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Constable submits resignation to Commissioners Court

by Janet Felderhoff

Constable James Boone submitted a letter of resignation to the Commissioners Court at the March 27 meeting. Boone has served as Constable in Cooke County for the past two years.

In part his letter said, "I have always enjoyed law enforcement and thought that my having obtained a permanent peace officer's license and the status of the intermediate and advanced certification, after many hours of schooling would be more than sufficient to cover the duties of the office of constable from a qualification standpoint. Apparently this is not the case and while I am unhappy about the results, I am resigned to the fact that there must have been some good reason for the Legislation having imposed such strict guidelines."

Bill Freeman, Justice of the Peace, complimented Boone, "We've gone for years without an active constable working with the JPs. James Boone has done a great job. He gets the papers served in a timely manner."

Cooke County Attorney August Boto suggested that Mr. Boone was not happy with early retirement from his post. Officers are required to go through a recertification process. Boone's resignation was required to comply with the law since he did not go through this recertification within the time required. He could be re-appointed to that job according to the Legislation.

"James Boone is an officer of

some 30 years standing in the community," said Boto. "He has his current peace officer's license, his intermediate and advanced certification, he has been the chief of police in our jurisdiction. He is, in my opinion, exceedingly qualified. Not often is it the case that a constable of this stature is appointed. With respect to James it would be tantamount to having a retired district judge take the bar exam. There are recourses that you pay a fee to attend and considerable time and expenses undertaken with the course and actually sitting for the exam and the job pays only about \$300 a month."

Boone's resignation was accepted effective immediately. Action on a replacement was tabled until the next meeting.

Judge Freeman asked the Court to be sure to appoint someone who would do a good job and serve papers on time. He also asked who would serve papers until someone could be appointed. Terry Gilbert volunteered to serve papers until the positions were filled. Gilbert is captain of the Cooke County Sheriff's Reserve.

Taylor Vestal requested that he be considered for the position. He is attending police academy at his own expense.

Commissioners Court approved advertising for bids for a 110 ton chiller that will allow cooling of the entire courthouse from top to bottom. Komatsu, the county's historical architect, will do an engineering study and draw up

specs for the project as well as advertise for the bids.

The present system is 25 years old and giving problems. In the next budget year the second phase of the project will be to update the air handlers in the courthouse.

Frances Pelley, executive director of the Texoma Council of Governments, informed the Court that the Housing Finance Corporation that as an entity had been fairly inactive for the past 10 years now had an active project. The Commissioners Courts of Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties passed resolutions to set up the Housing Finance Corporation for the Texoma Region.

"The purpose of the Housing Finance Corporation is to create housing opportunities for low to moderate income families," Pelley explained. "They do that by issuing tax exempt bonds that create a pool of funds that can be issued by participating financial institutes that provides first-time home buyers a fixed rate for 30 years at below market rate, trying to get again, families into a self sufficient position. It seems like home ownership is critical to that position."

Participating lending institutions include Bank of America (with a Gainesville branch), American Bank, First National Bank of Trenton, Sunbelt Mortgage, Texas Independent Mortgage.

To qualify families must fall within certain income brackets and the purchase price of the home has a limit. Pelley left information with

the Commissioners so that they could inform interested residents.

Jerry Riley, a sergeant with the Wichita Falls Police Department and one of the commanders of the North Texas Regional Drug Enforcement Task Force, formally appeared before Commissioners Court to request Cooke County's continued membership in the task force. Cooke County joined the group five years ago.

Riley said that the funding is 75 percent federal grant money and 25 percent local funding. Members are asked to pledge their share of the 25 percent. It is used only if the money from forfeitures does not cover that amount. Since joining in 1990 Cooke County has only paid \$200.00. Counties are not being asked to pledge any money this year as grant money and forfeitures are expected to cover expenses.

"So far this year we've seized over 1.5 million dollars in drugs, street value, and made 129 arrests," noted Riley. "Since we started in 1990 we seized over nine million dollars in street valued drugs and made over 700 arrests. We like to work Cooke County. One of the reasons is the juries and the DA. We get good prosecutions with the juries over here. They give them some pretty stiff sentences and we appreciate that."

In other business covered by commissioners court:

"Discussed forming a Citizen Advisory Committee for computer information concerning which programs, etc. were best to purchase for the county's use. Two

nominations were made, Robert Egleston and David Huffman. Formation of the committee was tabled until more names could be submitted for consideration.

"Took no action on a request by IH-35 Corridor Coalition to approve an interim/interlocal agreement which would make Cooke County a member of the IH-35 Corridor Coalition from June 1994 to September 1994. The county became members of the coalition in October 1994. The membership dues of \$8,000.00 assessed to Cooke County for the period of October 1, 1994 through September

30, 1995, was paid December 16, 1994. The county paid \$1,000.00 of these dues. They requested that the county pay an additional \$2,665.00 as dues for the period prior to October 1994.

"Gave approval for the purchase of a FAX machine for the tax assessor/collector's office.

"Approved change of zoning on one acre tract of land located in Precinct 2 on Wolf Creek Road from agriculture to medium density residential.

"Approved monthly bills.
"Approved minutes of last meeting.



LEAH RIGLER, a Sacred Heart 8th grader, was recently named Cooke County Spelling Bee champion. Her correct spelling of "mirrored" earned her a place at the Regional Spelling Bee in Dallas. Leah will compete on Saturday, April 8, with the contest being televised on Channel 8. She is the daughter of Michaela and Michael Rigler of Gainesville.
Janie Hartman Photo

Local elections uncontested

When local voters go to the polls on May 6 it will be more for a show of support than to determine who will hold what position. Only as many candidates filed as places were up for election in both the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors and Muenster ISD School Board elections.

On the School Board Place 2 was filed for by Peggy Lutkenhaus. She is now serving the unexpired term of Dennis Hess. Clifford Sicking has filed for Place 1.

Early voting by mail can be done from now until April 28 by contacting Carol Klement at 759-2281. Early voting by appearance begins April 17 in Carol Klement's office of the MISD Superintendent's Building.

With four seats open on the MMH Board only one incumbent is on the ticket. Jerry Hess agreed to run for another two year term. Signing on for the other three seats are Jack Murdock, Phil Endres, and Dennis Hess.

Information on early voting can be obtained by calling the MMH business office, 759-2271.



EVERYONE pays close attention when addressed by Mrs. Duffy, except the children in Meet Me In St. Louis, performed by the Sacred Heart Drama Department Sunday and Monday. Actors in this scene are, l to r, Bart Sicking, John Bartush and Tonya Knauf.
Dave Fette Photo

Cooke County's sales tax rebates up from last year

"Texas employment has risen by over 331,000 jobs in the last year, to stand at 7.9 million jobs, for another new all-time high," State Comptroller John Sharp said. A total of \$122.6 million in March sales tax rebates were sent recently.

"This added employment translates into increased consumer confidence which has resulted in an 11.8 percent increase in sales tax rebates, as compared to March 1994," Sharp said.

Local city sales tax rebates for Cooke County in March total \$137,607.88. Of that Muenster received \$6,546.35 which is down 1.10 percent from that of March

1994. Muenster's payments to date this year, \$33,144.65, are up 10.74 percent from this time last year.

Gainesville received \$120,635.82, up 10.13 percent. Lindsay's payment of \$4,723.99 was up 38.01 percent. Oak Ridge's \$3,482.04 is up 15.95 percent. Valley View received \$2,219.68, an increase of 53.17 percent from the amount received in March 1994.

Cooke County's March 1995 rebate was \$75,562.31. This is 22.33 percent more than was received last March. The county's total payments to date, \$302,881.13 indicates an improvement of 11.56 percent from March 1994.

Cooperative annual meeting set for April 3

Outstanding entertainment, prizes and a presentation of operation of a lignite mine and power plant await those who attend Cooke County Electric Cooperative's Annual Meeting on Monday, April 3.

The Cooperative provides electric service to more than 10,500 meters in rural Cooke and Montague Counties. All CCEC members are invited to attend the meeting. As usual, members in attendance are eligible for door prizes. This year, they include a cordless electric mulching mower,

a VCR, a breadmaker, a jet stream convection oven, other electrical appliances and power bill credits. Registration for the meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Muenster Public School Auditorium.

First Edition, show choir from Naaman Forest High School, Garland, takes the stage at 6:45 and the local audience is in for a real treat.

First Edition is a talented group of young performers who have been well-received by diverse audiences. The choir performs more than 35 shows per year at

community, school, church and civic functions.

The select group is made up mostly of high school juniors and seniors. All are also members of the High School's acclaimed Acappella choir which has performed in New York's Carnegie Hall and also made trips to Los Angeles, Colorado and Nashville. They performed at an inaugural ceremony in Austin this January.

The First Edition entertains audiences with a wide variety of popular music including current hits and favorites dating back to the 1920s and 1940s. The group chooses music appropriate for each audience. "It's really neat to watch them warm up to different styles of music," said Sharon King, Choral Director. Mrs. King has taught choral music in the Garland ISD for 13 years.

Members of the First Edition excel not only in music, but as leaders in academics, athletics, clubs and service organizations. A large percentage of the students receive college scholarships because of their musical ability.

The Cooperative's business session starts at 7:30 p.m. The most important items up for consideration by the membership will be the election of District 3, District 6 and District 7 Directors. Robert T. Lewis, Jr. of Gainesville, who has served on the board since 1962, Jesse Haralson of Nocona, currently secretary/treasurer of the

CCEC Board, and Ray Powell of Nocona, currently president of the Board are each seeking another term.

Clifton D. Karnei, General Manager of San Miguel Electric Cooperative in Jourdanton, Texas since 1990, will be the speaker. San Miguel is a power supply cooperative that operates a lignite mine and 400 megawatt power plant. Karnei graduated summa cum laude from the University of Texas at San Antonio with a BBA and is a Certified Public Accountant. He and his wife, Kelly, and son, Kyle, live in Pleasanton, Texas.

Endres Motor receives achievement award

Endres Motor Company of Muenster has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award For Quality. This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management...sound merchandising

practices...high quality standards...and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

Martin W. Klement and Urban J. Endres have been Ford dealers in Muenster since 1946. The dealership is located at 100 N. Main.

Good News!

"Behold, this day I am going the way of all the earth. And you know in all your hearts and in all your souls that not one thing has failed of all the good things which the Lord your God spoke concerning you. All have come to pass for you, and not one word of them has failed."

JOSHUA 23:14

Don't Forget!

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 A.M. Sunday morning.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
My letter is to the good people of Muenster, Texas. When I say good people, I know first hand what I'm talking about. When my parents, James and Gladys Harrison's trailer burnt a few years ago, you folks cared enough to start a love fund that helped them get another trailer house to call their home. I see this happening for other folks all the time. You will never know how good it makes me feel to live in such a community. Thank you for caring about your neighbors so.

Editor:
Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, August 16-20, 1995, in Salt Lake City, Utah. This 48th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to A.L. (Al) Smith, 5006 FM 154, West Point, Texas 78963-5108, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

News from Texas Railroad Commission

PRODUCTION BY COUNTY
DECEMBER 1994
Cooke County, 64540 Total Gas Production, 184673 Crude Oil Production; Denton County, 465831, 1085; Grayson County, 549761, 151791; Montague County, 144403, 147904.



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Now to the other reason for my letter to the editor. Since moving back to Muenster, I have become a very avid fan and customer of the Muenster Public Library. I enjoy reading almost as much as my daughter, Sondra, does. I think she has read almost every book from the junior section to the adult section of our library. I know my child has enjoyed our library all her life, has yours? I can't help but notice when I go to the library that I see very few children there. I know they have story hour there, but I've been there when they were trying to have story hour and the kids were restless and finding it hard to concentrate because of people like myself who have only lunch hour to come to get books. The wonderful ladies of the library were talking the other day when I was there about needing a bigger facility where our young folks could enjoy coming to more and staying longer. We need a larger facility where the kids and adults could all go and have either a story hour, study hour or just plain fun hour. We need to pull together and make this a reality, not just for the ladies of the library and our children now, but for all the future generations of Muenster Texans. What do you say Muenster? How about a love fund for our library? Could we do it? I say yes we can.
Thank you for your time and I hope you will give this serious consideration.
Sincerely,
Brenda J. Mohon
P.O. Box 326
Muenster, Texas 76252

PROCLAMATION

by the County Judge of Cooke County
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:
WHEREAS, county government is the oldest form of local government in the United States and;
WHEREAS, county government in Texas has been a major provider of services to Texas citizens since the early days of the new Republic in 1836 when 23 counties were formed, and, today, all 254 Texas counties supply numerous services to their citizens; and
WHEREAS, counties are on the front line of addressing many of the nation's most critical issues including environmental protection, indigent health care, special assistance for the elderly, job training, and public safety; and
WHEREAS, the mission of Texas county government is to meet the needs of all our citizens without placing an undue burden on our local taxpayers,
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Paul F. Hesse, County Judge of Cooke County of the State of Texas, hereby proclaim the week of April 2-8, 1995, County Government Week, and encourage all citizens to become more aware of the history of Cooke County and become more involved in the future of Cooke County.
SIGNED this 27th day of February, 1995.
/s/ Paul F. Hesse,
County Judge,
Cooke County, Texas

Attested:
Evelyn Walterscheid,
Cooke County Clerk



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE WASHINGTON, D.C.

Gun Control Is Not Crime Control

By Edwin Feulner
Which is a policeman more likely to encounter as he patrols the streets of your neighborhood: a vicious criminal with an assault rifle or an escaped tiger from the local zoo? The answer may prompt you to buy some safari gear.
You will find it in "Guns, Crime and Freedom," an important new book by Wayne LaPierre, head of the National Rifle Association. His book is full of facts gun-control advocates don't want you to know.
For example, he tells of the New Jersey deputy police chief who explained to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1993 that "assault weapons are/were used in an underwhelming .026 of one percent of crimes in New Jersey. This means that his officers are more likely to confront an escaped tiger from the local zoo than to confront an assault rifle in the hands of a drug-crazed killer on the streets."
So why do the gun-control advocates keep telling us that banning assault weapons will stop the crime wave that has millions of Americans afraid to leave their homes at night? For the same reason they want to keep law-abiding citizens from obtaining other types of firearms.
LaPierre shows that stopping crime is not what the gun-control crowd in Washington is really after. He says the Brady bill — which required a nationwide seven-day waiting period for firearms purchases — was just the first step toward completely taking away your right to defend yourself and your family — even though the Constitution guarantees you that right.
"Immediately after passage of the Brady bill, gun-control proponents moved to continue their assault on the rights of law-abiding gun owners. Brady Bill II contains four more steps in the march to disarm the American people: firearms registration, licensing, gun bans and taxes on firearms and ammunition," LaPierre notes.
None of these newest gun-control proposals will reduce crime. But they will embolden criminals to commit more assaults against innocent victims. Instead of taking guns away from law-abiding citizens with measures like the Brady bill, the government ought to be protecting our right to protect ourselves.
The deterrent effect of gun ownership is beyond dispute. LaPierre cites research by nationally recognized criminologist Gary Kleck showing as many as 2.5 million crimes are prevented each year by armed citizens who usually don't have to fire a shot. Criminals fear being shot and they avoid situations they believe might expose them to such dangers.
But the gun-control fanatics aren't nearly as concerned about gun-toting rapists, robbers and murderers as they are about people like Randy Weaver and David Koresh. Weaver's wife and young son were shot and killed in a 1992 assault at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) agents. Weaver's crime: allegedly selling two shotguns whose barrels were a quarter of an inch shorter than allowed by federal law.
A few months later, Koresh died with 84 Branch Davidian followers in Waco, Texas, in one of the most disgusting government-led debacles ever televised worldwide by the Cable News Network. In both cases, BATF said it was searching for illegal weapons.
Weaver was a white separatist, while Koresh was a cult leader. But even if you don't agree with their views, as I certainly don't, you have to wonder who will be next and why. Wouldn't BATF be better utilized fighting drug dealers and gangs that terrorize schools and neighborhoods?
Meanwhile, America's crime wave surges: A murder is committed every 21 minutes, a woman is raped every five minutes, a citizen is robbed every 46 seconds and a home is burglarized every five seconds. And gun-control advocates want to disarm the victims!

Note: Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Anti-taxpayer waste bill filed by Haywood

Senator Tom Haywood filed legislation last week which would end abuse of a benefit provided under state law to police officers and fire fighters. Current state law allows employees of police and fire departments to take paid "legislative leave," during which they may attend legislative meetings and hearings while continuing to receive their salary. Haywood's bill would prevent persons from receiving further compensation for lobbying activities undertaken while on such leave.
"It is incredible to me that public employees can continue to draw a taxpayer-funded salary for protecting the community while they are down in Austin drawing a second salary for lobbying on behalf of all sorts of interests," said Haywood. "These folks need to make up their minds. Either they want to be lobbyists, or they want to be police officers and firefighters. The public has a right to know that its public employees are doing their job. I don't think lobbying is in the job description of police and fire employees."
According to Haywood, most public employees must take leave

without pay to attend legislative hearings, but a special law was passed several sessions ago which allowed police and fire employees to continue receiving pay while attending such meetings. "While I think the entire concept of paid 'legislative leave' needs to be reviewed, I think we at least need to eliminate a blatant abuse of that privilege, and Senate Bill 1521 does just that."

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
Agenda for meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall on Monday, April 3, 1995, at 7:30 PM.
1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 PM.
2. Approval of minutes of the previous meetings.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and discuss their business.
OLD BUSINESS
1. Close public meeting and meet in executive session in accordance with Texas Local Government Code 551 - Land Acquisition.
2. Reopen public meeting. Take action as needed on items discussed in executive session.
3. Have progress report on property cleanup throughout City.
4. Consider and act on park usage by Chamber of Commerce for 1995 Germanfest.
NEW BUSINESS
1. Consider and act on Park Board recommendations.
2. Consider and act on possible donation by Weinzapfel family of dock located on Weinzapfel Lake.
3. Consider and act on adopting Emergency Management Ordinance.
4. Consider and act on Cooperative Agreement between Muenster Police Department and Cooke County.
5. Review monthly bills.
6. Consider and act on semi-annual Library contribution.
7. Consider and act on ordering garbage bags.
8. Consider and make decision on holding regular meeting on May 1, and special meeting on May 8, or changing regular meeting date to Monday, May 8, after the election.
9. Consider and act on extending water line from Cherry Lane west along FH373 and Picnic Grounds Road to furnish water to residents outside city limits.
10. Close public meeting to meet in executive session in accordance with Texas Local Government Code 551 - Personnel.
11. Reopen public meeting. Take action as needed on items discussed in executive session.
12. Consider and act on Open Records Act requirements.
13. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
14. Adjournment.
3-31-15

House passes welfare reform legislation

In an historic vote, the House of Representatives last week passed welfare reform legislation that will overhaul the nation's current welfare system, with Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) voting both for the majority plan and for a substitute plan offered by The Coalition.
"Reform of our welfare system is long overdue," Hall said. "We need a system that promotes independence - not dependence. Both the majority's plan and The Coalition's plan will help accomplish this goal."
The Personal Responsibility Act, the majority's bill that passed the House by a vote of 234-199, will allow States to create their own work program without federal standards. It places a two-year limit for enrollment in a work program and a mandatory five-year time limit. Enrollees will be expected to enter the private workforce following participation in the work program.
The majority's B plan differed from The Coalition's B plan on a few key points, which were the subject of intense debate last week. The Coalition's plan would have kept the school lunch program and Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) program virtually intact, while the majority plan will place these in block grant programs.
"I would rather have kept these separate from block grant funding to ensure current levels of support and projected growth," Hall said. "I'm hopeful that this issue will be revisited as the legislation moves to the Senate."
Another difference was over how the projected savings from reduced federal administrative costs will be targeted. Savings from the majority plan will be used to support proposed tax cuts in the Republican's Contract with America, while savings from The Coalition's plan were earmarked for deficit reduction. "With our staggering national debt, I believe that we should concentrate on the deficit first," Hall said.
"The Senate will consider welfare reform in the coming weeks, and the end product most likely will be determined in a conference between the House and Senate," Hall said. "Hopefully, some of our concerns with the legislation will be amended at those levels."
The Coalition is a group of 23 moderate-to conservative Democrats, including Hall, who have influenced key legislation in the 104th Congress through their collective strength. Members of the group introduced and helped win passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment and the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act. Their welfare reform bill won the backing of the entire Democratic Caucus and came close to winning passage in the full House.
"I'm optimistic that we'll see welfare reform enacted in this Congress," Hall said. "I just want to be sure that we develop the best plan possible and make sure that we've considered all the options."

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

Sunday, April 2 St. Anne's Society Meeting, 3 p.m. SH Library DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME	Monday, April 3 City Council Meeting 7:30	Tuesday, April 4 Pro-Life Meeting 7 p.m. Grand Ave. Baptist Church, Gainesville MISD Kindergarten Registration Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, April 5 SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 Religious Ed Classes 7-8 p.m. Stations of the Cross 8 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, April 6 C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. SH Jr. High Track at St. Mary's Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, April 7 Muenster Jr. High District Track Meet at Lindsay	Saturday, April 8 Saint Jo Arts & Crafts Show MHS Track at Gunter SH Track at Henrietta JELLY Field Trip, leave at 7:45 a.m., return 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 9 PALM SUNDAY	Monday, April 10 Beta Kappa Meeting 7:30 VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Tuesday, April 11 C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., The Center Restaurant Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, April 12 SH Track at Bishop Lynch Reconciliation Services 7 p.m., parents & students Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, April 13 SHS - dismiss at noon MISD - No School Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, April 14 SHS - No School MISD - No School GOOD FRIDAY	Saturday, April 15 EASTER SATURDAY

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Colette Biffle, 57, dies March 25

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Colette "Butch" (Hellman) Biffle in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at 10 A.M. Officiating were Father David Bellinghausen OSB, Father Frowin Schoech OSB, Father Joe Weinzapfel and Father Harry Fisher. In attendance were hundreds of friends who filled the church to capacity.



COLETTE BIFFLE

1956. Then she entered St. Joseph's School of Radiologic Technology in Fort Worth. After graduating from St. Joseph's, she passed her American Registry in November 1959 and was employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital as an X-ray technician for some time.

On May 14, 1960, she married Jimmy Jack Biffle in Sacred Heart Church. They lived south of Muenster. She was a homemaker, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, was active in her children's school life and was affectionately known as "Butch" to many dear friends. She was an active member of Home Hospice of Cooke County and a member of Friends of the Family.

Colette Biffle was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Pauline Hellman.

Surviving are her husband, Jimmy Jack; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jimmy Jack Biffle II (Jimbo) and Donna Biffle of Muenster and Brad and Cindy Biffle of Lindsay; and one daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Ron Trubench of Muenster; and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters and brothers-in-law, Janie and Henry Weinzapfel of Muenster and Carol and John Aytes of Green Valley,

Arizona; and four brothers and sisters-in-law, Glenn and Betty Hellman of Lindsay, Marq and Rosemary Hellman of Lubbock, Doug and Sylvia Hellman of Carrollton and Lonnie and Pam Hellman of Farmington, New Mexico.

It was her expressed wish to lie in state at her home five miles south of Muenster, with family visitation Monday evening.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy for the Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday morning were Gwen Trubench and Donna Walterscheid, with Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament, respectively. Prayers of the Faithful at Offertory were given by grandchildren Jayna Biffle and Jack Biffle III. Godchildren Desiree Robison, Jeff Hellman, Robert Weinzapfel and Jean Walterscheid presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eucharistic Ministers were Kyla Henscheid, Kathy Hartman, Roy and Irene Hartman, Lupe Evans and Janet Voth. Mass servers were Jeff Hartman, Mitchell Endres and Michael Voth.

Sacred music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, Christy Hesse, Juanita Bright, Emily Klement, Pam Fette, guitar, David Fette, Eric Gray, guitar and Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel, trumpets. Selections included "Amazing Grace," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Miracle of Life," "By Name I Have Called You," "Softly and Tenderly," "Peace Is Flowing Like a River," "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings," "Song of the Angels" and "In the Day of the Lord."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Riley Peveto, Ray Nichols, Craig Rosenbaum, Don Hartman, Bill Hamer, Floyd Jacobson, Dr. James Cole and Dr. Ajit Dave.

Relatives and friends attended from North Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, various cities in Texas and the Cooke County area.

Reinvesting dividends can boost portfolios during uncertain markets

For investors unsure of what to do with their dividends and hesitant to invest heavily in stocks right now, there is a potential solution being offered at no charge by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Those people who do not need their stock dividends for regular income may want to consider putting that money to good use in A.G. Edwards' dividend reinvestment program.

"This program is a convenient way for you to purchase additional shares of a stock you already own, or start a program for yourself without out-of-pocket expenses," said Betty Peveto, Branch Manager of the A.G. Edwards Gainesville office. "It can also be a valuable tool in your investment strategy."

Instead of receiving dividends in cash, an investor can immediately direct the money toward buying additional shares of a given company's stock without having to

pay a transaction fee. Through the accumulation of shares over time, the small ongoing investments could build to a substantial sum.

Richard Grabish, vice president and manager of marketing services for A.G. Edwards, said the A.G. Edwards dividend reinvestment program includes 2,200 stocks. He gave the following example of how the program would work for a given stock. According to the Fortune 500 1994 Survey, if an investor had purchased \$10,000 of Exxon Corporation on Jan. 1, 1984, and not reinvested the dividends, the market value of those stock holdings with cash dividends as of Aug. 15, 1994, would have been \$44,818.98.

However, Grabish said, if the investor had reinvested the dividends from the original investment, the market value (not including fees and commissions)

would have been \$56,069.02 - a 25 percent improvement, or \$11,250.04 more than the investor who did not reinvest.

Peveto cautioned that just because an investor uses this program does not necessarily mean he/she will profit from it. "And it's also very important for an investor to carefully evaluate a company's fundamentals and suitability for his or her portfolio," Peveto said. "Investors should also realize that they still will be taxed on their dividends, regardless of whether they receive them in cash or additional shares."

With more than 5,400 brokers nationwide, St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards is the largest brokerage firm headquartered outside New York. The firm has more than 500 offices in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Time running out for WWII vets to find old friends

The recent 50-year celebration of D-Day was a somber reminder for many World War II veterans that those war-time buddies who did survive the war are fast succumbing to old age. Many veterans lost touch with their friends upon the war's end and a return to civilian life. Now with most WWII vets in retirement, many have time to reflect on their war-time friendships.

Several search organizations assist vets in finding old comrades. One relatively new and unique one is the Registry of American Veterans (ROAV). It was begun to alleviate the problems veterans encounter in searching for one another and putting them back in touch with each other.

ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit. Persons who join ROAV will receive an initial and annual printout of the database information of all veterans who served in the same unit during the same time frame as the joining member. The printout will show the current address and phone number of surviving unit members.

Jack Knight, Executive Director of ROAV, remarked, "The Registry has received thousands of requests from veterans since it was started in May 1993. The majority of letters come from WWII veterans who are searching for old war buddies. The 11th hour plight of these veterans

was summed up in a letter from LeRoy Good from Frankfort, Indiana.

Good, who was helped by ROAV wrote, "I called a name in New York City and it was the one I was looking for. It was a bad situation as his wife answered the phone and she informed me he had just died that morning. One is surely lost for words at a time like that. We hadn't seen each other since the summer of 1943."

Veterans are encouraged to write to ROAV for information on how to get themselves registered. ROAV will then send them the proper form to complete and become part of the database. The address is Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, California 92517.

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UNITED STATES SENATE

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Product Liability Law In Need of Major Overhaul

Anyone who's ever been on the wrong end of a lawsuit will tell you, our system of product liability law is slow, unpredictable and quite often inequitable.

Just ask Pete Van de Putte at the Dixie Flag Co. in San Antonio. His manufacturing firm was sued by an automobile dealership because, as an employee was taking down the dealership flag, the flag was caught by a sudden breeze and injured the employee. Van de Putte was sued for not having put a warning label on the flag.

The courts have greatly expanded the scope of product liability law, and the number of cases has ballooned, clogging the court system. In the federal courts alone, these cases have increased by more than 250 percent over the last eight years.

As a result, individuals who deserve compensation for legitimate claims experience seemingly interminable delays. Currently, more than 60 percent of the most severely injured claimants wait more than three years for payment.

This system imposes enormous costs which hurt our ability to create new jobs. In Texas alone, the current liability system costs the state more than \$89 billion a year. In 1988, it impeded job creation to the tune of 79,000 jobs according to a study conducted by Baylor University.

The Texas Legislature has begun to work on tort reform at the state level, but businesses still face a maze of liability laws that differ from state to state. The costs imposed by such an uncertain system hinder manufacturing and reduce our ability to compete globally.

Liability costs in the United States are 15 times greater than in Japan, and 20 times greater than in Europe.

I believe the legislation proposed in Congress this year represents a balanced approach to product liability reform which will provide predictability for manufacturers and claimants. It will go a long way toward breaking the gridlock in our courts while providing swifter compensation to victims.

It will punish negligent manufacturers while protecting those who are not. It will enhance product innovation and boost American competitiveness.

This legislation would provide a uniform definition of product liability designed to discourage unreasonably excessive awards. And the bill would set individual manufacturers' liability for defective products based on their actual responsibility — not on the relative depth of their pockets.

We can and should enact product liability reform. It is my firm conviction that product liability lawsuits are the only equitable means for allocating responsibility for harm caused by unsafe products. This bill, I believe, would make our tort system swifter, fairer and far more predictable.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Needy children receive school lunch

Funds for the free or reduced price school lunch program are supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, matched by state funds and distributed to Texas public school districts by the Texas Education Agency.

▼ The cost of the school lunch program in Texas was \$531 million in 1993-94, with \$518 million in federal aid and \$13 million in state matching aid. The Texas Department of Human Services also contributed more than \$80 million in commodities to the program during that time period.

▼ Of Texas' 1,058 public school districts, 1,029 or 97 percent participated in the lunch program in 1993-94. That's the highest percentage of any state.

▼ More than 1.6 million school children in Texas received free or reduced price lunches in 1992. Texas ranked fifth in the nation that year in the percentage of children needing lunches, at 45 percent of those eligible. More than 15 million children in the U.S. qualified.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and the Texas Education Agency.

What I Like... About Ford Truck Month

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3.9% could save you over \$2,400 in finance charges.⁽²⁾
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B. '95 F-150 Texas SE
Choose a Texas SE and get all this equipment at no extra charge.

- Air conditioning
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\$1,575	Option Package Savings
363	Decor Package B Savings
806	Air Conditioning Bonus Discount
500	Manual Transmission Bonus Discount
\$3,242	Total Savings ⁽⁴⁾



D. '95 F-150 Super Cab

\$1,350 Option Package Savings
806 Air Conditioning Bonus Discount
\$2,156 Total Savings⁽⁶⁾

You'll save \$2,156



C. '95 Ranger XLT⁽⁵⁾
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E. '95 Explorer
Check out the totally redesigned Ford Explorer... The #1 selling sport utility vehicle with dual air bags.

F. ALL OF THE ABOVE

These offers are only available until April 3rd. Hurry to your Texas Ford Dealer.

(1) 3.9% APR financing for 48 months or \$750 cash back on 1994 and 1995 F-Series reg. cab w/4.9L engine and manual transmission. Excludes supercab. Varies by credit worthiness of consumer as determined by Ford Credit. 3.9% APR for 48 months at \$22.53 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer's stock from 3/31-4/30/95. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. (2) Example: '95 F-150 Texas SE with Texas Package B MSRP \$14,400. Based on financing MSRP \$14,400 with \$1,000 down for 48 months at 3.9% APR compared to average APR of 12.14% for contracts purchased by Ford Motor Credit in Texas during January, 1995-13. To qualified buyers with approved credit. (4) '95 F-150 XLT 4x2 with 2.3L manual transmission P1P 550A and Decor Package B. Option package savings based on MSRP of option pkg. vs. options purchased separately. (5) \$197.41 per month for 24 months with \$4,000 for final payment with Ford Credit's Red Carpet Option. '95 Ranger XLT 4x2 Reg. Cab with 2.3L engine PEP984A and air conditioning. \$12,942 MSRP less \$800 customer cash. 13.5%-16.5% APR. Ford Credit Red Carpet Plan financing varies by credit worthiness of consumer as determined by FMC. Some consumers will not qualify. Example based on 13.5% APR for 24 mos. \$2,200 down. Amount financed \$10,942. 24 mos. at \$197.41 per mos. and one final pay of \$8,316. 56 Amount financed, monthly payment and down pay may be different. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Purchaser may purchase vehicle for the amount of final pay. Refinance the final pay with no increase in amount of monthly payment, or return the vehicle to Ford's credit. (6) '95 F-150 Supercab XLT 4x2 or 4x4 with manual transmission P1P 555A. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately.

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Lifestyle

Blue Ribbon Week: be aware of child abuse

Experts agree that child abuse often is perpetuated from one generation to another. Thus, if abusive parents can be shown how to direct their anger at something other than their children, the tragic cycle can be broken. One organization, The National Exchange Club Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, seeks to develop supportive relationships between a trained volunteer and families where abuse has occurred and those at-risk for abuse. The parent aides teach positive parenting techniques to those who

perhaps have never seen them implemented. During the week of April 2-8, the foundation also is casting a spotlight on the concern through its National Blue Ribbon Week. Everyone concerned about the welfare of children is being asked to wear a blue ribbon. The event will mark the beginning of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. To order blue ribbon pins, or for information about how individuals, organizations and communities can participate in National Blue Ribbon Week, call (800) 924-2643.

Consider this: Since 1941, including World War II, Korea and Vietnam, 519,264 Americans were killed in combat. Since 1941, 1,788,400 Americans were killed on our highways. Many of them killed because of drunk drivers. If you can't do anything about acid rain, taxes, the budget, inflation or interest rates, you can do something about drunk driving. Press your judges. Press your legislators. Two more things: Don't drink and drive. And take the car keys away from friends who want to.

- from Sacred Heart Student Council

Lindsay Franciscans ready quilt for raffle

Bill and Elvira Flusche hosted the March meeting of the Lindsay Secular Franciscan Fraternity. Minister Theresa Hermes led the group singing of the St. Francis song, Holy Spirit prayer and ritual prayer. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer read from Scripture.

Communications included a card of thanks from Father Tom Gardner for help the members gave to Father Gregory Joeright OFM of the Franciscan Mission in Santarem, Brazil and from St. Raymond's Church in Itiatubo, Brazil. There was also a letter from George Irving III of San Antonio requesting a name for the new newsletter, on which the Lindsay group sent in a preference. A letter

from Allan Quiemet of Madison, Conn. requesting more members for the Apostolate to send help to families in India.

Theresa Hermes read from the new book "Living The Faith" and from the "Franciscan Communication."

Members of the Franciscan Fraternity of Lindsay have completed embroidered quilt blocks for the quilt they will donate for the St. Francis raffle and dinner in May.

Adjournment included the Healing Prayer, usual Franciscan prayers and many petition prayers.

Hostess Elvira Flusche served cake, tea or coffee after adjournment.

April 7 is date for early childhood screening

On April 7, from 8:30 to 12:00, an early childhood screening will be held at B.T. Washington school to identify children who may have handicapping conditions or might have low potential for success in school.

A child who needs to be screened is one who does not appear to act, see, hear, speak, understand or learn as others of his age.

Children who are handicapped are eligible to attend school from age 3, from birth if visually or hearing impaired. If you have a child who is suspected of having a handicapping condition and is three (3) years old, please call the special education office at 665-0773 for an

appointment. If your child is younger than three but you are concerned call Project Kind at 665-1464. The tests include vision and hearing and motor ability procedures, as well as some learning tests.

Before screening, each child must have a permission slip, signed by a parent, giving consent for screening. Forms are available at the Special Education office located at 1420 Rice Avenue or Booker T. Washington School located at 701 Muller. A babysitter may bring the child to be screened, but the form signed by the parent is a necessity.

If your child is enrolled at Headstart, there is no need to attend this screening.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF APRIL 3-7 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hot Dogs (chili and cheese), French fries, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese on Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Sausage w/Sauerkraut, potatoes and gravy, blackeye peas, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/Syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Nachos, tuna or cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

ERA ISD
Breakfast Menu: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Wednesday Special: Sausage Pattie on Biscuit. Friday Special: Cinnamon Apple Crispito.

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets or Salmon Pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, pineapple, hot rolls, butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Pizza and corn.
Tues. - Lasagne, creamed new potatoes, fruit cocktail, jello, milk. SNACK BAR: Chicken Sandwich, French fries.

Wed. - Barbecue Chicken, corn, green beans, rice, peaches w/whipped topping, milk. SNACK BAR: Taco Roll and green beans.

Thur. - Fish Nuggets w/ Tartar Sauce, applesauce, mixed vegetables, macaroni and cheese.

Missouri cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Baked Potato.

Fri. - Pizza, corn, pear half, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili dogs, broccoli and rice, baked beans, pickle spears, fruit, milk, bread.

Tues. - Vegetable Soup, sandwiches, lettuce, pickle, oatmeal raisin cookies, crackers, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, okra, Cole slaw, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers and Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Fish, combination salad, corn, iced cake, bread, milk.

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

Mon. - Sausage on a Bun, celery and carrots, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Ground Beef and Macaroni, vegetarian beans, salad, jello, bread, milk.

Wed. - Salisbury Steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert, bread, milk.

Thur. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, milk.

Fri. - Tomato Soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, celery, apples, milk.

Attention, JELLY!

by Eric Gray

We have another adventure planned! On Saturday, April 8, we're going to the Nature Conservancy's Clymer Meadow Preserve to do some conservation work. Please meet at the Community Center parking lot at 7:45 a.m. for departure. We will return by 4:30 p.m. Bring along a sack lunch and wear sturdy clothes for work outdoors. All drinks (soft drinks and water) and snacks will be provided, courtesy of the Nature Conservancy and Fort Worth Diocesan Singles Group. If you plan on going, contact Eric Gray no later than Thursday, April 6 at noon, so transportation can be organized. Come by the SH Youth Office in the convent or call 759-2511 ext. 44 or 759-4743.

"Easter Lore and Crafts" for kids at museum April 8

The Cooke County Heritage Society is happy to announce that a class on "Easter Lore and Crafts" for children will be held at the Morton Museum of Cooke County on Saturday, April 8 from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

If your child has ever asked why people color eggs at Easter, wondered about other customs associated with the holiday or longed to make crafts, then this is the class for that child. The class is

designed for children aged six to nine years old. Dainah Bullard, former *Lifestyles* editor at the *Gainesville Daily Register*, will be the instructor for "Easter Lore and Crafts." The cost of the class per child is \$4.00 for members of the Cooke County Heritage Society and \$5.00 for non-members. For more information or to register your child, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.

Baptism

Robinson

Mrs. Theresa M. Hermes of Lindsay, Rosemary Dankesreiter of Muenster, and Ralph, Jennifer, Jason and Jessica Hermes of Gainesville, were among a group of relatives in Dallas on Sunday March 12, attending the Baptism of infant Luke Christofer Robinson, son of Glenn and Gina Robinson. Father Jack Hopka S.O., assistant pastor officiated following the 12:30 p.m. Mass.

Others attending were godparents Richard and Diane Noal of Kansas City, MO an uncle and aunt, and their children Alisha, Vanessa, Constance and Houston,

and Mrs. Arlene Robinson; and infant Luke Christofer's maternal grandparents Drs. Cyril and Lory Hermes of Sherman; Doris Hermes of Sherman; JoAnn Riley and DeAnn, Jo Laine and Brittany Beaty of Howe.

The baby's great-grandparents are Theresa Hermes and the late Tony Hermes and Irene Sicking and the late Alfred Sicking.

The baby's parents hosted a family gathering at their home after the ceremony.

Luke Christofer Robinson was born Jan. 9, 1995. He has a 20 month old brother, Anthony Michael.

LeBrasseurs entertain niece from Connecticut

Andrea LeBrasseur of Centerbrook, Connecticut spent a week of Spring Break as a guest of her uncle Jon LeBrasseur and family, arriving at DFW on Tuesday, March 14. She was their guest for a tour of the Fort Worth Stock Yards. She will be able to tell friends she saw "Billy Bob's," the world's largest "honky-tonk" and savored delicious barbecued ribs.

One day Monica, Jon and Kristin took her to Reunion Tower in Dallas and toured the West End Market Place. Another day they visited at The Galleria.

Another day they all watched as The 1995 Great American Cattle Drive was in Terral, Oklahoma. In Muenster they celebrated at the St. Patrick's Day event at The Farmer's Kitchen. On her last day in Texas she went shopping at the Gainesville Outlet Mall.

Andrea first visited in Muenster ten years ago, when she attended Jon and Monica's wedding. She returned to Connecticut on March 22.

Schedule of Meeting

DIALOGUE Support Group

The next meeting of Dialogue Cancer Support Group will be held on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster Hospital Conference Room. For more information call Mary K. Endres, 759-2271.

Local One-Act plays advance to area

The Muenster and Lindsay High School UIL One-Act Plays once more advanced after taking the top two places at the District competition last Thursday.

Once again, Muenster's production of "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies" earned individual awards. Andrea Goodwin and Ashley Hartman were named to the All-Star Cast with Laurel Green and Bryan Hudspeth earning honorable mentions.

Other cast members were Toni Trubench, Lucas Hartman, Keisha Dill, Misty Klement and

Cody Perryman. The crew consists of Mary Knabe, Kristin Dickerson, Kristine Hartman and Telisha Reid. The play is directed by Irene Hartman.

Erin Eberhart was named Best Actress in Lindsay's "Find Me." Making the All-Star Cast were Keleigh O'Dell, Christine Fuhrmann, Allison Walterscheid, Carrie Hundt and Mary Tepera. Richard Haayen and Tanner Neidhardt received honorable mentions.

Area competition will be Saturday, April 8, at the Backdoor Theater in Wichita Falls.

Six Flags hosts Children's Medical Center fundraiser

Six Flags Over Texas will host Children's Medical Center Night on Friday, April 7 from 5 p.m. until midnight.

Money raised during the annual event will go toward the purchase of new life-support equipment for Children's Medical Center in Dallas. This is the 26th year that Six Flags Over Texas has hosted the hospital's fundraiser.

Children's Medical Center has raised \$4.2 million over the 25 year history of this Six Flags fundraising event. In 1994, this event raised a record-breaking \$340,000 for the hospital.

"We are very honored to host this event each year," said Bob Bennett, park president. "The money raised during this event goes to a very worthy and important cause - saving the lives of children."

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$18 at Tom Thumb or by calling (214) 640-8371. Tickets may be purchased the evening of the event at Six Flags Over Texas for \$25.95. A Children's Medical Center ticket is required for entrance into the park on April 7.

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1945 1995

Now-a-days its strange to see a marriage such as this, One that withstood Fifty years of wonderful wedded bliss. Urban and Jane Endres request the honour of your presence as we celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday, April the second, 1995 Sacred Heart Community Center 730 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas two till five in the afternoon No gifts, please

Sacred Heart students participate in TAPPS Meet

On March 6 and 7, Sacred Heart students participated in the TAPPS District 2 Academic Meet in Lubbock. The following students placed in their areas: Jacqueline Trammell, 3rd Poetry; Amanda Wimmer, 5th Poetry; Michael Becker, 6th Ready Writing; Joey Martin, 5th Calculator; Trisha Endres, 4th Prose; Joseph McCoy, 4th Spanish; Loretta Reiter, 1st Spelling; Lorinda Whitecotton, 3rd Spelling; Stephanie Grewing, 5th Spelling; Cordis, 2nd Yearbook; Sarina Fuhrmann, 2nd On-site Drawing; Jennifer Campbell, 4th On-site Drawing.

Those seven students who placed in the top four in their competitions are at Austin, Friday March 31 for the state meet.

In addition, Sacred Heart will send 4 art pieces and a senior portfolio to the state meet.

"We are especially proud of our students who had to compete not only against other TAPPS 1A schools, but against 2A as well," stated advisor Jo Bedowitz. "Congratulations to all of the winners at district and good luck to our state-bound students."



SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL students advancing to the TAPPS State Academic Meet include, l to r, Lorinda Whitecotton, Jacqueline Trammell, Trisha Endres, Jennifer Campbell, Loretta Reiter and Sarina Fuhrmann. Not pictured, Joseph McCoy. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Beware - your sofa can kill you!

That beautiful comfortable sofa in your living room can be deadly. It can kill both you and your family when you aren't looking, says Dr. Jack Gill, professor and chair of the department of fashion and textiles at Texas Woman's University. Gill reminds everyone that open flames are not the only fire danger that people must remember.

"Sofas, like most upholstered furniture and mattresses, can be ignited by a lighted cigarette, especially if one rolls down between the cushions or sheets and is allowed to smolder," explains Gill, who also is director of textile flammability studies at TWU. "Once ignited, upholstered furniture or mattresses can smolder for hours before they actually burst into flames. A smoldering sofa also generates immense amounts of smoke and toxic gases, including carbon monoxide."

"If your sofa or mattress is smoldering while you and your family sleep, none of you may ever wake up," he continues. "Even if someone does awaken, the huge volumes of smoke and toxic gases that a smoldering sofa produces can render the occupants of an entire household so disoriented that they are not able to alert others or save themselves from danger."

Gill says that people can take two simple steps to provide a much safer household.

• First, if you cannot keep lighted cigarettes out of your house, then watch how smokers handle their cigarettes, assuring yourself that they dispose of them properly. If you have a group of people in your house and several of them smoke, then -- after they leave -- make a physical check of all furniture before you go to bed.

Take the cushions off of all upholstered furniture and look for lighted cigarettes. Feel between sections where you cannot make a visual inspection. If you find a cigarette, extinguish it and immediately move the piece of furniture outside, placing it well away from walls and other structures. Smoldering combustion can be very difficult to detect in its early stages. Simply removing the cigarette does not guarantee that the furniture is not in the early stages of smoldering. "Again, later stages produce smoke, toxic gases and, eventually, flames," says Gill.

• Second, install smoke detectors at several points throughout your home, and be sure that they work properly. Test them regularly, and replace batteries (in those units that use them) at least one each year.

Get your discount Six Flags tickets now!

The Cooke County Extension Office is now selling Six Flags Over Texas tickets at a discounted price. Purchasing your Regular one day tickets (good all season) through the Cooke County 4-H Office saves you over \$7 on the gate prices at Six Flags Over Texas. Super Saver, Child, and Season Pass tickets for Six Flags are also available at even greater savings.

Half price coupons will be available at no charge. These are valid each Tuesday from July 11 through August 22. Be sure you ask some one in the Extension Office or call Six Flags at (817) 640-8900, Ext. 517 for operating hours.

Don't miss out on the new ride called "The Right Stuff". It takes you inside a six story replica of an Edwards Air Force Base hanger, with a real F-104 jet fighter poised on the tarmac out front. The multi-million-dollar ride combines high-tech movie images, surrounding sound and a computerized motion system to create the full sensation of supersonic flight.

Call the Cooke County Extension Office at 668-5412 if you have any questions or come by the office to purchase your tickets. We are located at the east end of the basement. Our office hours are 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Old-time Fiddlers' Contest April 29

It's fiddlin' time in Texas and Bluegrove is getting ready to tap its toes to the sounds of the "Wabash Cannonball" and "The Orange Blossom Special" and to swing n' sway with "Faded Love."

The Bluegrove Community Center is the host for its first Old Time Fiddler's Contest to be held Saturday, April 29, beginning at 10 am on the center's grassy, oak-shaded lawn.

Cash prizes in three age groups will be awarded to the top three winners in each group.

Since Bluegrove is 13 miles from the nearest store or restaurant, dinner will be provided on the grounds for all fiddlers and visitors.

Chances will be sold on a hindquarter of beef and a historical Clay County afghan. Drawings will also be held for numerous door prizes.

The Bluegrove Community Center is a local nonprofit organization which uses fundraisers like this to keep the center open for monthly activities and special community events. Bluegrove is 10 miles south of Henrietta off Highway 148 on Highway 172.

Six Flags presents Easter Christian Family Weekend

Fun and fellowship will abound on Easter weekend as Six Flags Over Texas presents four of the top talents in contemporary Christian music at the 1-800-COLLECT Music Mill Amphitheater.

Carman, the master of musical story telling, will be the featured artist on Friday April 14, with performances at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, April 15, Newsboys,

The second night of Christian talent features a youthful trio of groups in the Newsboys, Audio Adrenaline, and PFR. A five-man Australian band which relocated to America in 1989, the Newsboys are one of contemporary Christian music's hottest acts.

Home Hospice Auxiliary to host brunch on June 1

The Home Hospice Auxiliary Appreciation Brunch will be held June 1. The event will be held in Muenster at the home of Chuck and June Bartush, hosted by June and Mary Bartush.

Each year, the auxiliary hosts this brunch to thank their members and workers for their volunteer hours.

Committee members are: Food - Angela Antonetti and Norma Williams; Invitations - Denise Pearse and Diane Boone; Registration, membership table - Dena Anderson and Nancy Noah.

The above will assist at the brunch as well as Voncille Martin, Juanita Bengfort, Patsy Barthold, Mary Ellen Gibbs, Dorothy Hesse and Kay Pagel.

The auxiliary is looking for community representatives in Mt. Springs, Callisburg, Rosston, and Lake Kiowa. Duties of a representative include attending four to six meetings a year and assisting in securing volunteers for the Light-Up-A-Life Campaign. The rewards for this job are numerous. To "apply" call the Home Hospice office.

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CARMAN
Audio Adrenaline and PFR will round out the weekend with shows at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Concert tickets are \$4 plus park admission, and can be purchased at any TicketMaster outlet or at the Six Flags concert ticket booth during park operating hours.

The Arlington theme park's Christian Family Weekend, now in its 18th year, provides a wholesome setting for families to celebrate the Easter holiday while enjoying the best in Christian entertainment.

Personals

Margaret Hartman, Edna Tompkins, Georgia Ann Wolf, Della Schmitt, John and Pat Yosten spent from March 16 to March 20 in Denver, Colorado. They were guests of Kathryn and Ted Gremminger. Children, spouses and grandchildren of the Gremmingers also gathered for a mini-family reunion.

Joanie Hartman, and Monica and Kristin LeBrasseur met Kristin's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur of Escanaba, Michigan at DFW last Wednesday, March 22. The LeBrasseurs visited their son Jon and family through March 28.

PRIZES! FUN! ENTERTAINMENT!
COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Annual Membership Meeting Monday, April 3, 1995 - Muenster Public School Auditorium

Registration.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Entertainment.....6:45 p.m.
Business Meeting.....7:30 p.m.



The "First Edition", show choir of Naaman Forest High School, Garland, performs many kinds of popular music for all types of audiences. "First Edition" performs over 35 shows each year at community, school, church, and civic functions. The members of "First Edition" excel not only in music, but as leaders in academics, athletics, and various clubs and organizations at Naaman Forest High School.

Attendance Prizes:

- Cordless Electric Lawnmower
- VCR
- Breadmaker
- Small Appliances
- Power Bill Credits

Speaker
Clifton D. Karnei has served as General Manager of San Miguel Electric Cooperative in Jourdan, Texas, since 1990. The 225 employees of the power-supply co-op operate a lignite mine and a 400-megawatt generating plant. Karnei graduated summa cum laude from the University of Texas at San Antonio with a BBA and is a CPA. He and his wife, Kelly, and son Kyle live east of Pleasanton with their yellow lab, Gigi, and two roping horses.

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It Was News Years Ago ...

50 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1945
Gusher oil well comes in on Adolph Walterscheid farm - is reported to be one of biggest ever completed in Cooke County - 12 more will be drilled in the area. Used clothing drive will be held by St. Anne's Society for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Good, substantial clothing, winter or summer, and bed clothing are needed. City will furnish truck for clean-up day in Muenster. With the Ninth Armored Division in Germany, Lawrence Streng has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He wrote family members "We made a wild drive to the Rhine River." Capt. Jack Janicki wins citation and commendation at Camp Fannin. Pfc. Pete Stoffels, with the Combat Infantrymen in Germany, 3rd Battalion, 320th Infantry is awarded medal for devising and building "a litter on skis" to be used for evacuating wounded...or for hauling ammunition or chow to the front lines. Stoffels has been in the 320th bitterly fought battles of St. Lo, Mortain, Chateau Salins, Saar River and Harlange. S/Sgt. Alois Rohmer wins citation for "meritorious and outstanding service and devotion to duty while engaged with the enemy during the period of Aug. 7, 1944 to December 31, 1944," according to notice sent to his parents. Sgt. Rohmer serves with an armed engineers battalion in the First Army of the European Theatre of Operations. T/Sgt. Anthony Luke wins Bronze Star and Citation, in communication sent to his parents, reading "For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy for the period Sept. 1, 1943 to Dec. 31, 1944 in Africa, Sicily, Italy, United Kingdom and France. He serves in the 82nd Airborne Division. From an ad in the Muenster Enterprise: We the undersigned will close our places of business at 8 p.m. every evening except on Saturday evening. Please cooperate by doing

your shopping early. FMA Store - Fisher's Market - Jacob Pagel, Jr.

30 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1965
Texas House of Representatives approves creation of Muenster Hospital District, but area to be covered is reduced considerably. Texas Senate will consider the bill in one to two weeks. Still Wanted! Man Willing to Serve as Mayor. Ballot is without a candidate. Lindsay is considering changing from a Common School District to Independent School District. Two Cooke County students, members of the Future Homemakers Chapters will receive the State FHA Degree of Achievement, highest award given to a Future Homemaker of America. They are Norma Lutkenhaus and Veda Elliott. Nurses Aid classes will begin at Muenster Memorial Hospital. New Arrivals: a son to Francis (Butch) and Eileen Fisher; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Struttmatter; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Karr.

10 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1985
Eric Dankesteiner is candidate for Eagle Scout. Improvements and repair at Myra City Park chosen as his project. Richard Grewing returns to City Council as Mayor. CCD class in parish has 15 First Communicants. New Arrivals: twin sons for Pat and Janice Endres; Justin Albert Hess for Melvin and Terry Hess; James Lester McDonald III for Jimmy and Pam McDonald. Muenster Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas participates in YHT Week. District winners in Catholic Life Insurance Union Essay Contest are Laura Flusche, Jason Gehrig and Julie Rohmer.

50 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1945
Technician Fifth Grade Michael J. Kupper, 35, son of Joe Kupper of Lindsay is a casualty of war, according to a telegram from the War Dept. It stated that he died on Feb. 14, 1945 in a German prisoner of war camp. The information was released through the International Red Cross. Early in January T-5 Kupper was reported missing in action. It is conceded he died as a P.O.W., possibly from wounds received in action before being taken prisoner. He trained with a tank division. Full military honors followed requiem High Mass in St. Peter's Church. He is survived by his father, four brothers and two sisters.

7th War Loan Drive to open on May 14. Local car is badly damaged when a volunteer mistakenly picks up a bucket of gasoline, thinking it was a bucket of water, to douse a tiny spark on car upholstery. Muenster is without city water from Sunday to Thursday when deep well pump fails for first time since 1939. An

order for pump parts was rushed to Houston by Ben Seyler who left by auto during the night Sunday. Meanwhile, water was pumped into the city tank during 3 nights from the FMA well while the cheese plant was not operating. New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl.

30 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1965
Strong write-in vote re-elects Earl Fisher as mayor. Charley Hellman and Ray Wilde elected to Muenster School Board. Obituaries: Mims Lewis dies suddenly of heart attack at age 65. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Cathy Hoedebeck is Cooke County Spelling Bee winner and Peggy Sicking is runner-up. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohmer; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Knabe; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer; a son for Mr. and Mrs. William Vicari; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grewing. Procedure to annex 17.64 acres southeast of town to Muenster is filed by Urban Endres.

10 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1985
Gainesville Jaycees sponsor 17th annual Rattlesnake Roundup. Their invitation sounds like this: "Hssssss! Wanna get rattled? Wanna sink your teeth into chicken-fried snake? Wanna gaze into a pit that would give Indiana Jones the cold shivers? Then come to the Roundup!" Robbery suspects of incident at Kountry Korner are apprehended 15 minutes later and jailed. Easter activities set in community: School holidays, church services, special activities, Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt, and family gatherings will mark Easter weekend in Muenster. Lindsay wins District ULL competition and qualifies eight students for Regional. CCD class of Sacred Heart Church has 15 First Communicants in second grade. Anthony and Leona Luke and Melvin and Terri Luke open new Ben Franklin Store in Nocona. Obituaries: Alfons L. Reiter, 73, dies suddenly of massive coronary. New Arrivals: Lisa Marie Felderhoff to Tim and Ramona Felderhoff; Catherine Ann Bartush to John and Lanie Bartush.



THE MUENSTER FHA CHAPTER planted a redbud tree in celebration of the 50th anniversary of FHA. The tree was planted outside the Homemaking room window in loving memory of Beverly Sterling, who was a dedicated FHA member. Chapter President Ashley Hartman, with shovel, officers, adviser Joni Sturm and a few members are pictured.

Janie Hartman Photo

Things That Tick Me Off!



Wouldn't life be wonderful if no one had any complaints?... there were no sore spots, nothing to be peeved about? No way! Everyday things accrue that bug, bother or irk you. The Muenster Enterprise would like to share some nuisance things with our readers and would like you to share with us your ill-humored, crabby and cantankerous annoyances.

- Here's a few to get started:
- People who call you only when they want something.
 - The silly rabbit never gets any Tnx.
 - The crowd of people who appear at the checkout counter when you purchase personal products.
 - When people don't flush.
 - Doctors that smoke.
 - Fake sound effects in Kung Fu movies.
 - Stores that don't open until 10 a.m.
 - Neighbors' dogs that bark all night.
 - Garage sale signs that never get taken down.
 - Sale items that end with "99 cents" to make you think you're paying less.
 - Pouring clabbered milk on your cereal.
 - When someone sneezes on you or your children.
 - Adults who have forgotten what it was like to be a kid.
 - People who point out problems but offer no solutions.
 - Computers!

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WHEN YOU GIVE BLOOD YOU GIVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANOTHER DATE, ANOTHER DANCE, ANOTHER LAUGH, ANOTHER HUG, ANOTHER CHANCE.

March Health News Tips

Learn to recognize signs of stroke

While stroke is the third-leading killer in the United States, relatively few people recognize its early symptoms. Consequently they may not realize the need for immediate medical intervention, said Denise D'Onofrio, a neurological research nurse coordinator at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

If you notice one of more of the following symptoms of a so-called "brain attack", call a doctor or another emergency medical service immediately. Those symptoms include the sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye; sudden difficulty speaking or understanding simple statements; sudden numbness, weakness or paralysis of the limbs or face; or unexpected dizziness or loss of coordination.

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- 18.0 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
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- Full-width Steel Shelves
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- 8 Automatic Cycles to Clean Any Type/Size Load
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THE KIDS DELIVER an ultimatum to their father's boss during *Meet Me in St. Louis* performed early this week. These members of the Sacred Heart Drama Department are, from left, Dobe Fleitman, Ian Desmuke, Kelly Rigler and Corey Hess. The play was directed by Debbie Endres. *Dave Fette Photo*

PROPANE NEWSLINE

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Q: We're planning a home in a rural area. We could either go all electric or fuel the furnace and water heater with propane. What are the advantages of propane over electricity?

A: You should consider not only heating your home and water with propane, but also installing a propane clothes dryer and propane oven. Propane is a much more efficient fuel for large home heating jobs, taking only about one-third of the original fossil fuel to heat your home and water as electricity. The hot air coming out of your vents will feel much warmer and your home will heat up much quicker with night-setback thermostats. Propane water heaters have a faster recovery rate than electric water heaters, ensuring plenty of hot water for the entire family.

County Agent's Report
by Craig Rosenbaum

FERTILIZING HOME LAWNS

With this article, we will begin a series on Homeowners' Lawn Care for Cooke County. Homeowners can develop a lawn fertilization program based on their particular turfgrass requirements, soil test, turf maintenance practices, and desired results.

In Cooke County we have many different turfgrasses. However, the primary turfgrass is Common Bermuda. Turfgrasses have different requirements for plant nutrients, principally nitrogen. Bermudagrass has a greater nitrogen requirement than does St. Augustine or Fescue. During the growing season, Bermudagrass will usually require 4 to 6 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. If you don't know your soil's content, a soil test would be appropriate. Currently, Texas A&M Soils Lab at Lubbock is providing a Soil Test Kit for homeowners to use for lawns. We have these self addressed stamped kits at the office. The \$13 per sample fee covers mailing and sampling and results should be back to homeowners within ten days.

Spring applications on warm season grasses should be made after the first or second mowing. For Bermudagrass, this would be April 15, June 1, July 15, and September 15. Apply 1 pound of

actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet on these dates.

Tall Fescue lawns need an application on March 1, September 15, and November 15.

St. Augustine requires applications on April 15, June 1, and September 1.

The following chart gives you a fertilizer analysis and application rate information.

Fertilizer rate (NPK)	Fertilizer analysis	Application rate - pounds per 1,000 sq. ft.
3-1-2	12-4-8	6
	15-5-10	5
	21-7-14	4
or		
4-1-2	16-4-8	5
	20-5-10	4

Fertilizer can be distributed with a cyclone or drop type fertilizer spreader. Distribute the fertilizer evenly without skipping or overlapping. To ensure even distribution, you might want to divide the fertilizer into two equal lots and criss cross your application. Try to avoid applying fertilizer when the grass is wet to prevent fertilizer burning the grass. Following a fertilizer application, homeowners should apply about one-half inch of water to move the nutrients into the soil.

Commission offers answers for troubled youth

With juvenile crime escalating at an alarming rate, it is clear that many children and youth in Texas are troubled or in trouble. But the Texas Commission on Children and Youth, after a yearlong study and statewide public hearings, believes it has some answers.

The Commission, chaired by Senator Jim Turner (D-Crockett), has just released its recommendations to help stem the rising tide of juvenile crime by improving conditions for Texas' young people. In its 262-page report entitled "Safeguarding our Future: Children and Families First," the Commission has laid out a blueprint for addressing the root causes of juvenile crime, strengthening the juvenile justice system and changing the way children and youth receive services in Texas.

"We cannot ignore the fact that many of our problems with juvenile offenders are rooted in poor schooling, child abuse and neglect, and family violence," Senator Turner said.

With one in four children living in poverty, the seventh highest dropout rate in the nation, and more than a quarter of a million children involved in child abuse or neglect investigations last year, the Commission concluded that Texas is failing to meet the needs of its youngest citizens. The costs of not meeting these needs is enormous in the long run, the Commission said.

The 18-member Commission, composed of legislators and public citizens appointed by former Governor Ann Richards, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock, and House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney, also outlined ways to make the

juvenile justice system more effective. The group advocates statutory changes to ensure swift and certain punishment and longer sentences for violent and habitual offenders. But they also point out that this alone will not solve the problem of increasing juvenile crime.

"The juvenile justice system is forced to deal with a host of problems that go well beyond juvenile crime," said Representative Allen Hightower, Commission Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the House Corrections Committee. "We must do more on the front end to stop the flow of youth entering our criminal justice system," he said.

Though many problems are similar across the state, the Commission found that local communities were in the best position to determine the needs of their children and families and how to meet those needs. The Commission recommends establishing county-level Commissions on Children and Families, which could take on more authority and decision-making in planning and delivering services to children and families.

Recognizing fiscal constraints, the Commission made two sets of proposals. The long-term "wish list" includes more than \$1 billion in human service programs to improve conditions for children in the state.

The second proposal recommends increased funding in three key areas:

- \$50 million in matching grants for local prevention and early intervention programs for children and families.
- \$25 million in matching funds to make public schools safer by developing alternative education programs for expelled students, to keep them from getting into further trouble in the streets.
- \$56 million for 576 additional Texas Youth Commission beds for violent and habitual juvenile offenders. This proposal would expand the list of offenses for which serious offenders can be sentenced to TYC, and then transferred to adult prison if they cannot be rehabilitated.

Other recommendations include:

- increasing the maximum sentence for juvenile capital offenders to 60 years;
- authorizing juvenile court judges to order parents of juvenile offenders to

- perform community service alongside their children;

- loosening restrictions on juvenile records, by including them in a central data base and removing age restrictions on fingerprinting and photographing;

- taking actions to draw an additional \$22 million in federal funds for child care and Prekindergarten classes for low-income families;
- increasing parental involvement in schools;
- allowing students to receive public school and college credit for community service;

- requiring anti-violence/peer mediation curricula to be included in the public schools and as part of the juvenile justice system;
- tightening enforcement of the sale of tobacco products to minors;
- creating a public awareness campaign about the importance of prenatal care;

- requiring the state to refocus dental services for low-income children to most cost effective preventive care to reduce costly restorative and crisis treatment; and
- using local commissions to expand parent education programs.

"Texas cannot afford to neglect its children," said Senator Turner. "If we are to move forward into the next century, we must do so with a healthy, well-educated population. Simply maintaining the status quo and building more prisons to absorb

our failures will not work in the long term."

Other members of the Commission are Senators Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and Judith Zaffirini of Laredo; State Representatives Garnet Coleman of Houston, Nancy McDonald of El Paso, and Allen Place of Gatesville; and public members Betty Price Anderson, community leader from Lubbock; Lynda Billa Burke, San Antonio Councilwoman; Dr. Libby Doggett, Executive Director of the Arc of Texas in Austin; Matthew Dowd, Managing Partner of Public Strategies of Austin; Betty Jo Hay, child and mental health advocate from Dallas; James Ketelsen, retired Chairman and CEO of Tencoco, Inc. in Houston; Thaddeus Lott, Sr., Houston Independent School District Principal; Becky Bybee McPherson, District Attorney for the 11th Judicial District in Floydada; Graciela Guzman Saenz, Houston Councilwoman; Dr. Rosie Sorrells, member-elect of the State Board of Education and former Director of Early Childhood Education for the Dallas Independent School District; and Elizabeth Williams, Nobel Peace Prize winner and Director of the Global Children's Studies Center at Sam Houston State University.

March Health News Tips

Do your headaches start in your jaw?

If you suffer from frequent headaches, you might want to consider your jaw. Headaches are a symptom of temporomandibular joint dysfunction (TMJ). The temporomandibular joints are in the jaw, just in front of the ears. "There seems to be an increase in the incidence of patients with TMJ disorders," said Dr. Douglas Sinn, chairman of oral and maxillofacial surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Sinn said TMJ problems may be related to stress or can be caused by minor trauma, such as from an auto or sports accident. Treatment can be as simple as a splint or may require surgery. In addition to headaches, symptoms of TMJ problems include pain over the joint, limited opening of the mouth, a deviated jaw that causes problems in chewing and reduced lateral movement of the jaw.

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Sports

Sacred Heart Invitational cut short due to lightning

Sacred Heart High School hosted their 9th invitational track meet last Saturday. The annual event was held on Lindsay ISD's new track, due to the poor condition of Muenster's track.

Four track records were broken before rain and lightning ended the meet, not allowing any running finals, including no 800m and 1600m runs or 1600m relays. The girls triple jump was also incomplete.

Making the record book in the girls division was Colella of Dallas Christian with a high jump of 5'8", six inches over the old record. Also Welborn of Pilot Point threw the discus 129'6" to beat the old record by 73 1/2'.

The boys discus record was broken by Wastendorf of Country Day. His 158'8" throw outdid the old record by 8' 2 1/2". Arnett of Bishop Lynch ran a 10:48 in the 100m to set the recorded best time of 10:68 set in 1989.

"The meet ran smooth," commented Coach Jon Lebrasseur. "Thanks to all the excellent volunteers that make it possible to have this large of an event."

Twenty girls and 18 boys teams took part in the track and field competition, though several were short handed due to UIL literary district contests being held the same day.

Pilot Point took the girls championship with 100 points, followed by Dallas Christian with 58 and Bishop Lynch with 40. The host Tigerettes finished in 8th place with 26 points.

In the boys division, the Bearcats of Pilot Point won with 76 1/2 points. Alledo followed with 62 as Bishop Lynch and Fort Worth

Country Day tied for 3rd at 51. The Tigers of Sacred Heart came in a close 5th at 44.

Other schools participating included Trinity Christian of Cedar Hill, Pottsboro, Oakridge, Prosper, Aubrey, Balch Springs, Lake Country, Pantego, Nocona, Valley View, Saint Mark's, Trinity Valley, Lindsay, Whitesboro, Southwest Christian, Krum, Collinsville, Terral Christian and Forestburg.

Sacred Heart results were as follows: Girls: 3200m - 4th, Valerie Bartush, 13:27.44; High Jump - 5th, Dobe Fleitman, 4'10"; 100m - 1st, Kelly Rigler, 12.59; 200m - 1st, Kelly Rigler, 27.78.

In the boys division results were: High Jump - 3rd, Jake McCoy, 6'2"; 3200m, 1st, John Bartush, 10:21.66; 6th, John Klement, 11.14; 300m hurdles - 1st, Scott Frost 42.33 and 3rd, Jason Hess 42.88; 110m hurdles - 2nd, Scott Frost, 15.53 and 6th, Jason Hess, 15.96; 400m, 5th Neil Berres 54.50.

Placing individually for Lindsay were Christine Fuhrmann, 3rd, 100m hurdles with a time of 17.65 and 5th in the 300m hurdles at 52.71. Also Jeff Hale, 2nd in Shot Put with a throw of 47'8".

"We are looking forward to the Lindsay track meet this Saturday where we will compete against the area public schools," commented Tiger Coach John Nasche. "Lindsay is the team to beat. You can't count out Muenster either - they are the most improved track team in the area," Nasche continued. "The Tigers have suffered a few narrow margin defeats, to Muenster by 9 points at Bridgeport and to Lindsay by 3 points in the Paradise meet. We hope to avenge those losses this Saturday."



SACRED HEART SENIOR JASON HESS in action at Turtle Hill Golf Course Monday afternoon. As host team, the Tigers were just one of 18 boys' teams participating in the golf tournament. Sacred Heart won the P.M. division with Hess taking the top individual award. Girls' competition was scheduled for Wednesday but was changed to Friday, so watch next week's Muenster Enterprise for results and more action pictures. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Junior League baseball offered to Muenster boys

The Boys Baseball of Cooke County will be joined this summer by a 15-16 year old Muenster team. The majority of the games will be played at Locke Field in Gainesville. Muenster joins Gainesville, Valley View, Callisburg, Lindsay and Era.

July 31 is the date to determine eligibility of age. Player's fee is \$35.00 for one boy, \$70 for two or more boys in a family. This cost

covers payment for the uniform, which consists of new socks, pants, shirt and cap that the players keep after the season.

Forms are available from coaches at both schools. Drop off completed applications at the Ben Franklin Store in Muenster. Every boy who signs up will be assigned a team and every boy will play in every game. The season starts May 1.

MHS golfers begin year

The Muenster High School golf teams have begun their golf season. Playing for the Lady Hornets are DaLana Endres, Andrea Goodwin, Loral Green, Joyce Hacker and Telisha Reid.

Hornet varsity golfers include Cody Klement, Jeff Flusche, Scott Hermes, Jerry Stoffels and Bryan Hudspeth. On J.V. are Cory Cain, Eric Miller, Steven Reiter, Jonathan Knabe and Mick Mosbee.

team won the meet with a team score of 348. The JV placed 6th. Individual honors went to freshmen Scott Hermes and Jerry Stoffels as they placed first and second in medalist honors with an 80 and an 81 respectively.

With half the team not participating, the MHS girls participated in the Nocona Invitational on Wednesday, March 22. DaLana Endres placed third overall.

On Monday, March 6, the boys teams traveled to Runaway Bay to participate in the Decatur Invitational Tournament. The boys were the only Class A School present and finished a respectable seventh among Class 5A, 4A, 3A, and 2A schools. The boys had a team total of 403.

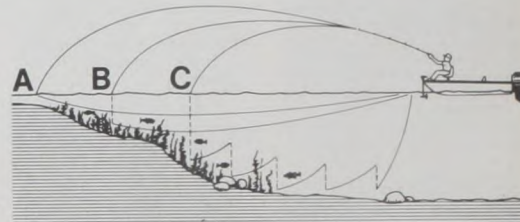
The girls team played in the Decatur Invitational held at Decatur Country Club on Friday, March 10. The team finished third, losing to class 5A Keller and Prosper. The girls had a team total of 478.

On Monday, March 22, the MHS boys traveled to Nocona for the Nocona Invitational. The varsity

played their third and last tournament before district in the Sacred Heart Invitational at Turtle Hill. The boys finished third with a team score of 386. The girls play the same tournament Wednesday, March 29. Watch next week's Muenster Enterprise for complete results.

The district golf tournament will be held on Monday, April 10, at Sugartree Golf and Country Club near Dennis, Texas. "The students are looking forward to this and are working hard on their games," commented golf coach Eddie Green.

Methods for fishing heavy cover



The accompanying diagram shows three typical techniques for fishing the various weed edges. Figure A would be a shallow running crankbait, spinnerbait or top water lure. This would be fished over and through the thick weeds up to and over the edge.

secondary weed edge where the weeds are scattered or deeper. Use medium running crankbaits or spinnerbaits in this area. The final example, Figure C, shows the deepest edge. Fish here with bottom lures like worms, jigs or crankbaits.

Weeds can be extremely effective, especially when all weed areas are fished.

Figure B reflects a cast up to the

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LITTLE LEAGUE Application

Please bring this with you at the Sign-up Meeting on Saturday APRIL 8th - 1 p.m., at the Baseball Park.

In case of rain, registration will be held at the Pavilion of City Park. Any child who will attain the age of 10 years before Sept. 1, 1995 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before September 1, 1995, shall be eligible to compete in Little League Baseball.

For more information call: John Anderle (H) 759-4864 (W) 759-2241.

YOUR PARENTS MUST SIGN!!!

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Little League in the Muenster League in the summer of 1995, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event or their employees, or otherwise.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____ BIRTHDAY _____
LAST YEAR'S TEAM _____
PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____ DATE _____



Tips for easy fish filleting

There's more than one way to fillet a fish. Just ask any three fishermen! So, Buck Knives doesn't claim that this is the only way. However, Buck does offer these tips when using any of their fixed-blade fish fillet knives or the new TriBlue folding fillet knife.

1. Grip the head of the fish firmly and cut down to the spine — but not through it.
2. Guiding your knife parallel to the side of the fish, cut along the spine to the tail.

Without cutting the side slab from the tail, flop the slab away from the head, as shown.

3. To remove the rib section, insert the blade close to the rib bones, then slice away that entire section. Do this before removing the skin.
4. Remove the skin from the fillet by inserting your knife at the tail and cutting the meat from the skin. Start your cut about 1/2 inch from the tail end of the skin. Turn the fish over and repeat this same procedure.

Fishing Report

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear; spillway level; 62 degrees; black bass are good on spinner baits fished in shallow water; white bass are good on minnows and spinner baits; crappie are good on minnows fished in shallow water; no report for catfish.

TEXOMA: Water murky; normal level; 52 degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are good on jig and pig combos, spinner baits and crank baits fished in 3 to 10 feet of water; striped bass are fair on live bait, Sassy Shad and by trolling deep diving Redfins; white bass are fair on live bait and Sassy Shad fished over the flats in 10 to 20 feet of water; crappie are spotty on minnows and chartreuse jigs fished in Hagerman and Big Mineral areas; catfish are fair on live bait.

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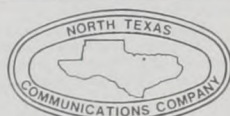
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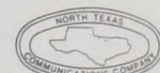
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Callisburg Track Meet

THE MUESTER AND LINDSAY track teams participated in the Callisburg Meet last week Friday. Shown in action are, above left moving clockwise; Hollie Fuhrmann and Valerie Erwin; Becky Fleitman; Bradley Fisher and Eric Walterscheid; Christine Fuhrmann; Kyle Sandmann; Eric Miller; and Julia Fleitman.

Photos by
Janie Hartman



Callisburg Track Meet results noted

Callisburg High School hosted a track meet last Friday, March 24, on the Lindsay Track. Numerous 1A schools attended, including Muenster and Lindsay.

The following results were turned in for publication. There was no response from other coaches.

LADY KNIGHTS

3200m - 3rd, Bonnie DeBorde, 13:20. 100m hurdles - 1st, Christine Fuhrmann, 17:43; 4th, Ashley Zimmerer, 18:01. 800m - 1st, Molly Trammell, 2:33. 100m - 6th, Angie Luttmir, 13:87. 400m - 6th, Sadie Trammell, 1:16.11. 300m hurdles - 2nd, Meagan Sandmann, 51:09; 3rd, Christine Fuhrmann, 51:87. 200m - 5th, Angela Luttmir, 29:65. 1600m - 2nd, Bonnie DeBorde, 6:08; 6th, Jamie Zwinggi, 6:40. Long Jump - 6th, Christine Fuhrmann, 14'9-1/2". Triple Jump - 6th, Jennifer Bezner, 29'8". Shot Put - 2nd, Sharon Colwell, 28'2". 400m Relay - 3rd, Angela Luttmir, Amanda Hellingner, Mary Tepera, Amanda Sandmann, 54.84. 1600m Relay - 3rd, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bezner, Molly Trammell, Amanda Hellingner, 4:34.3. 800m Relay - 3rd, Ashley Zimmerer, Amanda Hellingner, Sadie Trammell, Molly Trammell, 1:57.29.

MGA tourney tees off at 8 a.m.

The Muenster Golf Association Tournament will be held Sunday, April 2 at 8:00 a.m. at Turtle Hill. Registration deadline is Friday at 6:00 p.m. Please call 759-4896 to register.



RESULTS
Lindsay Jr. High Meet
Thursday, March 23
7th GRADE BOYS

400 Meter

2	Walterscheid	M	1:07.84
4	Hellingner	L	1:09.57

High Jump

2	Miller	M	4'10"
3	Hennigan	M	4'10"
4	Thompson	L	4'10"

800 Meter

3	Klement	M	4:39.25
5	Muenster	M	4:46.87
6	Sacred Heart	L	4:42.50
6	Lindsay	L	4:46.87

400 Meter Relay

3	Muenster	M	55.38
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Team Points

Muenster	82
Lindsay	44
Sacred Heart	30

110 Hurdles

1	Hennigan	M	19.56
6	Thompson	L	23.50

1600 Meter

2	Flusche	SH	5:26.60
6	Klement	M	5:26.60

100 Meter

5	Anderle	L	13.08
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2400 Meter

1	Flusche	SH	13:08
3	Klement	M	13:08
6	Endres	L	13:08

Shot Put

1	Secrest	L	27'11 1/2"
2	Schneider	L	27'9"

Triple Jump

3	Hennigan	M	29'2"
5	Lutkenhaus	M	28'4"
6	Walterscheid	M	27'8"

Discus

4	Hofbauer	SH	75'1 1/2"
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200 Meter

5	Walterscheid	M	29.63
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300 Hurdles

3	Thomason	L	54.14
4	Fleitman	M	57.80
5	Walterscheid	SH	59.46

1600 Meter Relay

3	Muenster	M	4:39.25
5	Sacred Heart	L	4:42.50
6	Lindsay	L	4:46.87

400 Meter Relay

3	Muenster	M	55.38
---	----------	---	-------

Team Points

Muenster	82
Lindsay	44
Sacred Heart	30

8th GRADE BOYS

200 Meter

3	Mostman	L	26.24
---	---------	---	-------

1600 Meter

5	York	M	5:26.60
---	------	---	---------

300 Hurdles

1	Sicking	M	46.40
3	Seeds	L	48.81
4	Bezner	L	49.66
6	Campbell	SH	52.60

Discus

1	Gallagher	M	115'3 1/2"
6	Hellman	M	95'4 1/2"

Shot Put

1	Gallagher	L	46'4 1/4"
---	-----------	---	-----------

110 Hurdles

2	Bezner	M	19.32
3	Klement	M	19.61

800 Meter

2	Roller	M	5:26.60
3	Lenner	L	5:26.60
5	Hess	L	5:26.60

100 Meter

6	Mostman	L	12.69
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Triple Jump

1	Sicking	M	36'10"
2	Alfrey	L	34'10 1/2"
5	Seeds	L	32'6"

2400 Meter

1	Gehrig	SH	13:08
3	Felderhoff	M	13:08

400 Meter

1	Alfrey	L	57.01
5	Felderhoff	M	1:04.44

Long Jump

2	Sicking	M	17'3"
5	Bezner	L	16'8 1/2"

1600 Meter Relay

1	Lindsay	L	4:00.45
3	Muenster	M	4:10.59

400 Meter Relay

2	Lindsay	L	49.37
3	Muenster	M	50.01

TEAM POINTS

Lindsay	115
Muenster	71
Sacred Heart	11

7th GRADE GIRLS

High Jump

3	Coker	SH	3'10"
4	Seeds	L	3'10"

100 Hurdles

6	Coker	SH	21.62
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Shot Put

4	Koester	SH	21'1 1/2"
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Triple Jump

4	Trammell	L	24'
6	Hoberer	L	22'7"

Long Jump

3	Fleitman	L	12'3"
5	Schumacher	L	11'7"

400 Meter

1	Walterscheid	M	1:11.66
2	Trammell	L	1:12.30
4	Schneider	M	1:13.06
5	Fanning	M	1:14.54

800 Meter Relay

5	Lindsay	L	2:17.79
5	Lindsay	L	2:17.79

400 Meter Relay

5	Lindsay	L	1:02.36
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1600 Meter Relay

3	Lindsay	L	5:13.14
---	---------	---	---------

800 Meter

1	Trammell	L	1:12.30
2	Dangelmayr	SH	1:13.06
6	Winningham	L	1:13.06

1600 Meter

1	Trammell	L	5:13.14
5	Cochran	SH	5:13.14

2400 Meter

2	Trammell	L	13:08
6	Froet	SH	13:08

TEAM POINTS

Lindsay	75
Sacred Heart	22
Muenster	16

2400 Meter

2	Gehrig	SH	13:08
3	Endres	M	13:08
4	Bierschenk	M	13:08
5	Glidewell	L	13:08
6	Sparkman	M	13:08

TEAM POINTS

Muenster	113
Sacred Heart	111
Lindsay	53

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P71255	1993	Chevy Corsica	Silver	\$9,559	P00454	1994	Chevy Corsica	Maroon	\$10,812
P69030	1993	Chevy Corsica	White	\$9,379	A22540	1994	Chevy Pickup	White	\$15,820
P40092	1994	Chevy Caprice 4 Dr.	Blue	\$14,938	D33231	1991	Nissan Maxima	White	\$11,391
P17067	1994	Chevy Caprice Cla	White	\$14,832	P00389	1994	Olds Achieva S	White	\$10,641
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A18476	1993	Chevy Pickup	White	\$12,630	P16062	1994	Corsica	Blue	\$10,502
A02090	1991	GMC X-Cab	White	\$13,390	A22416	1993	Chevy Pickup	Maroon	\$15,970
A65598	1980	Chevy Pickup	Black	\$2,350	A79683	1990	Chevy P.U. 4x4	Maroon	\$13,880
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PA3372	1993	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$11,768	A48413	1992	Chevy Silverado	White	\$12,760
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P31571	1994	Chevy Corsica	White	\$10,649	P65335	1994	Buick Regal 4 Dr.	White	\$13,941
P31779	1994	Chevy Corsica	White	\$10,655	P89277	1994	Cadillac	Green	\$24,945
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A37970	1993	Silverado Ext. Cab	White	\$17,793	A71657	1998	Ford Short Bed	Red	\$6,870
PA4575	1988	Plymouth Reliant	Tan	\$4,495	B26567	1991	Camaro	White	\$6,860
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P55895	1994	Chevy Corsica	Blue	\$10,793	AS0175	1994	Chevy X-Cab	White	\$17,382
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A15455	1992	Chevy X-Cab Pickup	White	\$14,643	AS0453	1994	Chevy Ext Cab	Red/Beige	\$17,414
A11455	1990	Chevy Silverado Pickup	White	\$9,465	P92806	1991	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$7,041
P26506	1994	Chevy Lumina Euro	Red	\$13,384	P02842	1994	Silverado	Blue	\$16,172
P07126	1994	Astro Van	Blue	\$16,481	B46130	1992	Silverado SB	White	\$13,178
A82369	1990	Ford Pickup	Blue/Silver	\$9,907	PC5574	1994	Beretta	Red	\$10,880
A35345	1992	Silverado 3/4 Ton	Blue	\$12,754	B75970	1994	Camaro	Purple	\$14,230
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P27311	1994	Chevy Lumina	Brown	\$12,408	B79683	1989	Chevy 3/4 4x4	Beige/White	\$7,790
P88294	1994	Chevy Corsica	Blue	\$11,158	B04712	1992	Ford XLT Ext Cab	White	\$11,760
A24966	1993	Chevy Pickup	White	\$15,973	A48413	1992	Chevy Silverado 3/4 Ext Cab	White	\$12,880
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 The family of "Betsy" Moster acknowledges with gratitude to God the blessings of her life and the Muenster heritage that we share. The compassion, outpouring of love, faith sharing, Mass offerings, donations, hospital memorials, food and flowers were greatly appreciated. We had our mother on this earth for 80 treasured years. She was bedridden for the final years, a calling she handled with grace, as with every stride that came her way. We, the family, extend thanks to Wes Fuson, staff, nurses and aides at St. Richard's Villa. Dr. Antonetti, the staff, nurses and employees of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Fr. David, Fr. Frowin and other clergy who tended her spiritual needs. We thank you, our community, for touching our lives and hers. We thank McCoy Funeral Home, the Catholic Daughters and Knights of Columbus. May God bless all!
 The family of Elizabeth Moster 3-31-1P

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 Fireplace & Wood Stove Cleaning & Repair, Chimney Cap & Acc available. Bonded, locally owned & operated
1-800-375-4535
 With cleaning & this ad, free water-proofing (a \$50 value). 3-24-2

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: High pressure sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint, etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main, 759-2232. 7-34-X

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4-18-X

No matter what you've got to say or sell, our Classifieds can help you do the big job. Right now is a great time to put the Classifieds to work for you!

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: All Whom It May Concern, Respondent(s):
 "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."
 The petition of Joyce Nottingham, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas on the 22nd day of March, 1995, against Respondent(s), numbered 95-137 and entitled "In the interest of Steven Douglas Nottingham, a child." The suit requests Petitioner be appointed Managing Conservator of the Child.
 The date and place of birth of the child who is subject of this suit: Muenster, TX; 2-7-80.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 27th day of March, A.D., 1995.
 Attest:
 Pat Payne, Clerk,
 of the 235th District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas
 /s/ Sue Comer, Deputy
 3-31-1L

Muenster Enterprise Policy
 There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in The Enterprise.
 News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.
 Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOCATIONS are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3-29-XE

2 ACRES, Saint Jo area, high on hill, great view. Lease or sell, \$3600 cash or 18 months at \$200 per month, no interest. 214-724-0865. 3-24-4

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
 Also odd jobs Reasonable rates
 Ernie Martin, 759-4650 3-10-10

CEDAR RIDGE IN COOKE COUNTY
 Nine lots ranging from 3 to over 6 acres. Unique home plans and priced from under \$150,000. Build proposed plan, your plan or buy a lot. Walking distance to Turtle Hill Golf Course. From Muenster go north on FM 373 for 8 mi. Call and ask for Joe Young or Dottie Davis (214) 250-0700. 3-10-10

Brown Motor Company, Inc.
 CHEVROLET PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK
 Serving North Texas For Over 60 Years

CHEVROLET

1995 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab In Stock Now!

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 *36 Months Smart Buy WAC Thru GMAC \$1,500 Cash or Trade Down Plus T.T.&L.

GMC

1995 GMC Jimmy 4 Dr. SLE Now Available!

1995 GMC Z71 Club Coupe In Stock Now!

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PONTIAC

1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe MSRP \$14,994 SALE PRICE \$13,995**
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1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe Stock # 229410 SALE PRICE \$19,806**

BUICK

1995 Buick Park Avenue! Loaded Leather Interior In Stock Now!

All New 1995 Buick Riviera 2 Door In Stock Now!

Brown Motor Company, Inc.
 Gainesville Highway 82 Mon-Fri: 8:00-6:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 (817) 665-5591 3-31-1

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995 10:00 A.M.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE
 1525 W. California, Gainesville, TX
 Complete Liquidation of THE DIESEL REPAIR PROGRAM

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Injector Testing Machines • (3) Valve Grinding Machines • Rockwell 11" X 36" Engine Lathe • Dake Arbor Press • Rockwell Floor Model Drill Press • Sureweld Arc Welder • Parts Washer • Exhaust System • Engine Lin • Floor Jacks • (5) Engine Stands • Vices • Testing Tools. **PARTS & FIXTURES:** (20) Diesel Engines • (2) New Kawasaki Engines • Misc. Parts • Manuals • Work Benches • Shelving • Warehouse Cans And More

COLLEGE SURPLUS ITEMS: Computers • Typewriters • Electronic Planos • Doors • 15 Ton Liquid Chiller. **PAYMENT:** Cash or Check with Bank Letter of Guarantee

INSPECTION: Friday, March 31 from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. and starting at 8 A.M. auction day.

NO BUYER'S PREMIUM

Carvey-Flusche Auctioneers
 P.O. Box 174 Denton, TX 76202-0174
 Billy Caraway 817-565-1487 Don Flusche 817-759-2832 3-31-1

JIM SEEDS JEWELERS

Valentine Specials

2 CT TW Paed Ring \$1199

Also Available 1 CT TW \$630 14KT 309 N. Grand 665-4812
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Double Barber Shop & Domino Hall
 Tues - Sat, 9 to 6
 203 E. Howell, Saint Jo
 Just East of Handy Hardware

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 Rides for everyone.
1-800-256-0911

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE:** Used wooden-arm sleeper sofa and chair, very good condition, \$150.00. Call 759-4455, Hess Furniture. 3-31-2
- FOR SALE:** 1985 Pontiac Parisienne, extra clean, new battery, tires, good mileage, \$2750. Joyce Boydston, 759-4312. 3-31-1
- FOR SALE:** 16-ft. Baja ski boat, 85 hp Evinrude outboard motor, Dilly drive-on trailer, excellent condition. 759-2845. 3-31-1
- FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram,** call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743
 Daily and Sunday \$10.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$7.95 mo. Sunday only \$6.00 mo. 2-23-XE
- TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES**
STRUCTURAL STEEL AND PIPE
 Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
 Highway 82, West of Gainesville (817) 665-0336 3-18-X
- ROEBICK 37 Septic Tank Liquefier**
 A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.
 Community Lumber Co. 817-2248 159-2248
- BOOKS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS!** A to Z Books, 625 N. Grand, Gainesville, TX, 817-665-7439. 3-18-X

No. 1 Railroad Ties
COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
 200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR FIRST COMMUNION
FREE Gift 10% OFF
Christi's Jewelry & Gifts
 211 N. Main • Muenster • 817-759-2994
 8:30 to 5:30, Mon. thru Fri. • 8:30 to 3, Sat.

ANNOUNCING
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 the friendly ones.
 HWI private label paints that are quality products manufactured by the **Sherwin-Williams Company** exclusively for HWI member stores.
CHECK OUR PRICES
HWI-Muenster Building Center, Inc.
 421 N. Main St. Muenster (817) 759-2232 6-17-X

Country Tidings
 by Ruth Smith

You are invited to the dedication service of the Forestburg United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 2, at 2 P.M. in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Christian is doing real well after having surgery in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She is in Room 681 in the Richardson Building at the hospital.

Lewis Ford spent the weekend at his home and returned to Veterans' Hospital in Dallas Sunday afternoon for treatment.

Ted Jackson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Banion of Tustin, California arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Lillie Mae Coursey and Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Koen Iund of El Paso visited Mrs. Louise Shults from Tuesday to Thursday. They went to Irving to visit their son, Brad, and Mashell Iund and then to Dallas to visit Mr. Iund's two sisters.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday afternoon were Joe Phillips, Keith Brewer, Billy Ray and Eva Jo Jackson of Decatur, Scarlett and Amber Bird of Paradise, Larry, Debra and Brady Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton attended the Laymen's Concentration Services at the United Methodist Church in Bells Sunday afternoon, March 20. Rev. Tom Graves, District Superintendent of Sherman-McKinney District, was the speaker.

James Thurman of Woodbine visited his aunt, Mrs. Frankie Biffle, one day last week.

Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Monday evening.

Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas spent Tuesday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Odessa and Jack Berry joined Jerry and Marilyn McKown, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View to visit Faye and Lee McKown in Dallas Sunday.

Farm & Ranch

Record exports predicted: USDA cites 'free trade'

The Agriculture Department is projecting U.S. agricultural exports will reach a record \$48.5 billion this year, an increase of \$3.6 billion from USDA's November forecast and nearly \$5 billion above the previous record set in 1981.

Acting Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger, delivering the keynote address recently at USDA's Agricultural Outlook Forum, said the projections reflect new opportunities resulting from the North American Free Trade Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"This is a tremendous achievement for American agriculture," Rominger said. "The farm economy in 1995 is being helped by strong U.S. economic growth and the fastest global economy thus far in the 1990s."

But while market receipts from crops will be the highest in the 1990s, market receipts from live stock will be the lowest and production expenses are rising, he said.

Rominger noted the U.S. agricultural trade balance is now forecast to be a \$20 billion surplus, up from the previous estimate of \$17 billion. The USDA official said American agriculture is entering a new era of "less and more efficient government," and one of new trade rules and opportunities.

Keith Collins, acting chief economist for USDA, said vigorous growth in many foreign economies, especially in Asia, reduced the foreign production of certain crops. That, combined with record crops in the United States, worked to boost U.S. ag exports to its projected high level this year.

"Despite major changes in trade prospects with some countries, such as the former Soviet Union, U.S. agricultural exports have trended up for the past four years," Collins

said. "Even so, there has been disappointment that exports in the early 1990s did not continue the rapid growth of the late 1980s. It now looks like this year's exports will show the kind of hoped for surge that rewards the efforts to improve competitiveness."

Net cash income is projected to be \$51 billion, marginally higher than 1994 but otherwise the lowest since 1986, Collins said. Cash receipts from crops will be the highest they've been in the 1990s, but largely offset by smaller receipts from livestock — which will be at the lowest level this decade.

Increased interest expenses probably will be the biggest expense factor squeezing farm profitability in 1995.

USDA figures show that farm operator household income is expected to average \$40,500, with just \$4,900 — 12 percent — coming from the farming operation. This "reflects the fact that many farm operator households operate small farms and depend on off-farm jobs," Collins said.

Rominger noted that agriculture must acknowledge "certain realities" as the 1995 farm bill debate gets under way. Society is more urban and suburban than ever, he said, which is reflected in the new Congress that will write the farm bill.

"(Congress) is more likely to question the status quo and to want change," Rominger said. "And they may be less aware of the symbiotic relationship between agriculture's economy and the nation's economy. We need to emphasize to Congress and to the public that connection between economically healthy farms and a safe, abundant food supply, and the nation's overall economic health."

Farm and ranch equipment...

Local property tax exemption requirement reviewed

Since 1983, the Texas property tax system has excluded implements of farming or ranching from local property taxation. Called "implements of husbandry," the property tax exemption applies to equipment and machinery — such as tractors, cultivators, planters and combines — used to produce farm or ranch products.

Article VIII, Section 19a, of the Texas Constitution and Section 11.161, of the Property Tax Code mandate this exemption. Chief appraisers are to exempt any implements that meet the constitutional and statutory requirements. No application is required by the property owner.

Case-by-case determinations
While Section 11.161 does not define what implements of husbandry are, both the Texas courts and the Attorney General have provided guidelines. Both have stated that the determination as to what is an implement of husbandry is a question of fact to be resolved on a case-by-case basis.

Not fixtures. In *Hawkins vs Van Zandt County Appraisal District* in 1992, the Eastland Court of Appeals ruled that an item must be either equipment or machinery to qualify as an implement. Structures or fixtures on the land — such as barns, silos, sheds, gins, mills and windmills — do not qualify for the exemption. The Hawkins case addressed "poly houses" or winter protection structures used to protect plants growing above the ground in winter.

During the 1993 legislative session, the 73rd Texas Legislature added the definition of "nursery stock weather protection units" to the Agriculture Code. Specifically, the definition provides that such units are implements of husbandry for all purposes, including Article VIII, Section 19a, of the Constitution.

Generally, a "fixture" is broadly defined as something that is

personal in nature but so annexed to land as to become a part of the land; however, the fixture may be removable from the land.

Use test. The courts have looked to what use an item is put. To qualify for the exemption, the primary purpose and design of the items must be that of implements used by a farmer or rancher in conducting farming or ranching operations. However, equipment and machinery used to process agricultural products — in preparation for marketing and consumption — are not implements of husbandry.

The Texas Attorney General has addressed implements of husbandry in three opinions: JM-718 (1987), JM-87 (1983) and MW-451 (1982). In 1987, the Attorney General wrote that the opinion process was not the appropriate place for the question of whether a rice dryer is an implement or a fixture and whether it was used for production or processing. The opinion found that the exemption depends on the facts of any particular case.

However, the 1987 opinion did provide the guidelines for a chief appraiser or appraisal review board (ARB) to follow in resolving the fact issues. The fact questions are:

1. Is the property an implement or a fixture to real property?
2. If an implement, is it used in producing, and not processing, the farm or ranch product?

Types of implements
While the chief appraiser must decide on a case-by-case basis if the property meets the exemption test, the following addresses some specific property types.

Fish farming. In 1983, the Texas Attorney General found that personal property used in fish farming is exempt as implements. However, the farmer or rancher must use the equipment for cultivation which implies a degree of human labor to produce the fish

products, rather than the mere harvesting of the fish.

Aircraft and vehicles. Aircraft, trucks and other vehicles used primarily for farming or ranching operations may be exempt from taxation. To meet the exemption test, the person must use the vehicle in the production of farm or ranch products, and must devote the vehicle's principal use to farm or ranch production as opposed to any other uses.

Income-producing property. Using the implement or equipment to produce income is not one of the tests for the exemption. There are no dollar limitations for the exempt equipment.

Leased equipment. Ownership of the equipment is not a factor in determining if the equipment qualifies for the exemption. If the equipment meets the use test, then it qualifies for the exemption. The exemption does not require that the same person both own and use the equipment in order to qualify for the exemption.

Timber equipment. Equipment used in the production of timber

does not meet the requirements of Section 11.161. Courts have found that standing timber on a tree farm is not a farm product.

Tractor dealership. Tractors in a dealership's inventory not used for farm or ranch production and held for sale are taxable as business inventory. The tractors are not exempt as implements of husbandry. However, some tractors owned by a dealership may be used in a farm or ranch operation by lease and, therefore, would be exempt. Again, the test is the use of the tractors.

Protest process

If the chief appraiser determines that a property is taxable and includes it on the appraisal roll, the property owner may protest the chief appraiser's decision to the ARB. The property owner must file a written protest by May 31 or within 30 days of receiving a notice of appraised value, whichever date is later. The property owner is not required to apply for this exemption.

Program for uninsured crop disaster aid revealed

Producers who raise a crop for which there is not currently a crop insurance program can rest a little easier these days. The Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP) was created as part of the Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 to ensure that most producers of crops not currently insurable will have protection against crop catastrophes comparable to that previously provided by ad hoc disaster assistance programs.

Producers must report their acreage and production histories to local USDA offices in a timely manner, said Damona Doye, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service farm management specialist.

"If an area is eligible for NAP assistance, producers experiencing greater than 50 percent 1088 will need to apply to their local USDA offices in order to receive payments," Doye said.

NAP payments will be made to eligible producers in any year in which the average yield for their area is less than 65 percent of normal.

"If the area average yield is less

than 65 percent of normal, producers with an individual loss in average yield greater than 50 percent will be eligible for NAP payments," Doye said.

Payments will be determined on an individual farm basis and will be made for loss in yield greater than 50 percent of normal farm production. Lost production will be replaced at 60 percent of the crop's market price, as determined by the federal agency.

In the case of a crop produced with significant harvesting costs the payment rate per unit (bushel or pound) will depend on whether the crop has been harvested, planted but not harvested or not yet planted, according to the FCIC.

Principal crops covered by NAP include: mushrooms, pecans, watermelons, hay, millet, asparagus, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, broccoli, nursery in-ground, sweet cherries, honeysuckle, strawberries, cauliflower, hops, peppermint, spearmint and squash.

"NAP coverage will be limited to acreage increases due to market needs certified by USDA, subject to a 100 percent county increase limit," Doye said.

Cattle producers should brace for less profits

The U.S. cattle industry in the coming years can expect cattle numbers to increase along with beef production, flat beef demand, slow growth in exports and higher production costs, all part of a less-than-rosy trend that began in 1992, says Topper Thorpe, executive director of Cattle-Fax, the Denver-based marketing and information service.

Speaking to the board of directors of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association here, the veteran market analyst warned that cattle numbers have yet to peak. Beef replacement heifers have been growing in numbers since 1986. Since that time there has been an expansion in the factory (cow) numbers, which means more calf and feeder supplies.

Thorpe told the cattle producers to expect a tremendous increase in fed cattle numbers until 1998.

Compounding the production problems for cattle producers is the steady and continuing increase in pork and poultry production.

On a more positive note, Thorpe said domestic beef demand is stable after declining in recent years.

Exports will continue to play a key role in the industry's profitability, growing from one percent of domestic production in 1980 to six-to-seven percent today. However, the growth of that market segment is stabilizing.

Low-cost producers can weather the downturns, but more and more producers have told Cattle-Fax that they are operating at or near breakevens in recent years.

Update from County USDA

Farm Program Sign-up - Acreage Reduction Program

Sign-up for the wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs will be through April 28. We will do sign-up by appointment again this year. You should contact us as soon as possible to schedule your appointment. Be sure to mark your appointment on your calendar. If for some reason you have to change your appointment, notify us early enough so that we will be able to reschedule. All required signatures, by all interested persons on the farm, on all documents needed to participate, must be in this office the 2nd Friday after the end of sign-up. Failure to do this will result in an invalid contract. You will be allowed until the final certification date for each participating crop in the county to withdraw from the program. This is May 1 for wheat, oats, and barley, and July 17 for grain sorghum, corn, or cotton.

If you have obtained crop insurance from another agent, please bring us a copy of application. Deficiency payments cannot be made until we have this. If you have production records for crop insurance purposes, you may bring them in when you sign up.

Crop Acreage Reports

For producers planning to sign up in the farm program, we will be able to take your acreage reports on

the crops you have planted and intend to plant at the time you sign up. You will have until July 17 to final report spring seeded crops such as grain sorghum, corn, cotton, peanuts, soybeans, etc. Producers not planning on signing up in the farm program need to make an appointment as soon as possible, but prior to May 1 for small grains. After May 1, late-filed changes apply. You will have until July 17 to report spring seeded crops such as grain sorghum, corn, cotton, peanuts, soybeans, etc. Failure to report your acreage or zero acreage (if you have a base) will result in the acreage and yields being considered zero.

Invisible or Ghost Acres - Prevented Planted Small Grains

Basically what this means in our area is that if you have small grain crops that were prevented from being planted, you may plant the acreage back to grain sorghum (or other program or non-program crop). The grain sorghum will be considered invisible (not being planted) as far as other grain sorghum planted for program payment purposes on the farm. Your small grain bases will also be protected and not reduced. You need to make sure not to plant more grain sorghum acreage than the small grain bases.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative is:

- Large enough to provide reliable electric service at rates among the lowest in Texas.
- Small enough to have a real person in your local office answer the telephone.



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Pasture Spraying



Call Steve Olson 817-566-9504 or 817-368-3755

Public Notice of New Optional Service Offerings

Münster Telephone Corporation of Texas, pursuant to the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (the Commission), has filed an application with the Commission for approval to offer optional new Caller ID and Advanced Calling Services and to implement rates, terms and conditions for the services.

The new services, which will be available upon approval of this application, include Calling Number ID, Call Return, Repeat Dialing, Selective Call Blocking, Special Call Acceptance, Preferred Call Forwarding, Priority Ringing, and Call Trace-Customer Originated.

Calling Number ID is an optional service which enables a customer to see the telephone number of most local calls and certain long distance call numbers before the telephone is answered. This service requires an adjunct device connected to the customer's line to display the calling number and name. The unit may be obtained from Münster Telephone or various retail vendors.

Münster Telephone will offer per-call and per-line blocking to callers, free of charge, in connection with the provision of Caller ID Service. "Blocking" prevents the caller's telephone number from appearing on the Caller ID display unit of the called party. Münster Telephone will automatically establish per-call blocking free of charge to all end user customers when Caller ID is implemented in its service area. Any customer who desires to block his/her number on a per-call basis need only press *67 on their pushbutton telephone or dial 1167 on their rotary dial telephone before dialing the call. If a customer selects per-line blocking, he/she can unblock their number, free of charge, on a single call by pressing *82 or dialing 1182 on their telephone number before dialing the telephone number.

Per-line blocking will be offered at no charge to anyone, upon receipt by the PUC of written certification of the customer of a compelling need for per-line blocking. Münster Telephone will be sending each customer a postage prepaid per-line blocking request before Caller ID will be offered. All requests for per-line blocking will be automatically granted free of charge. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID to have per-call or per-line blocking. Per-call or per-line blocking will display a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on the Caller ID display. Blocking will not be provided from pay telephones. Detailed information on these services will be sent each customer during the next few weeks.

In addition to the optional Caller ID Services, other Advanced Calling Services may be selected at the customer's option, are designed to enhance customer control in the privacy and use of incoming and outgoing communications over his/her access line by exercising available options.

Call Return is an optional feature which allows the customer to dial an access code and have a call automatically returned to the last party who called or attempted to call the customer.

Repeat Dialing allows the customer to dial an access code to initiate a call to the last directory number he/she called or attempted to call. Whether the line was busy or the call answered or unanswered.

Selective Call Blocking allows the customer the ability to prevent incoming calls from specified telephone numbers.

Special Call Acceptance allows the customer to screen incoming calls from up to six (6) customer specified telephone directory numbers from which the customer is willing to accept calls.

Preferred Call Forwarding allows the customer the ability to transfer calls from up to six (6) customer-specified directory numbers to another telephone number within the local exchange or on the long distance telecommunication network.

Priority Ringing provides a distinctive ringing pattern to the subscribing customer for calls received from specified telephone numbers.

Customer Originated - Call Trace allows the customer to automatically request a trace of an obscene, threatening or harassing call by dialing a special activation code.

The proposed new services are optional to all residential and business individual and multiline customers, where facilities are available. The services are not available on PBX trunks and public, semi-public and private coin telephone service lines.

The services, rates, terms and conditions for which approval is requested are listed below. In addition to the rates for individual services shown in the table, approval is requested for rates for packages or groups of services per line which would allow substantial discounts of up to 50% based on the number of items in the service package.

If the service and rates are approved, the estimated probable effect on the Company's revenues would be an increase of approximately \$18,300. The proposed effective date for the new services is May 1, 1995.

Service	Per Month Per Line Equipped	
	Residence	Business
Calling Number ID	\$4.75	\$7.00
Call Return	\$2.00	\$3.00
Repeat Dialing	\$2.00	\$3.00
Selective Call Blocking	\$2.00	\$2.75
Special Call Acceptance	\$2.00	\$2.75
Preferred Call Forwarding	\$2.00	\$2.75
Priority Ringing	\$2.00	\$2.75
Call Trace -	\$10.00 per successful trace	
	Customer Originated activation with a maximum charge of \$25.00 in any one month	

If Advanced Calling Services including Caller Number ID are installed at the time of initial service installation, either business or residence, no additional installation service charges apply. If features are added or changed after the installation of initial service, the applicable service charges listed in Section 6 of this General Exchange Tariff apply.

For existing customers, installation/change charges shall be waived for three (3) calendar months following the date of approval of this tariff provision and/or the availability of any Advanced Calling Feature including Calling Number ID.

This application has been assigned Tariff Control Number 13921. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400 N, Austin Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

3-31-2

ASSORTED SHURFINE ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. SQ.
99¢

SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ. CTN.
\$1.39



AA AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
\$2.99

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR
4 LB. BAG
\$1.19
LIMIT 2

COCA-COLA

12 PACKS **2 FOR \$5**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

SHURFINE GRAVY OR CHUNK DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
\$3.69

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL
48 OZ. BTL.
\$1.69
LIMIT 1

SHURFINE ASSORTED FRUIT
16 OZ. CANS
69¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES
14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS
3.99¢
LIMIT 3 EACH

SHURFINE REG. OR W/BLEACH ULTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT
42-47 OZ.
\$1.99

SHURFINE ASSORTED CAT FOOD
5.5 OZ. CANS
5.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE DINNERS MAC & CHEESE
7.25 OZ. BOX
5.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES
14.5-15 OZ. CANS
4.99¢
LIMIT 4 EACH

Spring SAVINGS

ASSORTED LIQUID BLEACH
1 GALLON
69¢
LIMIT 2

WHITE OR BEIGE SHURFINE BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL
79¢

ASSORTED 2-PLY SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS
LIMIT 8 - OTHERS 69¢
2.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32 OZ. BTL.
99¢

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR
\$3.69

SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES
14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS
3.99¢
LIMIT 3 EACH

SHURFINE ASSORTED CAT FOOD
5.5 OZ. CANS
5.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE DINNERS MAC & CHEESE
7.25 OZ. BOX
5.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
2 \$3.00
FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES
14.5-15 OZ. CANS
4.99¢
LIMIT 4 EACH

ASSORTED LIQUID BLEACH
1 GALLON
69¢
LIMIT 2

WHITE OR BEIGE SHURFINE BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL
79¢

ASSORTED 2-PLY SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS
LIMIT 8 - OTHERS 69¢
2.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
2 \$3.00
FOR

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR
\$3.69

Fischerhaus Daily Lunch Specials

Monday - Chicken and Wild Rice
Tuesday - Grilled Pork Chops
Wednesday - Poppy Seed Chicken
Thursday - Stuffed Bell Peppers
Friday - Tuna Noodle Casserole
Saturday - Closed

759-2519

SHURFINE APPLE CIDER	2 64 OZ. BTL.	\$3.00	SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES	22 OZ. JAR	\$1.19	SHURFINE DELUXE SHELLS & CHEEDAR DINNER	2 12 OZ. BOXES	\$3.00
SHURFINE BROWN OR POWERED SUGAR	2 LB. BAG	99¢	SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	69¢	SELECT BRANDY REG./MINT MILK OF MAGNESIA	12 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
SHURFINE DRY CAT FOOD	14 LB. BAG	\$3.99	SHURFINE ASSORTED CRANBERRY DRINKS	48 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99	SELECT BRAND REG./MAX. STR. BIS-MATE	8 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.09	SHURFINE ASSORTED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	48 OZ. BTL.	\$1.79	SELECT BRAND ASSD. DANDRUFF SHAMPOO	11 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
WESTERN FAMILY COFFEE FILTERS	2 100 CT. PKGS.	99¢	SHURFINE ASSD. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	30 OZ. JAR	\$1.19	SELECT BRANDY SLEEP TABLETS	16 CT. PKG.	\$1.79
SHURFINE ELBO MACARONI	24 OZ. BAG	89¢	SHURFINE SLICED OR DICED PIMENTOS	4 OZ. JAR	89¢	WESTERN FAMILY REG./MINT ANTI-PLAQUE DENTAL RINSE	16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
SHURFINE LONG SPAGHETTI	24 OZ. BAG	89¢	SHURFINE APPLE OR GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR	89¢	WESTERN FAMILY SKIN CARE LOTION	15 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX	69¢	SHURFINE CREAMY/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR	\$2.59	WESTERN FAMILY'S GRAIN NON-COATED ASPIRIN	100 CT. BTL.	89¢
SHURSAVING PLAIN OR CHEESE NACHO CHIPS	3 LB. BAG	\$2.19						

SHURFINE CHOCOLATE SYRUP	24 OZ. SQ. BTL.	\$1.19	SHURFINE PUFFED WHEAT CEREAL	6 OZ. BAG	69¢
SHURFINE 40% BRAN FLAKES CEREAL	20 OZ. BOX	\$1.79			
SHURFINE RAISIN BRAN CEREAL	20 OZ. BOX	\$1.99			
SHURFINE ASSD. CARPET DEODORIZER	16 OZ. SIZE	99¢			
SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER	8 OZ. CAN	\$1.99			
SHURFINE IMITATION VANILLA	8 OZ. BTL.	79¢			
SHURFINE ASSORTED GELATIN	4 3 OZ. BOXES	99¢			
SHURFINE PINTO BEANS	4 LB. BAG	\$1.49			
SHURFINE YELLOW CORN MEAL	5 LB. BAG	99¢			
SHURFINE APPLE JUICE	2 64 OZ. BTL.	\$3.00			
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 OZ. CANS	99¢			
SHURFINE KETCHUP	32 OZ. BTL.	89¢			
SHURFINE WHITE FACIAL TISSUE	175 CT. BOX	79¢			
SHURFINE SANDWICH BAGS	150 CT. BOX	89¢			
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS	30 CT. BOX	\$1.99			
SHURFINE 30 GAL TRASH BAGS	20 CT. BOX	\$1.99			
SHURFINE STANDARD FOIL	12"x25" ROLL	69¢			
SHURFINE ULTRA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	50 OZ. JUG	\$2.69			
SHURFINE SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER	20 CT. BOX	89¢			
SHURFINE ULTRA LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER	20 OZ. BTL.	\$1.79			

APRIL 3 through EASTER

FISCHER'S WHOLE BONE-IN HAM	1 LB.	\$1.79	FISCHER'S BONELESS HAM HALF	1 LB.	\$3.59
FISCHER'S HOCK OR BUTT HALF HAM	1 LB.	\$1.99	FISCHER'S CENTER SLICED HAM	1 LB.	\$2.69
FISCHER'S BONELESS WHOLE HAM	1 LB.	\$3.39	FISCHER'S HAM HOCK	1 LB.	69¢
WHOLE CATFISH	1 LB.	\$1.49	FISCHER'S BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST	1 LB.	\$2.99
FISCHER'S FROZEN 1 or 2 LB. PACKS GROUND BEEF	1 LB.	\$1.19	FISCHER'S HOT OR REG. SACK SAUSAGE	1 LB.	\$1.29
FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST	1 LB.	99¢	FISCHER'S SLICED BACON	1 LB.	\$1.19
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	1 LB.	\$1.09	FRESH GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	1 LB.	\$1.99
FRESH PORK STEAK	1 LB.	\$1.09	FISCHER'S SMOKED GERMAN SAUSAGE	1 LB.	\$1.99
SHURFINE SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29	FISCHER'S UNSMOKED GERMAN SAUSAGE	1 LB.	\$1.79
SHURFINE MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢	PREFERRED TRIM CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$1.99
SHURFINE BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09	PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$2.99
SHURFINE ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢	PREFERRED TRIM CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$1.69
SHURFINE BEEF BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09	PREFERRED TRIM FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$1.09
			MARKET CUT RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE	1 LB.	\$2.19

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	99¢ EA.	RED RIPE TOMATOES	PER POUND	89¢
SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢	ROME APPLES	1 LB.	59¢
FRESH CARROTS	3 1 LB. BAG	\$1.00	FLORIDA SUPER SWEET CORN	3 EARS FOR	\$1.00
			THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	1 LB.	99¢
SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	79¢	SHURFINE ASSD./WHIPPED TOPPING	8 OZ. TUB	69¢
SHURFINE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	6 CT. PACK	\$1.29	SHURFINE SPREAD	1 LB. TUB	39¢
SHURFINE WHOLE LEMONADE	12 OZ. CAN	59¢	SHURFINE BREADSTICKS	11 OZ. CAN	\$1.19
SHURFINE STRAWBERRIES	16 OZ. BAG	\$1.49	SHURFINE ASSORTED JUMBO BISCUITS	8 CT. CAN	89¢
SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT SHURFINE FRENCH FRIES	32 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39	SHURFINE AMERICAN SINGLES	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
SHURFINE ROUND WAFFLES	8 CT. PKG.	\$1.19	SHURFINE LONGHORN COLBY/CHEEDAR 1/2 MOON CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.	\$2.79
SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLE COMBOS	16 OZ. PKG.	99¢	SHURFINE FRENCH ONION DIP	8 OZ. CTN.	69¢
SHURFINE TATER NUGGETS	24 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39	SHURFINE GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE	8 OZ. CAN	\$2.39

THROFTWAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. of Amarillo

ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES

Prices Effective April 3 through April 8

Fischer's Meat Market

SINCE 1927

304 North Main, Muenster, TX

1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

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

