangelmayr, Kim Felderhoff and Margie Klement will schedule working hours for members, with serving times set for Germanfest Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All members will be asked to bake and sell.

An announcement was made of YHT Week, March 24-30. The Muenster chapter will mark it by promoting YHT, increasing membership and informing the public of programs and projects and donating gifts to the MHS and SHHS Home Ec departments.

Joni Sturm, YHT advisor reminded members of the Muenster FHA Banquet on April 30 when the YHT will present the Outstanding Future Homemaker award.

Margie Klement and Kathy Felderhoff were welcomed as new members.

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At St. Mary's in Gainesville Hermes, Klement married



MRS. LARRY JOSEPH HERMES
... nee Kathryn Gertrude Klement ...

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joseph Hermes are at home in Gainesville since returning from their wedding trip to Jamaica. They were married in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on Saturday, March 9 in a Nuptial Mass with traditional double ring vows officiated by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann at 5 p.m.

The bride is the former Kathryn Gertrude Klement, daughter of Richard Klement and Jere Klement. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes of Lindsay.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing an elegant, white formal wedding gown designed by Eric of Milady. The fitted bodice was heavily appliqued with Venise lace and tiny seed pearls. A sheer yoke was complemented by the high Venise lace neckline. Sheer leg-o-mutton sleeves, were appliqued with matching lace and finished with fitted lace sleeves, elbow to wrist. The skirt was completely edged with a beautiful border of French Alencon lace and a full ruffle of Schiffler lace, sweeping into an aisle-wide cathedral train.

Her illusion bridal veil drifted full length over the train and was

edged with matching lace. She carried a formal cascade of white and dusty pink carnations, white rose buds and burgundy rose buds with white babies breath.

Attendants

The bride's sister, Madge Klement of Texas A&M University was her maid of honor. The groom's sister, Gayle Hermes, and Judie Felderhoff and Mary Jones, friends of the bride were bridesmaids.

They wore burgundy silk taffeta tea length dresses designed with full pleated skirt, fitted bodice, a matching net yoke ruffled around a V neck, with a stand-up collar. They carried long stem deep burgundy roses.

Jenny Arendt of Lindsay was the flower girl, dressed similar to the bridesmaids. Brad Hermes of Lindsay, groom's cousin was the ring bearer.

Rudy Schumacher of Gainesville, a friend, was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were David Klement, bride's brother and LeRoy Hermes and Gene Hermes, groom's brothers. Ushers were Doug Klement, bride's brother, Paul Klement, bride's cousin, Dale Hermes and

David Hermes, groom's brothers. Mass servers and candlelighters were Craig Wolf and Kevin Wolf of Gainesville.

Participating in the special wedding liturgy were Ronnie and Dana Hermes of Luling, brother and sister-in-law of the groom as lectors and Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes, uncle and aunt of the groom who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Traditional wedding music was given by Pat Hennigan, Jr., organist and David and Crystal Wright, vocalist. Selections included "We've Only Just Begun", "Evergreen," "The Lord's Prayer", "Endless Love", "If Thou Art Near" and "O Perfect Love."

The church altar held fan-shaped arrangements of gladioli, carnations and mums.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville.

Christine Klement, a student at San Angelo State University and Susan Warren of Plano presided at the guest book. Jimmy Klement catered the buffet dinner. The dance was opened with a

Grand March led by the groom's grandfather, Joe Hoenig and an aunt, Eleanor Pelzel, and Ronnie and Dana Hermes.

Reception assistants and wedding cake servers were Amy Sandmann and Gretchen Hoenig both of Lindsay, Lezie Smith of Tempe, Arizona and Alethea Brawner of Muenster.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Joe Hoenig of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klement of Lindsay and the maternal Grandmother Warren of Wichita Falls.

Among guests attending from out-of-town were Judy Smith and family of Arizona, Mark Schaefer, Doug Foreman, Kim Sarem, Cathy Cartwright, Karen Davies, Phil and Lisa Sipe all of Texas A&M University; Susan and Mike Warren of Plano; Mrs. Carl Pelzel and Michael of Ennis; Ms. Rita Cottle of Carrollton; Ronnie and Dana Hermes of Luling; Jeff and Shirley Kreuger and Peyton of Sanger.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and is attending NTSU. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed by Rudy Schumacher Co.

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Fette, Hollis wed in Midland

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Charles (Chuck) Fette and Gay Hollis, both of Midland were married on Friday, March 1 in a double-ring ceremony officiated by Rev. James Aldridge in North-western Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Sharon Hollis of Midland. She is a 1980 graduate of Midland's Robert Lee High School.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Bobbie Fette of Midland formerly of Muenster, and also the grandson of Mrs. Kate Wilson of Muenster. He is a former student of Muenster High School and is a 1979 graduate of Whitharral High School.

Both the bride and groom are employed at Albertson's. He is a co-manager and she is a cashier.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ray Hollis. She wore a blue suit and carried a bridal bouquet of white, pink and red blossoms. For "something old" she carried her mother's wedding Bible. For "something borrowed" she wore her mother's bracelet and "something new and blue" was her wedding dress.

Gwen Hollis, sister of the bride was her maid of honor. She wore a beige dress and carried flowers similar to the bridal bouquet.

Chuck Koesler of Muenster,

groom's brother-in-law was the best man.

Jessica Ann Koesler and Jennifer Hollis, were flower girls. They wore violet dresses with white pinafores, white bonnets, and carried small white purses.

Mary Aldridge presented traditional organ music.

Only immediate family members attended the church ceremony.

A reception followed in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Bobbie Fette, attended by 25

guests, relatives and friends.

The two-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink and red flowers. The chocolate groom's cake was horseshoe-shaped.

A buffet meal was served about noon.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Burl and Bernice Gaston of San Angelo, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Susie Hudson of Midland.

Guests attending from Muenster were Chuck and Doris Koesler and daughter, Jessica Ann.

Club has double program

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club members enjoyed a varied program during their meeting on March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building in Muenster, when Mrs. Armella Lutkenhaus was hostess.

Mrs. Alice Hellman gave a program with slides and commentary on her trip to Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Mrs. Ora Mae Reid of San An-

tonio, sister of club member, Jaci Bilderback gave a demonstration on "Bobbin Lace", showing how to make buckpoint and torchon lace on bobbins.

Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz, a guest showed an eighty-five-year-old quilt which she made as a child.

Seventeen members and three guests attended, including Mmes. Evelyn Meurer, Ora Mae Reid and Agnes Lehnertz.

Lucille Lutkenhaus, president, led the business meeting, opening with the club prayer and pledge to the Flag.

Jaci Bilderback gave the report for the Cooke County Council. She told that the next district meeting will be in Henrietta on April 23 at the Clay County Rodeo Grounds. Also that the Cooke County Extension Homemakers Clubs will have their May luncheon at Ross-Point this year.

The hostess gave the inspirational reading "A Friend." She served refreshments of angel food cake and coffee after adjournment.

The next meeting, on April 10, will be hosted by Mrs. Al Walter.

Neu dies in California

Relatives of Herman Neu of Downey Calif. and formerly of Lindsay, have been informed that he died at his home Sunday after a long illness, and burial followed a funeral Mass in a Downey Catholic Church.

Among survivors are a son, Donnie of Downey; two brothers, John Neu Jr. of Lindsay and Frank Neu of Valley View; and four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Schmidkofer of Lindsay, Sister Olive Neu of San Antonio, Mrs. Regina Flusche of Decatur, and Mrs. Charles Green of La Mirade, Calif.

SH students take part in heartprogram

Sacred Heart School is promoting physical fitness through the "Jump For Heart Program" in conjunction with the American Heart Association in Texas and with the event to raise dollars in support of research, education and community service. The mission of the Heart Association is to prevent death and disability due to cardiovascular disease.

Target dates of "Jump Rope for Health" at Sacred Heart School are March 20-27. The event will be conducted in the students' regular PE class time, involving fifth and sixth grades.

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MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Muenster boys sweep weight events at meet

Muenster's boys threw their weight around at the Springtown Relays last Saturday, sweeping the top three places in the shot put and placing one-two in the discus.

The girls, meanwhile, ran away with the 800-meter relay and finished third overall with some strong performances in their first meet of the season.

Top shot tosser for the boys was Ronnie Trubenbach, who heaved the cannonball 45 feet, six inches. His closest competition came from teammates Rodney Hess, who finished second at 44'5", and Stuart Hess, who was third with a toss of 41 feet.

Shawn Flusche dominated the discus with a throw of 116 feet, eight inches, while Stuart Hess took second at 112 feet.

The girls' 800-meter relay team of Judy Biffle, Rita Walterscheid, Dana Dankesreiter and Melody Klement ran a 1:57 to take first in their event. It was the team's only first-place finish of the day, but strong showings in several events gave them third-place points overall.

Muenster's girls finished just five points out of second with 75 points, while Windthorst compiled 80.

Chico ran away with the championship, amassing 140 points. Paradise followed Muenster with 69; then came Alvarado with 57, Springtown with 48, Perrin with 28, Alvord with 26, Brook with 17, Henrietta and Lake Worth with four points apiece and Aledo with none.

Keith Klement ran to a couple of second-place finishes in the boys distance events, logging a 10:28 in the 3200 meters and a 5:51.5 in the 1600.

Daniel Klement was fourth in the 3200 with a time of 11:25, and Mark Hennigan finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a 25.3 clocking.

The girls' sprint relay team of Judy Biffle, Rita Walterscheid, Merideth McDaniel and Melody Klement clocked a 55.1 in their event to finish second, and the 1600 relay team of Melody, Rita, Darla Bindel and Dana Dankesreiter wound up third with a 4:35.

Dana took second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 29.5, and Tonya Fisher clocked a 6:06 in the 1600 meters for second place in that event. Tonya's 13:39 in the 3200 meters was good enough for third place.

Michelle Huddleston finished fourth in the 3200 with a time of 14:20. Tammy Reiter earned two



MUEENSTER'S RONNIE TRUBENBACH tosses the shot in practice recently. The practice paid off as Trubenbach won first place in last weekend's meet at Springtown. Photo by Bob Buckel



STEPHEN SCHMITT GOES FLYING as the Sacred Heart track team prepares for the big Muenster Relays this Saturday. A host of area teams will compete here. Photo by Janie Hartman

Bud Light splits in state meet

Bud Light of Muenster won a couple of matches in the state TAAF Volleyball Tournament in Fort Worth last Saturday before bowing out in their final two matches.

The tourney, held at Charles H. Haws Athletic Center, drew qualifying teams from all over the state and featured some tough

competition. Muenster's team was tougher than their first opponent, R Gang, as they won 15-7, 15-12. In their second match the local spikers downed a Midland team 15-9, 15-14 to advance to the third round without a loss.

That was when things got rough, as Bud Light fell to a salty

Wichita Falls bunch 4-15, 4-15. They lost their final match to Amarillo Masters by a score of 8-15, 7-15.

In the Collinsville tournament the week before, Bud Light lost their first match in three games to the Thackerville Swatters before having to leave to compete in the Fort Worth event.

A substitute team composed of Steve Henscheid, Tim Felderhoff, Danny Walterscheid, Monte Endres, John Henscheid and Gary Endres filled in for the Bud Light regulars and defeated two teams enroute to the consolation championship.

On the women's side, Muenster Drilling won their first-round game over Farm Bureau before losing to Thackerville's Red River North in the second round to bow out of the tournament.

Kindiger, Terry to race

Craig Kindiger of Lindsay and Tye Terry of Gainesville will compete in the Oklahoma Winter-nationals this Saturday and Sunday in Oklahoma City.

Both men race in the 250 amateur three-wheeler competi-

tion. They are members of the Hole Shot Racing Team in Gainesville.

The Winter-nationals are being held Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Track meet Saturday...

Hundreds of high school athletes will stream into Muenster Saturday for the annual running of the Muenster Relays, the area's biggest small-school track meet of the year.

Coaches from the 29 or so teams will hold a meeting in the high school gym at 8 a.m. to determine scheduling, then the action will begin at 9:30 with the field events and the 3200-meter run.

Preliminaries in the other running events will start at 10:30 a.m. and finals should be underway by 3:30 p.m.

Division I will include all girls teams in classes A, AA and AAA. Division II will be class A boys and Division III will include class AA and AAA boys. Teams entered at presstime included Muenster, Sacred Heart, Westminster, Slidell, Forestburg, Saint Jo, Valley View, Lindsay, Collinsville, Windthorst, Bells, Savoy, Era, Goldberg, Prosper, Springtown, Chico, Prairie Valley, Boyd, Terrell, Pilot Point, Whitesboro, S&S, Callisburg, Nocona, Sanger, Aubrey, Lake Dallas and Little Elm.

The meet will be held at the Muenster High School track, and should be a good show for track fans.

Exes slate rematch...

Who needs the USFL?

The Muenster versus Gainesville "exes" football game has been tentatively scheduled for May 4 in Gainesville, as Muenster and Sacred Heart graduates take on their big-city counterparts for spring football glory.

All former Muenster and Sacred Heart football players are urged to take part in this full-contact, pads-and-helmets event.

To be eligible for the game, participants must be 20 years old or older, and be a graduate of one of the local high schools. No high school football experience is necessary, but the experience would be helpful, coach Virgil Henscheid says.

Those interested in playing in the game should contact Henscheid as soon as possible. A list of players must be turned in by March 30.

Gainesville's grads won last year's game, 12-0, on a couple of long pass plays.

Funds raised through this year's game will be donated to George Lewis, a former Gainesville High School athlete who is now battling cancer. The game will be held at the Gainesville High School stadium.

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location is on the west side of I-35 in Sanger, where the same wide selection of trees, shrubs, bedding plants, house plants, garden supplies and chemicals, tools and machinery are available. Employees in Muenster are Frances Sicking and Patti Heathcock Ruff.

Dave Fette Photo

Callisburg offers classes

The Callisburg ISD is offering two classes, for experienced and beginning computer operators, beginning the first week in April. BASIC programming I will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning April 2 in the high school computer room. This course introduces students to computer systems, keyboards, and the terminology unique to programming.

Designed strictly for beginners, the course provides information for students to write programs in the BASIC language. The instructor is Ronnie Gibbs.

BASIC programming II will meet for six consecutive Monday nights beginning April 1. This class, taught by Louis Harvill, begins where BASIC programming I leaves off, and emphasizes structured programming concepts.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the computer room. Limited enrollment allows each student to work on a computer and to receive individual programming instruction. Students can also get help with outside problems or projects they bring to class.



ALSO IN BUSINESS in Sanger now is Fuhrmann's Jewelry, owned by Mike Fuhrmann and formerly located on Main Street in Muenster. The business has moved to 406 Bolivar St. in downtown Sanger and is planning a grand opening this Saturday. A drawing will be held for a one-quarter carat diamond. Everyone is invited to come in, visit and sign up for the special prize.

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Photographer wins TPPA scholarship

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The school is held each year in affiliation with the Professional Photographers of America — the oldest photographic organization in the country.

Donna's scholarship will in-

clude full tuition to the study course of her choice. Upon completion of the study, she will receive one merit toward the Master or Craftsman degree as awarded by the PPA.

Donna is a graduate of North Texas State University, earning a bachelor's degree in Business Administration with a major in Marketing and a minor in Photography. She is currently employed at Lemons Photography in Nocona.



DONNA WATSON ... wins photo scholarship ...

Lemons' work set for show

Larry Lemons of Nocona has received notice that his photographic work will be exhibited at the Southwestern Photographers Association affiliated print judging at the Hyatt Regency in Houston.

Lemons, a Certified Profes-

sional Photographer, owns and operates Lemons Photography in Nocona.

The work to be exhibited includes a portrait of Carrie Cook-ingham of Wichita Falls, and her Cabbage Patch doll. The photo is entitled, "My Best Friend." Also

included is a portrait of Susie Felderhoff Bezner of Lindsay and Rose Felderhoff Henscheid of Muenster, entitled "Thinking of Him."

Two other photographs are included in the exhibit. All of the portraits received scores in the mid to upper 70's. It takes a score of 80 or better to earn a merit point toward the Master of Photography degree.

Lemons will be sending additional photographs for judging at the Professional Photographers of America national print competition to be held in May at Chicago.

Callisburg ISD offers word processing course

The Callisburg ISD Community Education Program is offering a SuperSCRIPIT word processing course beginning on April 4.

The class will be taught on eight consecutive Thursday nights from 6 to 9:30 in the Callisburg ISD computer room. The charge is \$45 and registration will be limited, to allow each student full-time computer access.

The course introduces the student to the power of the microcomputer when used as a word processor at home or in the office.

Students will learn how to quickly create personalized form letters from a mailing list, edit many linked files with one command, update reports, write proposals and compose letters and papers.

Screen editing, document filing, correcting drafts with insert and delete modes, making block moves, search-and-replace functions and other computer uses are also taught.

No computer experience is necessary, but youths and adults must have completed a typing course to be eligible. The instruction will enable students to gain job-entry skills.

Those wishing to register may call the Callisburg administration

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Without a doubt, mulching can pay off in the form of more and better quality vegetables.

Mulch is simply any material spread on the ground to protect plant roots from heat, cold or drought, to reduce weed problems, and to keep fruit clean. And with hot summer weather approaching, mulch can be just the thing to keep that garden producing a little longer.

Several kinds of mulches work well and have a place in the home garden.

*Clear plastic — warms the soil early and more than most other mulches. However, it stimulates weed seed germination and growth. Clear plastic can be placed over seeded rows to stimulate early germination. You should remove the plastic as soon as seedlings emerge. Clear plastic is an excellent mulching material if weeds are not a problem.

*Black plastic — warms the soil early in the season and also greatly reduces the weed population but it won't control nutgrass. Adequate

soil moisture should be available when black plastic is applied. You can cut holes through the plastic to allow for seeding or transplanting. Water by using drip systems or water soakers beneath the plastic, furrow watering or sprinkling.

*Paper — newspaper is used widely as a mulch. Several sheets of newspaper laid flat over the surface of the row work well as a mulch. However, it reduces soil temperature, so it's best to apply paper after crops are growing and the soil is warm. As with black plastic, apply paper when the soil contains good moisture. Unlike plastic, the paper deteriorates and does not need removing at the end of the gardening season.

*Organic mulches — organic mulches are by far the most common. They reduce soil temperature and save soil moisture in the summer. Do not use organic mulches too early in the spring or soils will warm up slower and reduce maturity. Also, frost hazards may occur as solar

radiation cannot warm the soil and be given off as heat during the night and early morning. Organic mulches help prevent soil crusting, control weeds, prevent erosion, lessen fruit rot, save moisture and reduce summer temperatures. After the soil warms, apply organic mulches at a depth of one to two inches around

growing plants. With organic materials such as leaves, straw and hulls, increase the amount of garden fertilizer by about one-fourth to compensate for nutrients used by micro-organisms during the breakdown process. At the end of the season, turn under organic mulches to improve the soil's physical condition.



LINDSAY 4-H MEMBER Laura Lutkenhaus fights back the tears as she directs her pig down the chute after he sold in Saturday's auction at the county livestock barn. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Agricultural briefs

Soil survey out ...

by Ray Svacina
District Conservationist

We walk and drive on it daily, build our homes and highways over it, cultivate it to grow our food and fiber, grass for livestock and trees for lumber and shade. Yet sometimes we do not give much thought to our soil until it gives us problems. Some soils will shrink and swell, destroying houses, buildings and highways. One soil may erode faster than another when cultivated. Grasses, trees and shrubs may not grow as well as we expected. We can even become upset with it when it is misplaced and we have to wash the "dirt" out of our clothing and sweep it out of our homes.

The soil survey that was made of Cooke County will not tell us how to keep our clothing and houses clean, but it can tell us some of the problems that we may face with the soils of a given area.

The Soil Conservation Service, working in cooperation with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, has made a soil survey of Cooke County, including a published report with aerial photographs that have the different soils delineated on them. Descriptions and interpretations of these soils are also part of the report.

In making this soil survey, soil scientists studied the landscape, noted differences in vegetation, dug holes and examined the different layers of the soil. The different kinds of soils were then plotted on aerial photographs.

Some of the things used to differentiate between soils were: depth of the soil; kind, number and thickness of the different layers; texture — percentages of sand, silt and clay; color, rate that water moves through the soil; depth of plant roots, etc.

Soil surveys can help select building sites, warning builders about soils that shrink and swell, helping them reduce the cost of the foundation and avoid soils that may flood. They can also help farmers and conservationists predict how much erosion can occur on a soil with different cropping systems. Some plants may grow well on one kind of soil and do poorly on the soil beside it. The survey can help people make the proper selection.

Soil information on areas of Cooke County is available at the local Soil Conservation Service in the federal building. The published book of Cooke County soils is also available.

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Students set for UIL contest

The UIL (University Interscholastic League) Literary Competition will be held on March 26 and 28 at Cooke County College. Lindsay will be competing against nine other schools which comprise District 17-A. The others are Collinsville, Era, Gunter, Kum, Muenster, Ponder, Prosper, Slidell and Vally View.

Students from Lindsay that will be competing in the High School division are: Debate - Leroy Hermes and Wayne Fleitman, Informative Speaking, Joe Myrick and Adam Arendt, Persuasive Speaking - Jeff Metzler and Tim Carpenter; Poetry Interpretation; Tammie Sandmann, Laura Fuhrmann and Robbie Sandmann.

In the Journalism events: Gina Sandmann, Cheryl Dennison and Brenda Haverkamp will be in feature writing; alternate will be Shelley Fleitman. Laura Fuhrmann, Wayne Fleitman and Julie Myrick will be in Editorial Writing with Jacque Sandmann as alternate.

Newswriting entrants are: Carol Hermes, Monica Johnson, Michelle Miller and Katrinka

Griffin as alternate; Headline Writing entrants are: Minnie Hundt, Gina Arendt, Andrea Madey and Jolanda Wimmer as alternate. Ready Writing students are: Victor Schmidkofer, Collette Hoenig, Lucy Fuhrmann and Monica Johnson as alternate.

Spelling entrants are: Lucy Fuhrmann, Julie Myrick, Sonja Eberhart and Brenda Haverkamp as alternate; Number Sense: Minnie Hundt, Victor Schmidkofer, Wayne Fleitman and Jolanda Wimmer as alternate. Science entrants are: Victor Schmidkofer, Michelle Miller, Cheryl Dennison and Wayne Fleitman as alternate; Calculator Applications entrants are: Christy Hellman, Steve Zwinggi and Victor Schmidkofer.

Typewriting entrants are: Leroy Hermes and Gina Sandmann; Prose Interpretation entries are: Minnie Hundt, Deana Nortman and Katrinka Griffin.

The Junior High students who will be competing in the UIL Competition are as follows. Seventh and eighth grades: Oral Reading (Poetry) Deidra DeBorde, Amy Sandmann, Angela

Fuhrmann with Amy Williams as alternate. Number sense: Craig Neu, Curtis Weems, Jeff Arendt with Mark Hoenig as alternate.

Ready Writing: Brad Metzler, Jason Zimmerer, Charlie Wolfe with Calista McGilvray as alternate; Spelling: Eddi Krebs, Bobby Fleitman, Julie Sandmann, with Julie Fuhrmann as alternate.

Fifth and sixth grades: Oral Reading (Poetry) John Krebs, Daryl Coolen, Laura Lutkenhaus with Jason Brock as the alternate. Number sense: Gretchen Hoemig, Corey Sandmann, Martin Neu, with Troy Eberhart as alternate.

Fourth and fifth grade: Picture Memory: Susie Arendt, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Roxanne Miller, Leslie Cler, Suzanna Hellingner with Denise Porter as alternate.

Fifth and sixth grades: Ready Writing: Stacey Miller, Emily Corcoran, Katie Eberhart with Scott Hermes as alternate; Spelling: Richard Barnes, Angie Alsup, Bethany Krebs with Kristy Krebs as alternate.

In grades 2 and 3: Story Telling Competition, Darren Hundt, Cory Schad, Doug Hellingner with Adam Brock as alternate.

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Franciscans meet in Haverkamp home

Members of the Secular Franciscans of St. Peter's Fraternity in Lindsay met in the home of Mrs. Jean Haverkamp on Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Tony Hermes, president, led the prayers and presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Veronica Klement read from Scripture, Romans, Chapter 6: Vs 3-11 "Let Us Walk In Newness of Life."

Mrs. Hermes told that she sent the President's Report and the per-capita contribution to the Sacred Heart Province. She read a letter from Father Philip Marquard OFM expressing appreciation for the package of cancelled stamps recently sent by the Fraternity to St. Francis Village, Crowley Texas. He suggested that others be urged to participate in collection of cancelled stamps, especially civic and fraternal groups and staffs of large offices.

Mrs. Elvira Flusche presented spiritual reading, Minute-Meditation by Father Albert J. Nimeth OFM, from the Franciscan Herald. Father Albert advised giving thanks to God for insights and graces received from Him. He said "Offer to God all the merits of Christ, His Blessed Mother, the saints and all the faithful. Petition God for whatever graces are needed."

The Antonio Margil District of Secular Franciscans was read by the president. The Lindsay Fraternity and the North Texas Area belongs to this district. Plans are being considered to divide this district because of great distances between fraternities and towns.

Linda Stone of St. Clara's Fraternity in Norman, Okla. has agreed to mail the Canticle News to St. Peter's Fraternity in time for use at Visitation on April 18 in Muenster.

Members participated in ritual closing with prayers. After adjournment, the hostess Mrs. Jean Haverkamp served cake, cookies and coffee.

Booster Club holds volleyball tourney

Hellman's team wins championship

The Lindsay Booster Club One day volleyball tournament was held on Sunday, March 17. About 60 men and ladies had signed up. Junior and senior boys were captains and they selected their teams from that list. Since there were not enough men or ladies to form separate teams, it was decided to make the team Co-ed. A round robin type tournament was then held.

From pool A, Jeff Hellman's team finished second with four wins and two losses while Joe Myrick's team had six wins and no losses.

From pool B, Kenneth Fuhrmann's team finished in first place with five wins and one loss. Wayne Fleitman and Steve Corcoran's team were tied for second place with 3-3 records. A toss of the coin eliminated Wayne's team and put Steve's team in the play offs.

Myrick's team defeated Corcoran's team while Hellman's team defeated Fuhrmann's team in the first round of the playoff's. Hellman's team then defeated Myrick's team to win the championship.

Playing on the winning team were: Jeff Hellman, Dale Hermes, Ray Hoenig, John Sprouse, Marilyn Sandmann, Jacque Sandmann, Linda Nortman and Edna Hermes. Members on the second place team were: Joe Myrick, Adam Arendt, Aaron Hoenig, Rudy Hess, George Thomason, Frank Popp and Kim Smelcer.

The Booster Club would like to thank all who participated and those who came to watch. If there is enough interest, another volleyball tournament may be held later in April.

School board discusses student-teacher ratio

The Lindsay Independent School District Board of Trustees met in its regular meeting on Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Items on the agenda included the adoption of the text book committee reports as presented. They also cast their ballot for the Region II Service Center Board of Trustees.

In executive session, Jean Arendt, English teacher at Lindsay High was approved for a continuing contract, having completed her three year probationary period.

Under old business, house bill No. 72, the ratio of 22-1 class size was again discussed, the possibility that in another year, Lindsay would be faced with this problem. If there is no change in the law, the board would make a decision at that time.

In regular business, the board approved the general operating checks and the consolidated operating fund checks.

Junior 4-H club completes project

Thirteen members of the Lindsay Jr. 4-H Club recently completed a ceramic project at the Ceramic Playhouse in Gainesville. The group met March 7th and 14th from 3:30 to 6:00. Sylvia Devers instructed the group.

The thirteen members included: Sarah Flusche, Adam Brock,

Lunch Menu

March 25 - 29, 1985

- Monday - Vegetable Beef Soup, crackers, choice of sandwiches, lettuce, pickles, cookies, milk.
- Tuesday - Meat Loaf, buttered whole potatoes, green beans, cabbage slaw, jello, bread, honey, butter, milk.
- Wednesday - Chicken Patties, gravy, creamed potatoes, fruit cup, corn, bread, honey, butter, milk.
- Thursday - Hamburger and trimmings, cheese slices, French Fries and catsup, ice cream, milk.
- Friday - Fish portions, macaroni and cheese, combination salad, fruit, cornbread and syrup, butter, milk.

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Extension homemakers hear calcium program

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Clara Fuhrmann presented the special program on "Calcium Makes The Difference." She discussed the importance of calcium in the diet; she distributed pamphlets and shared recipes. The hostess served a luncheon plate using some of the recipes, with coffee and tea.

Marie Fuhrmann presided for the business meeting. The hostess

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Calendar of Events

- March 23 - Track Meet with Muenster, boys and girls.
- March 24 - Saint Anne's Raffle and supper.
- March 26 and 28 - UIL Literary Competition at CCC.
- March 30 - Junior Senior Prom, track meet with Saint Jo boys and girls.

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