

MUENSTER

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936 ENTERPRISE

VOLUMELIV, NO. 16

MARCH 16, 1990

Friends unite to support Cooke **County Stock Show participants**

Those who in the past wished to support the Cooke County Livestock Show and Sale and those Livestock Show and Sale and those many young members of Muenster FFA and 4-H whose show animals are sold now have a neat opportunity. Those who declined the sale because they lacked the knowledge of the auction, or the potentially large amount of the purchase or purely the time have those problems solved.

An organization has been formed and named "Friends of Muenster FFA and 4-H." The goals of this organization include:
-Making it possible and conve-

The first combined meeting of the public and private schools of this community, attended by ad-

ministrators, counselors, teachers and student leaders whose intent is to develop a "Drug Free Com-munity," was held in the library of Muenster High School Tuesday

Meeting held to hear

talks on drug-free schools

nient for more people to par-ticipate in the buying opportunity. -Sponsors who join can budget their support in small or large

their support in small or large amounts.

-Friends will guarantee a fair and equitable price on all local animals to insure that the seller at least breaks even and hopefully realizes a modest profit for his or her effort in raising a project animal

animal.

-Friends will insure that every local animal has a local buyer.

-Friends will establish different support levels for different levels of excellence. In other words, a

blue ribbon entry deserves a better price than a red ribbon entry.

The operational representatives for this youth support group are Herky Biffle, John C. Fisher, Ronnie Felderhoff and Glenn Debnam. They are soliciting dona-tions from everyone and anyone. Fisher says the amount collected will determine the "premium" possible in each category. For example: the market value of a steer is currently around 74 cents to 78 cents per pound but the project might cost the FFA or 4-H member \$1.00 to raise. The pur-chaser of the actual beef at the sale chaser of the actual beef at the sale only pays the market price. Then the bid is again started for the "premium" or that extra paid by a beneficial sponsor to the club member so he can realize a profit on his project. "Sometimes they have had to accept a loss," Fisher said. "Sometimes an out-of-town buyer had to purchase a Muenster animal. We want to give more local people an opportunity to be involved in this worthy show and sale and we are very encouraged sale and we are very encouraged by the approval and sponsorship we've received so far.''

Fisher pointed out that Friends participation does not preclude others from raising a bid over the minimum for a favorite animal or seller. "Any money left over after the sale will stay in the fund for next year," he said.

The sponsorship levels are as

The sponsorship levels are as



VIRGIL HESS

Candidates sought for three places

With the March 21 filing With the March 21 filing deadline quickly approaching, candidates are being sought for Places 1, 2, and 4 on the Muenster City Council. At press time none had filed for any of the places.

Presently Place 1 is filled by Pat Dennis; Place 2 by Aubrey Tuggle; and Place 4 by Claude Klement.

Klement has announced that he

Klement has announced that he does not plan to run again. Dennis and Tuggle are still undecided.

To file one needs to go to Muenster City Hall and sign up before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. The election will be held Saturday, May 5 in Muenster High School

Virgil Hess is winner... Local interest causes good voter turnout

Over 50 percent of Precinct 18's registered voters went to the polls to cast their vote for their favorite to cast their vote for their favorite local competitor in Cooke County Precinct 4's county commissioner race. Precinct 18 has 1208 registered voters and 632 voted in the Democratic Primary, said Mary Lee Hennigan, election judge for the Democratic Precinct 18

Virgil Hess won the Democratic Vigil Hess won the Democratic Precinct 4 county commissioner race and will face Ken Swirczynski, the unopposed Republican can-didate, in the November election. In Muenster, Hess received 333 votes; Henry Starke, 155; Wayne Trubenbach, 139; and John Peyrot, 3.

Muenster voters were decidedly favor of Republican guber-

natorial candidate Clayton Williams, as was the rest of Texas. Mattox was the Democratic choice of Muenster voters. He will face Ann Richards in a run-off on April 10. Dan Pustejovdsky was Muenster

Dan Pustejovdsky was Muenster voters Democratic favorite for Commissioner of Agriculture. Jim Hightower won his party's nomination for that office. Rick Perry led in the Republican race for Commissioner of Agriculture but was forced into a runoff against Richard McIver. Muenster favored Perry 57 votes to McIver's 28 and Duke's 25.

Dorothy Smith won the Cooke County Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2 and she carried Muenster.

Jon LeBrasseur is Coach of the Year



JON LeBRASSEUR

Jon LeBrasseur coached the Sacred Heart girl's basketball team to their third straight state team to their third straight state championship for the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools several weeks ago in Waco. The Tigrerettes win over Midland Christian was their 25th win of the season, they suffered only eight losses this season.

At a banquet preceeding the TAPPS All-Star game on March

2, Coach Jon was honored as

2, Coach Jon was honored as Coach of the Year, for the second consecutive year. TAPPS made a special notice that this was the third straight year Sacred Heart won the state basketball championship.

LeBrasseur started the winning tradition at Sacred Heart long ago. In his 10 years as Tigerette coach, the team won five state championships with a 244-52 record. Two championships were won in 1983 and 1986 when Sacred Heart belonged to the Texas

won in 1983 and 1986 when Sacred Heart belonged to the Texas Christian Interscholastic League. Coach Jon, a native of Nahma, Michigan, played college basket-ball and golf at Lake Superior University, and began his coaching career at Sacred Heart in 1979.

LeBrasseur credits the honor to

LeBrasseur credits the honor to the players.

In June 1989, LeBrasseur earned the honor of being named to the Franklin Select Circle, a prestigious list of the 110 finest high school coaches in Texas.

Basketball isn't the only sport for Coach Jon, he's also a big winner in track. His Tigerettes have won the past two TAPPS state track titles.

Muenster ISD gets a new superintendent

by Elaine Schad

Muenster's new superintendent thinks he has the determination to retain the high standards of the school system while looking for ways to improve. The school board has hired

Douglass, Tex., superintendent Steve Cooper to take the reigns of the Muenster Independent School District, effective June 18. He will replace longtime Superintendent Charles Coffey, who has decided to retire at the end of this school

to retire at the end of this school year.

Cooper was one of 88 applicants for the position. A total of 93 applications were received, with five reaching the school after the deadline, said Coffey. The large number of applicants showed there was a high interest in the position, officials said. The school board narrowed the field, and then selected Cooper from two finalists for the position.

A desire to return to the North

A desire to return to the North ministrative
Texas area was one reason that Minnesota, Cooper, 45, accepted the position, he said. "I spent most of my time in North Texas, and my wife's folks live in Sherman," said



Cooper has a varied educational background, which includes teaching, coaching and adteaching, coaching and ad-ministrative experience. Born in he moved with his family to McCamey, near Odessa in West Texas, as a child. When he was about 12 years old, his family said moved to southern New Mexico

Please See COOPER, Page 2

Good News

I am the vine, you are the branches. He who lives in me and I in him, will produce abundantly, for apart from me you can do nothing. A man who does not live in me is like a withered, rejected branch, picked up to be thrown in the fire and burnt.

The public and private schools have received an abundance of materials and supplies from the DFSC program last year along with additional materials from state and other sources. It was agreed by the steering committee of both schools, that student involvement was necessary for the program to be most effective. During the meeting it was proposed that the two schools have within their districts capable students who could, with proper leadership and guidance, develop an excellent program for a "Drug Free Community." or Muenster High School Tuesday morning, March 13. The meeting was under the guidance of Muenster High School Counselor Vernon Austin with the assistance of Jack Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart High school. The meeting presented a The meeting presented a description of proposed activities for drug free schools and communities. Free Community." The student leaders from both Please See DRUGS, Page 2 follows -Diamond sponsor \$1,000.00 Please See FRIENDS, Page 3 Area man takes special pride in

the art of custom boot making

by Janet Felderhoff
There is a picturesque, two story white frame house just one
block off Hwy. 82 in Saint Jo
where Carl Chappell lives with his
wife, Marion, and two daughters,
Melanie, 15, and Julie, 12. The
only indication that it might be
anything more than a lovely fami-

only indication that it might be anything more than a lovely fami-ly home is the small boot-shaped sign on the front lawn. Carl Chappell is a custom boot maker. His workshop is located in the front part of the home that he and his wife have been slowly remodeling over the past eight years.

remodeling over the past eight years.

"There are only about a dozen good custom boot makers left in the state," declares Chappell.

"About 90 percent of all the custom boot makers live in Texas and most of the good ones have retired or died in the last few years." A number have expanded their shops and have several boot the state of the sta years. A number have expanded their shops and have several boot makers working for them. He doesn't care for this because "You have less control over what is done and wind up selling boots instead of making them."

and wind up selling boots instead of making them."

It will be eight years this summer since Carl Chappell joined the elite group of custom boot makers. He moved to Texas from Nevada to learn the trade from his father, Glenn Chappell, who resides seven miles south of Ringgold on the Lynn Busby Ranch. Chappell and his wife, Winnie, moved there from Seymour.

Glenn Chappell learned how to make boots after World War II when he settled in Seymour, Texas. He was taught the craft by a German man who was a master craftsman and the proprieter of the custom boot and saddle shop in Seymour.



CARL CHAPPELL puts the finishing touches on a pair of custom-made western boots in his workshop. The Saint Jo craftsman is one of the few custom boot makers in Texas who singularly makes the product by hand from start to finish.

Janie Hartman Photo

make work boots that don't have all the fancy stitching on the tops which causes eye strain. All of Carl's brothers have done some custom boot work but he is the only one who makes his living at the craft.

make boots after World War II
when he settled in Seymour,
Texas. He was taught the craft by
a German man who was a master
craftsman and the proprieter of
the custom boot and saddle shop
in Seymour.

The German craftsman had
traveled the country around El
Paso in a covered wagon going
from ranch to ranch to make
boots for the ranch cowboys for a

craft.

When Carl Chappell set up his
boots the first steps in saint Jo he built
most of his own equipment such
as the grinder and boot jack. One
wall of the shop is lined with lasts
that are shaped to the form of
customers' feet and will be saved
to the person has moved to another
part of the country.
One of the first steps in fitting a

One of the first steps in fitting a number of years before establishing his shop in Seymour.

The elder Chappell still makes some custom boots, but prefers to

taken while the person's foot is in a relaxed position with no weight placed on that foot.

placed on that foot.

Chappell traces around both feet. He takes measurements from the ankle to the lower instep bone; the width of the toes; height of the foot; and takes many other measurements which are crucial to the comfortable fit of the boots.

There are parts of the foot that don't have a bone structure and boots can be snugged down in this area to keep the heel from slipp-ing, explained the bootmaker. He notes any unusual characteristics of the foot. Being knowledgeable about bone structure, tendons, etc. in the foot is vital for a good Please See BOOTS, Page 3

County Livestock Show to be held at Fairgrounds

More than 500 entries represen-

More than 500 entries represen-ting 4-H and FFA clubs from across Cooke County are expected to compete for honors during the annual Cooke County Junior Livestock Show Thursday through Saturday at the Cooke County Fairgrounds, located just west of Gainesville off U.S. 82.

opecial events will include a children's barnyard, commercial exhibits and 4-H concession stand. The premium sale will complete Special events will include

activities, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The breeding sheep show will kick off the show at 11 a.m. Thursday followed by the market lambs at noon, breeding beef at 4 p.m. and market steers at 6 p.m.

p.m., and market steers at 6p.m.
Friday's events begin at 11 a.m.
with the dairy goat show, followed
by dairy cattle at noon, breeding
poultry at 2 p.m., broilers at 2:30
p.m., breeding rabbits at 3 p.m.,
market rabbits at 3:30 p.m.,
breeding swine at 5 p.m. and
market swine at 6p.m.

Don't Forget ...

St. Joseph's Dinner Sunday, March 18, at 6 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, March 22, 3-7 p.m. in KC Hall.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT.. MARCH 12th through MARCH 16th

is NATIONAL ENERGY EDUCATION WEEK

NATIONAL ENERGY EDUCATION WEEK
SACRED HEART STUDENT COUNCIL asks everyone to...
CONSERVE AND PRESERVE ENERGY
Dear Muenster Enterprise,
The Texas Association of Student Councils in conjunction
with the Texas Energy Education Development Project/National Energy Education Development Project, has declared
the week of March 12 through March 16 to be Energy Education Week.
Sacred Heart Student Council is promoting energy

fron Week.

Sacred Heart Student Council is promoting energy awareness during this week. As a part of our campaign to increase community and school awareness of energy issues, we are asking you to run the enclosed Public Service

We appreciate your help with this important project

Thank you, Sacred Heart Student Council Muenster, Texas



Severe weather drill postponed

A Severe Weather Drill scheduled for noon on Wednesday was post-poned until noon Thursday because of a tornado watch posted for north Texas on Wednesday morning. A number of Muenster schools and businesses planned to participate in the drill. Watch next week's paper for details on Thursday's drill.

COOPER Continued from Page 1

where he graduated from Deming High School in 1962. While at Deming, Cooper received all-state recognition in football. His athletic ability garnered a scholarship, so in 1963, he played football as an offensive end while attending school at New Mexico State University. He stayed there one year and then moved on to Western New Mexico University, where he was on the football team for two years while seeking a degree.

degree.

Cooper took some time off from school beginning in 1967. He bacame chief inspector for four years for the New Mexico Highway Department, which at the time was involved on the large Interstate 10 highway project. He returned to Western New Mexico University in Silver City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970. His major was physical

University in Silver City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970. His major was physical education, with minors in health and safety education, and history.

In 1970, Cooper moved to the North Texas community of Tom Bean near Sherman, where he was head football coach and a teacher for four years. In 1974, he became athletic director and head football coach at Van Alstyne, another small town just south of Sherman. He stayed there for four years before moving to Alto in East Texas in 1978. There, he was athletic director, head football coach and teacher for four years. In 1982, he advanced to the position of principal at Alto High School.

Cooper had been Douglass

School.

Cooper had been Douglass superintendent since 1986. That school district is also small, with an enrollment of about 240 students in grades kindergarten through 12, but is growing at about 7 to 8 percent a year.

While he won't take over the while he won't take over the superintendent's position until June here in Muenster, Cooper will be visiting the city between now and then, and will work closesly with Coffey in the transition.

Muenster seems to be the school district Cooper has been looking for, he said. "I'm interested in a

of the said. "I'm interested in a school system that is sound academically, conservative, and that does the best job they can for the money they have," he said. "I think you've got good discipline, and that's the bottom line."

Cooper's first priority will be hiring a high school principal and bookkeeper, two positions that will need to be filled by the beginning of the next school year.

It will take a while to become familiar with the workings of the school, but Cooper already has some idea of the direction he wants to take at Muenster. "My main goal is to be sure we maintain what has been done, and then as we find areas that can be except the school to the school, and then as we find areas that can be except the school that the said.

tain what has been done, and then as we find areas that can be expanded, we'll tackle them," he said.

Cooper's wife, Nelda, is a former longtime teacher. Now a homemaker, Cooper says she's a "coupon fanatic." The couple's two children are both Aggies at Texas A&M University at College Station. Nora, 23, is a junior, but is working this semester as a Congressional aide in Washington, D.C., for which she will receive college credit. Keri, 18, is a freshmanat A&M.

The Coopers are eager to meet

The Coopers are eager to meet parents and members of the community, and welcome input. "I'm really excited and looking forward to working with what some people say is the best student body in North Texas," Cooper said.



RAINFALL THIS PAST WEEKEND and midweek, fell on already soaked groung, causing massive runoff the area, filling local ponds, lakes and creeks.

Janie Hartman photo

State sales tax rebates increased

AUSTIN - State Comptroller
Bob Bullock said last week that
sales tax rebates to Texas cities are
up almost 5 percent so far this
year as compared to last year.

The March rebate checks sent to
cities recently totaled \$69 million,
an increase of nearly 13 percent
overlast March's payments.

"The increase for the first three
months of the year is right in line
with our forecast of 5 to 6 percent
growth in taxable sales for this
year," Bullock said.
7.3 million this month, compared
55.9 million last March. The 23
percent jump over last March's

Muenster ISD receives state funding reduction

by Elaine Schad
The Muenster school district
will receive a \$10,000 reduction in
its state funding for the 1989-1990
school year, officials said this

The state aid cut is a result of an estimated \$45 million shortfall ex-pected in the state's budget, said Superintendent Charles Coffey. All school districts in the state will be affected by the reductions on a pro-rate basis, he said. The Muenster school district will make up the cut with its reserve funds,

up the cut with its reserve funds, Coffey said.

In other business during the school board's regular March meeting, contract renewals were approved for the district's teachers as recommended by the administration. The board also heard that the district has received an extension on its protest of state property values, and members cast property values, and members cast ballots for the board of directors for the Region XI service center.

Bentsen speaks against drugs

For those who had any doubt, chilling new statistics bring home the urgency of the war against drugs.

Last year in America approximately 375,000 babies were born addicted to drugs, most often "crack" cocaine.

These "drug babies" are the children of women who abuse drugs during pregnancy. One recent study suggested that about ten percent of the four million Americans with serious drug problems are pregnant women. Drug abuse by pregnant women and mothers soared in the early 1980s and is continuing toollimb.

Babies born to drug abusers are usually premature and in poor health. Many drug babies spend months in the hospital—some are too sick to leave, others have been abandoned there by their parents. Some infants will become known as "boarder babies" because the pediatric ward is their only become

poor health. Many drug babies spend months in the hospitalsome are too sick to leave, others have been abandoned there
by their parents. Some infants will become known as "boarder
babies" because the pediatric ward is their only home,
volunteers and nurses their only family.

It is difficult to place drug babies with adoptive parents.
Often their parents cannot be found to sign the appropriate
papers. In addition, many have ongoing, serious health problems that will require extensive care. Many may spend their
early years in a series of foster homes or as wards of the state but even foster homes are scarce.

What kind of life will these babies have? Who will take care
of them and at what cost? Losing the war against drugs drains
our society - financially and socially. But the major potential
cost to taxpayers will be a sharp rise in government medical
costs to care for drug babies.

Data on drug babies is scattered and inconsistent, and
because the phenomenon is new, there is no information on
long term effects. As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees the Medicare and Medicaid programs, I
have instructed the committee staff to examine the potential
impact of drug babies on these programs. It is reasonable to
anticipate an explosion in demand for treatment.

According to estimates by an economist with the Joint
Economic Committee, government at all levels may soon be
spending \$15 billion a year just to prepare drug babies to enter
kindergarten. Much of this cost involves special medical care.
For example, the cost of intensive care alone associated with
the birth of drug babies last year is estimated at \$2.5 billion.

But these expenses will likely be dwarfed by the longer-term
costs, as the number of drug babies swells and they mature they
will likely experience learning disabilities. Florida estimates it
will spend \$40,000 per baby - the cost of a four-year college
degree - just to prepare crack babies for kindergarten. And that
doesn't begin to consider the cost of medical and educ

WE NEED

MORE

OF YOUR

GIVE BLOOD

of the

American Red Cross

TYPE.

Thursday, March 22, 1990

payments is partly due to the increased number of counties collecting sales tax now, Bullock said.
Cooke County's was \$83,233.60 compared to \$79,405.86.

All towns in Cooke County enjoyed an increase except Valley View. The net totals were Muenster \$7,831.94 in March, 1990 compared to \$5,966.15 in 1989; Lindsay \$3,536.27 compared to \$2,635.71; Gainesville \$69,862.15 compared to \$68,509.42; Oak Ridge \$2,003.24 compared to \$1,363.37; and Valley View \$0.00 in 1990 compared to \$931.21 in 1989.

This month's checks include

taxes collected on January sales and reported in February by businesses filing monthly tax

Rainfall

totals just under 4 in.

returns.

Merchants collect the sales taxes and send them to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 percent share and each month sends cities and counties their portion of the sales tax. All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for operations like fire fighting, maintaining good red to \$931.21 in 1989. fire fighting, maintaining good.
This month's checks include roads and law enforcement.

Tornado facts to know

-The average number of tor-nadoes in Texas each year is 119 with an average of 11 Texans kill-

ed each year.
-Tornadoes can occur anytime during the year, but are most frequent in Texas during the months of April, May and June.

quent in revas during the monis of April, May and June.

-Tornadoes can occur at anytime of the day, but are most frequent in Texas between 3 p.m. and 6p.m. CST.

-Sometimes tornado outbreaks occur where tornadoes cause widespread damage over an extensive area. During the afternoon and evening of April 3 and the early morning of April 3 in the early morning of April 4, 1974, a "super outbreak" of 148 tornadoes across 13 states killed more than 300 people, injured more than 300 people, injured more than 6,000, and caused \$600 million in damage.

-On March 18, 1925, the "Tri-State" tornado traveled some 219 miles across Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. It lasted for over 3½ hours and killed 689 people.

hours and killed 689 people.
-Codell, Kansas was hit by tor-

nadoes in 1916, 1917 and 1918. They all occurred on the same day May 20.

-May 20.
-Most tornadoes (about 7 out of every 10) are weak with wind speeds no greater than about 110 mph, and a path length which averages 9 miles.

-Nearly 3 out of every 10 tor-nadoes are strong, with wind speeds between 110 and 200 mph, and a path length which averages 9 miles

Less than 2 percent of all tor--Less than 2 percent of all tor-nadoes are violent with wind speeds over 200 mph and a path length of 26 miles. -Since 1950, there have been more than 4700 tornadoes in

Texas.
-Since 1916, 1103 people have
-Since 19th, 1103 people have
-stilled by tornadoes in Texas.
-At that rivers,

een killed by tornadoes in Texas.

-It has been rumored that rivers, hills, and valleys protect an area from tornadoes. This is not true. Tornadoes have been observed to climb over mountains with little change in intensity.

MAKE US PART OF YOUR HOME



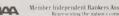
Nothing's more frustrating than to have a great home improvement idea you can't do anything about. But if money is all you lack, our Independent Bank may be able to help. We have funds available for almost any home improvement you can imagine.

to adding a swimming pool.
Improving your home not only increases its value. . . it enhances our community And we're committed to that. Isn't if time to get those clean up, fix up, add on projects started?
Stop in today and begin making that home improvement idea a reality.



From remodeling your kitchen

Muenster State Bank





201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

Member Independent Bankers Association of America.

Representing the nation's community banks

DRUGS

schools would develop the pro-gram for the entire student body by use of VCR tapes, materials and supplies, use of consultants from the local medical association law enforcement and other resources available to

The students would develop a rogram that would engulf the enere community by using the esources within the community as sols for developing the "Drug ree Community."

Outcomes from the program rould be:

1. Student involvement in pro-The students would develop a program that would engulf the entire community by using the resources within the community as Free Community."
Outcomes from the program

Continued from Page 1

ducing a drug free community.

2. Community involvement in

Community involvement in the drug program.
 Interaction between both public and private school staffs in providing leadership and motivation for the students.

4. Enable the

program to their peers, leading

program to their peers, leading them to carry it into their homes, churches, clubs, and circles of friends, in an ever-widening sphere of influence.

It is hoped that these students will personally carry the program through and from their homes, churches and organizations to reach and appeal to their peers at more than one level.

Students in attendance in-

Students in attendance indicated their interest in establishing a booth at Germanfest this year, enhancing and expanding their out-reach into ever widening circles.

BOOTS

custom boot maker.

As Carl Chappell takes the customer's order, he questions them about things such as what the boots will be used for and what is expected of them. He can provide better guidance in selection of leather type, heel and toe style, etc. if he knows the wearer's needs.

needs.

Some decisions to be made when ordering a pair of boots are type of leather, color of top and bottom, thread color, heel height and slope, type of scallops, width of rand and the design of the tops.

A pair of Chappell's custom western boots begins at \$425 for the basic boot and the price goes up according to any fancies that

up according to any fancies that are added. The most expensive pair of boots that he has made cost \$3,000 and had tops that were inlaid with a detailed western-type

It requires around 40 hours to produce one pair of boots. Chap-pell figures that he can finish one pair of boots per week or four pairs a month along with repair work

work.

There is a waiting list warns
Chappell. January, February, and
March are slow months but
customers will still have to wait
about two months for their boots,
he said. Orders for Christmas
should be placed by August.

"I always thought custom made
boots were just a luxury, some
status symbol or something," said
one customer who was anxiously

one customer who was anxiously awaiting his first pair of made-to-fit cowboy boots. The customer placed his order after hearing some friends proclaim the merits of their custom made boots in hopes that he would suffer less from tired, aching leg and back

"It takes about five hours to change the factory size pair of lasts to the exact shape of the individual foot," remarked Chaplasts to the exact shape of the in-dividual foot," remarked Chap-pell. He designs the boots to sup-port the feet and stay in place withough slipping. His products also have very good arch support which takes pressure off of the lower back and legs. The wearer tires much less easily when wear-ing properly fitting boots.

ing properly fitting boots.

Factory boots are made to an average standard that will fit the biggest majority of people and cannot be made to fit individual needs. Another advantage of custom over factory is the full leather toe box instead of the fac-tory's fiberglass ones which can-not be repaired once they are crushed down.

Also factory boots are sewn with machines that use a lock stitch that will continue to unravel once it starts. The welts of Chap-pell's custom boots are hand sewn. He uses wooden pegs to hold the boots together. The only nails to be found in the bootmaker's products are on the heel caps and sometimes inside the higher heels. Much sturdier shanks are yet another plus in the

by Elaine Schad

by Elaine Schad
Members of Catholic Life Insurance, the Lindsay Branch No.
34, will have their annual branch
social on Sunday, March 18 at the
Lindsay school cafeteria.

Lindsay school cafeteria.
Activities will begin at 11 a.m.
Members will have the option of
attending the regular 10 a.m. Sunday Mass at St. Peter's. The social
will include a sausage dinner, elec-

tion of officers and election of delegates. Current branch officers include Rev. Denis Soerries, spiritual ad-

ROX OF SOM

Lindsay Catholic Life Ins.

holds annual dinner March 18



CUSTOM bootmaker sews a fancy stitch design on boot tops using a 1930 commercial sewing machine.

Carl Chappell takes great care with every pair of boots he creates, giving each order his best whether it be a plain work boot or a fancy dress boot with intricate inlaid designs. He does every step himself from the taking of the early to warm of the control of order to waxing, burnishing, and shining the pair of boots in the finishing process. Hand-carved leather belts are

another of Carl's specialties. Borrowing on lessons learned in a high school art class and a good deal of natural talent draws his own patterns for the belts he

own patterns for the beits ne carves.

Western art and landscaping and wildlife are Chappell's strong suites. Painting is a hobby that he enjoys. Several rustic western oil paintings by Chappell grace the walls of the family's home. Other hobbies are wood carvings such as custom made gun stocks, hunting. custom made gun stocks, hunting, and sculpting. Mr. Chappell feels that the sculpting helps him in his boot work as the boot lasts have to be molded to the form of an in-

be molded to the form of an individual's feet.

Many of this talented boot maker's clientele have special needs. He proudly shows a picture of a very colorful pair of shoes that were made for a Gainesville girl. She must wear special shoes and the only way to get a pair that didn't look orthopedic was to have them custom made.

that took orthopedic was to have them custom made.

He also tells of a man in Whitesboro with only half of one foot, a woman in New Mexico with feet too small for adult size

with feet too small for adult size boots, an assistant chief of police with feet crippled in a motorcycle accident, and a variety of cowboys with crippled feet.

Carl Chappell admits that custom boot making doosn't pay as well as his former job as a heavy equipment operator, but he says he gets a lot of enjoyment out of making boots for people who can't buy a pair of boots to fit.

Several of the Saint Jo craftsman's customers are people that

sman's customers are people that other custom boot makers have turned down because of the dif-ficulty of the fit.

"It's a pleasure to make boots for someone who has special needs because of crippled or odd feet. It gives me self satisfaction to make something they can wear," of-fered Chappellouith.

visor; Alex Fuhrmann, president;

Mary Jane Fleitman, first v president; Edward Sandmann, cond vice president; and R Sandmann, secretary-treasurer.

Branch representatives are Mary Jane Fleitman, Rita Sand-mann, Richard Schroeder, regional manager; Andrew Roewe, district director; and Ken-

neth Littles, deputy director.
Delegates to the 1988 convention included Rita Sandmann, Edward Sandmann and Mary Jane Fleitman.

Measles reported in Cooke County

by Elaine Schad
Cooke County has reported its
first confirmed cases of the red
measles, with five cases in the past
week, officials with the Texas
Department of Health said this

All of the cases have occurred in two apartment complexes, the Woodglen and Willowick apartments, in the northeastern part of Gainesville, said Ruth Jordan, publichealth nurse.

All residents needing immunizations in both complexes received them the later part of last week, said Jordan. Since one case of red measles reported in a county is considered an epidemic, health of-ficials would like everyone who has had contact with residents in that area to either contact their private physicians or the health department to make sure their im-munizations are up to date, she

The reported cases involve four e-school children and one

to go in and out all day. Organizations who have workers must submit a list of names to the Chamber office no later than April

-Ruby sponsor \$250.00 to \$500.00.

-Silver sponsor \$100.00 to \$250.00.

-Bronze sponsor \$25.00 to \$100.00.

There will be public recognition

for all sponsors posted and published during and after the

sale.
Fisher said this year Friends of Muenster FFA and 4-H will support local projects which include 16 steers, 23 hogs, 1 sheep and several rabbits in the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. He emphasized that participation is contingent on school performance, "no pass-no show and no sale" and each seller can only sell one animal. The Friends encourage everyone's donation.

encourage everyone's donation

sponsor \$500.00 to

FRIENDS Continued from Page 1

and over

\$1,000.00.

Chamber meeting explains

tickets, computer questions

Chamber of Commerce
President Chas Bayer addressed a
controversial issue Tuesday at the
monthly lunch meeting at The Center; that of gate passes for Germanfest workers. He explained, "All
workers will be admitted at no
charge this year as in the past but
the system will be a little different.
Each worker will get a ticket for
each day he or she works. That
ticket will be turned in at the gate
they enter. If they must leave and
re-enter the grounds during that
day, they simply have their hand
stamped at the exit, allowing them
to go in and out all day.

13. Those lists will be compared by
computer to eliminate duplication
of tickets to people who work for
more than one organization.
Workers who work all three days of
he 'Fest will get three free admission tickets. Names turned in
late may purchase admission price.

Other Germanfest discussion intuded encouragement by Joe Fenton to make efforts to comply with
stiffer State Health Department
ocoked and served and a request by
Gary Fisher to return to and

20-year-old woman, with no reported cases as yet in the Gainesville Independent School District, said Jordan.

The county's state health clinic, located on Broadway Street in Gainesville, has only 200 doses of the measles vaccine on hand for the month of March, said Jordan. The clinic is working with private The clinic is working with private clinics to assist all those who need the vaccine, she said. "Once I run out of the vaccine, that'll be it until next month," she said. "The state can't take care of it all, and is depending on the private sector to

help."

Health officials are suggesting that babies between the ages of six and 12 months receive only the measles vaccine. Also, people born between 1956 and 1973 who have not had the red measles may need to receive another immuniza-tion, Jordan said. Those with questions should contact their private physicians or call the clinic at 665-6397, she said.

Measle outbreaks have occurred

Gary Fisher to return to

redevelop a policy for Germanfest which would encourage, involve and require more volunteer representation and participation.

Harold Flusche reported next on the computer purchase program for Muenster schools. As an alter-native to the Tom Thumb com-

puter-for-sale receipts program, participating Muenster merchants propose to purchase two com-puters from a common fund, one each for Sacred Heart and Muen-

ster Public Schools, when a total of \$250,000.00 in sales receipts is collected and turned in to the merchants group. Flusche said he is en-

chants group. Flusche said he is en-couraged by preliminary donations and no specific amount is required for participation. Donations ranging from \$500.00 to \$50.00 have been given. The idea of making the program available to the whole Muenster market area including perhaps Saint Jo and Forestburg has been suggested for the future.

Tom Thumb offers this program

for \$150,000.00 in receipts for each computer. At \$125,000.00 in receipts from Muenster merchants,

the Muenster offer is better

the future

in an estimated 40 counties since January, including about 15 col-lege or school campuses, said Wes Hodgson, epidemilogy coor-dinator for the Texas Department dinator for the Texas Department of Health in Austin. Outbreaks have occurred in two counties surrounding, Cooke, including Denton and Grayson counties, where confirmed cases were reported at both Austin College in Sherman and Texas Woman's University in Denton, hesaid.

Denton County has had seven new cases reported in the last

Denton County has had seven new cases reported in the last week, said Suzy Hancock, county nursing supervisor. The cases have all been isolated in various areas of the county, she said.

Within the last week, two cases have been reported to the Denton County health clinic from Pilot Point, one from Lake Dallas, one from Little Elm, one from Sanger, one from Flower Mound, one from Denton and one from Lewisville, officials said.

The one case of measles reported Feb. 27 at Texas

The one case of measles reported Feb. 27 at Texas Woman's University is at the two-week incubation period when other cases may appear and the cases may appear to the case to other cases may appear as a result, said Hancock. Since students are on spring break this week, however, some of the cases may not even be reported in Denton

County if any do surface as a result of that one case, she said.

Denton County has confirmed 52 cases of measles so far this year. Grayson County, which borders Cooke to the east, has reported 74 cases, with most at reported 74 cases, with most at Austin College.

Symptoms of the red measles

are development of cold-like symptoms with fever, and light sensitivity, with a rash occurring about four days after onset of symptoms. The four or five days

symptoms. The four or five days preceeding the rash are considered the most highly-contagious, officials said.

Since October 1988, there have been 14 deaths attributed to complications from measles, said Hodgson. Statewide, more than 1,400 cases have been reported since January, running ahead of last year when an estimated 3,400 cases were reported, officials said. There have been more than 1,000 cases in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, with three deaths reported in area, with three deaths reported in Dallas County, officials said.



LET US HELP YOU HEAR AND UNDERSTAND

CALL 665-3298

•HEARING EVALUATIONS
•HEARING INSTRUMENTS REPAIR ALL MAKES ODUBLE-LIFE BATTERIES
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 - 5

unimax™

Hearing Instruments 1607 Independence

Gainesville, Texas 76252

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is now accepting bids on a 1982 Dodge Diplomat. Submit bids at City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. March 26, 1990. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Contact City Hall to inspect vehicle. Please mark bids clearly "Bid on Dodge Diplomat."

I wish to thank Muenster Memorial Hospital and its wonderful staff; and our dedicated clergy, Fathers Victor, Sebastian, Denis and Harry Fisher who cared so much while I was hospitalized for a long time in Muenster, Gainesville and

AMI in Denton. Also I wish to thank the VTW, the KCs and the Kiwanis members whose volunteer help
was so great.

Thanks also for cards, flowers and visits. My wife, Elsie, joins me in saying "Thank You!"





SUPPORT

Attend the 1990

Cooke County Junior Livestock Show

March 15, 16 and 17

at the

Cooke County Fair Grounds

SPECIAL FEATURES

Children's Barnyard

Commercial Exhibits



Children's Barnyard

4-H Concession Stand

Commercial Exhibits

SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday, March 16, 1990

11:00 a.m. Breeding Sheep
12:00 Noon Market Lambs
4:00 p.m. Breeding Beef
6:00 p.m. Market Steers

Breeding Rabbits
3:30 p.m. Breeding Rabbits
3:30 p.m. Meat Rabbits
5:00 p.m. Breeding Swine
6:00 p.m. Market Swine

A UNITED WAY
FUNDED PROJECT



GREETINGS THAT GROW "A Perfect Small Gift or Alternative to a Greeting Card"

-Lifestyle



MRS. MICHAEL ROBERT YOURELL

Era Fire Department has barbecue benefit

by Elaine Schad
The Era Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual

FUR STORAGE

The Era Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. This is the department's only major fundraising event of the year, with proceeds going to the maintenance and upkeep of the fire department, said fireman Junior Worthey.

- · Cold, Dry, Vault
- . Maximum Security

in St. Maria Goretti Church of Arlington at 1 p.m.
Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a full length formal white wedding gown with aisle-wide, sweeping, elegantly embroidered train that matched the embroidered detail at the front of the skirt.
The sequined and white-beaded bodice was enhanced with a

The sequined and white-beaucu bodice was enhanced with a scalloped neckline and puffed, short sleeves. She wore white satin elbow-length gloves. Her brief, il-lusion veil was attached to a bead-

She carried a bridal bouquet of white rosebuds and white mums on a white lace fan.

on a white lace fan.

For sentiment and tradition, the bride carried a rosary given to her mother on her own wedding day be her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ben Luke. She borrowed a diamond pendant that had belonged to her late Great-Grandmother Burmeister.

Burmeister.

Attendants

The bride's sister, Peggy Luke of Arlington was maid of honor. Friends of the bride, Sindy Schmidt of Fort Worth, Mary Hensel of Dallas and Cindy Fowler of Van, Texas were bridesmaids. They were attired in full length, dusty rose gowns, and carried dusty rose Fugi mums with carried dusty rose Fugi mums with

ding cake held pink flowers and the keepsake layer held a Precious Moments ornament.

Reception assistants were Joella Sample and Tracie Jennings.

Rose balloons and rose ribbons decorated guest tables.

The rehearsal dinner was held in Birraporetti's Italian Restaurant.

The couple is at home in Arlington since returning from a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Nolan High School in Fort Worth and holds an Associate of Applied Science degree from Tarrant County Junior College. She is a respiratory therapist employed at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of

Bluebonnet Club offers scholarship to seniors

Scholarship. A scholarship will be awarded to one senior from Muenster Public School and one senior from Sacred Heart School. The scholarship is to be used to help pay for education expenses.

The following criteria should be used when making the application:
-Character references from each

of the following: faculty, com-

of the following: faculty, community, religious.

-Transcripts of grades from grades nine through twelve. The transcripts must be signed by the principal of the school.

-Extra-curricular activities: List honors, achievements, offices held, and other activities. Also list community services such as: teaching swimming lessons, coaching baseball, library aide, secouting, etc.

-A statement of why the student wishes to receive the scholarship. It must be fifty words or more and

The Texas Coffee for **Texas Tastes.**



has its own great coffee. Maryland Club coffee is made right in Houston, with roots going back to 1918. Whether you choose Roast and Ground, Decaffeinated, Custom Roast, 100%

Colombian, or Instant, Maryland Club coffee has the rich coffee flavor Texans love. Enjoy Maryland Club coffee ...a Texas tradition.

QUALITY. TEXAS PROUD. Coffee HELPING BEAUTIFY TEXAS







(



Kim Hess is honor student at North Texas

Kim Hess, a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School, has been extended an invitation to join the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for freshman students. Requirements for being invited to the National Honor Society are: hard work, talent, commitment to excellence, scholarship, and citizenship.

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society was founded primarily to recognize outstanding freshman students at leading universities throughout the United States.

The invitation to the honor

society was extended by the University of North Texas.
Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess.

News of the. Sick

Robert Dale Wilde is a patient in AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. He has been a surgical pa-tient there since Feb. 26. He would enjoy hearing from friends and cards will reach him at AMI Den-ton Regional Medical Center, Room 258 B, 4405 N. 1 35, Den-ton, Texas 76201.

Luke granddaughter marries in Arlington

Kathryn Marie (Katie) Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke of Arlington and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke of Muenster and the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Whittier, California, became the bride of Michael R. Yourell on Saturday, Feb. 17. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yourell of Whitman, Massachusetts

The bride's uncle, Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco Abbey, Arkansas officiated for the double ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass in St. Maria Goretti Church of Arlington at 1 p.m.

Burmeister.

Adam Yourell of Whitman, Massachusetts, groom's brother was best man. Friends of the groom, Richard Monett Jr.,

David Griffiths and Hugh Wintin, all of Fort Worth were

groomsmen.
Wedding music was presented by organist Camilla Wygle and cellist Mary Maneikis. Vocal solos were presented by the bride's cousin, Sharon Denny Root of San Antonio, including "Edelweiss," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Be Not Afraid."
The church altar was decorated

and "Be Not Afraid."
The church altar was decorated with lighted candles, floral arrangements, and the Unity Candle in a holder handmade by the bride's uncle, Father Eugene

Reception
Following the church service, an afternoon reception buffet was held in the Arlington Elks Lodge for more than 150 guests, hosted by the bride's parents.
Louise Loudermilk presided at the guest book.
The bride's table was covered in white, with rose ribbon decora-

white, with rose ribbon decora-tions. The three tiered white wed-ding cake held pink flowers and the keepsake layer held a Precious

Arlington Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Whitman Hanson Regional High School and Southeastern Massachusettes University. He is assistant Produce Manager of Albertson's of Arlington.

Among guests at the wedding were Bernard and Marilyn Luke and son Dr. Steven Luke of Irving; Gene and Edie Luke of

Seniors of both local schools are invited to apply for the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club ted by April 27 and to the -Applications must be submit-ted by April 27 and to the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers, Box 264, Muenster, Texas 76252

Holbrook, Arizona; Mrs. Eileen Luke of Muenster, Mrs. Fray Webster and children Tara and Brad of Hurst, Carolyn and Mike Powell of Arlington; Tony and Leona Luke of Muenster and Mary and Doug King of Dallas; Dave and Pam Fette and children Russell and Elizabeth of Muenster and Dan and Claudette Fette and children Aaron and Gabriel of and Dan and Claudette Fette and children Aaron and Gabriel of College Station; Dan Luke of Muenster, Ray and Tawni Luke and son Preston of Lewisville, Da-mien and Julie Luke of Longview, Cheryl Rohmer of Overland, Missouri, Gregory Luke of Col-lege Station and Ben Luke of Muenster; Mrs. Dorothy Denny

and Jim and Sharon Root and daughter, Jennifer of San Antonio; Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco Abbey; Marianne and Al Kuhn of Hot Springs Village, Ark.; and the bride's brother and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Luke and son of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luke and children of Fort Worth.

All of the above and relatives of the groom were dinner guests of the bride's parents, Harold and Pat Luke in their home Saturday night for a family reunion.

Father Eugene Luke came to Muenster Sunday afternoon to visit relatives and returned to Subiaco Monday.

CDA plans garage sale

Members of the Court of St.

Mary 249 made plans to sponsor a garage sale on Saturday, April 7 in the former Hut building on Main Street during their March 8 meeting. All donations are welcomed and more information is available from Dorothy Fisher 759-2751.

Carol Fleitman presided and led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer.

Members were told of the death of Loretta Knoebel who was a past sate regent and also a past national regent. Her home was in El Campo.

A discussion was held on the state convention, in Lubbock but state convention in Lubbock but street during their March 8 meeting. All donations are welcomed and more information is available from Dorothy Fisher 759-2751.

The meeting was held in the Muenster K of C Hall. Regent

Simply the

best value dresses in

America

go vicki!

Charm Shop

205 N. Main, Muenster

\$6700

state convention in Lubbock but no definite plans were made.



Prescription Shop BELTONE

> Hearing Aid Batteries

Always Fresh

We sell all the above with prices as reasonable as anyone, year-round! 1990 Pontiac Grand Am LE 2-Door Coupe Sale Price \$9,65500 1991 GMC Sonoma Special Pickup

Sale Price \$8,850°0

Door Edge Guards,

1990 Pontiac LeMans LE Sedan

Sale Price \$8,450°0

W. Goodwrench GM GM QUALITY GM SERVICE PARTS GM Brown Motor Company

Gainesville

Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00

1608 West Highway 82

817-665-5591

TWELVE MUENSTER Public School sixth grade students participated in Jump Rope for Heart, earning about \$400.00 in pledges. Wendy Pels brought in the most money - \$78.50. Girls who jumped were: l-r, Back, Mary Knabe, Andrea Klement, DaLana Endres and Carrie Hess; middle, Julia Fleitman, Melissa Biffle, Wendy Pels, Leasha Perryman and Tone Trubenbach; and front, Misty Klement, Audrey Knabe and Mindy Hennigan.

Photo by Janie Hartman

NET returns April 4

North Texas Sales Group

MUST SELL!
GIVE OFFER OR WRITTEN BID

3-2 frame house, garage, carport, workshop on 1.2 acres of land. Chain link fence, located on

Walnut Bend Rd.

Excellent home for retired couple. All walk-in closets, wall-to-wall carpet.

For information, telephone 665-5982 or 668-6200 Ask for Mrs. Watson

Last Call!

You Don't Believe It -IT'S TRUE! You BUY One Pair - We GIVE You TWO Racked for Your Convenience

"The Store with the Personal Touch"

South Side of the Courthouse

\$1133 case

Muenster

SHOES

Luck of the

Coors & Coors Light

MillerLite

759-4512

Irish! Savings

D I One Stop

Bud, Bud Light & Bud Dry \$1172 case

Boone's Farm \$219 Wine Coolers \$327 4-Pak

D | One Stop Convenience Store

Opening Soon! WAREHOUSE OUTLET Watch the Paper

for Grand Opening Specials!

The National Evangelization
Team is visiting Muenster once
again! Final plans are incomplete
at this time, but the dates for their
visit will be April 4-8, 1990. The
team will consist of twelve young
people - six women and six men.
Plans that have been made include
having a High School CCD
retreat, Sacred Heart High School
Test and The Test and Junior High rally, and
an all-day Confirmation retreat.
Emily Klement, Youth Director
and Coordinator of the NET acteristic both here and in the
diocese, is asking for volunteers
for the events, as well as help with
aving care of the team. If anyone
is willing to help, please call
759-2511, Ext 44, or in the evenines. 759-4554. retreat, a Junior High rally, and an all-day Confirmation retreat. Emily Klement, Youth Director and Coordinator of the NET activities both here and in the diocese, is asking for volunteers for the events, as well as help with taking care of the team. If anyone is willing to help, please call 759-2511, Ext 44, or in the evenings 759-4554

759-2511, Ext 44, or in the evenings, 759-4554.

NET is a dynamic group of young people who love and serve the Lord through travelling throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia, taking with them the Good News to share with other young people. They come from all walks of life and many parts of the world. Many people - both young and old were touched by their ministry here. There will be more information weekly as the time information weekly as the time nears for their visit

Home Hospice benefit is deemed great success

"A Love Affair," the benefit raffle and dinner held for Home Hospice of Cooke County at the Lake Kiowa Lodge on Monday, March 5 proved very fruitful. Thanks to countless hours of volunteer labor, donations of prizes and decoration, etc. and the monetary generosity of area people, the affair yielded a \$4,500 profit after expenses which were

profit after expenses which were \$37.00 plus the dinner. Raffle tickets were sold prior to the event for an elegant badger fur coat which was donated by Szor-Diener Furs of Dallas. The coat, which was valued at between five and seven thousand dollars was won by Wanda Walker of Gainesville with ticket number

Gainesville with ticket number 016252.

The Planning Committee was chaired by Mary Gill and Joyce Cargill and committee members were Angela Antonetti, Linda Lira, Dorothy Averitt, Jane Kilcrease, Kim Sewell, and Patti Wallace Wallace

Wallace.

The evening began with a cocktail hour with planning committee members' husbands serving wine. Music for the event was providid by Bill Tanner. Fur coats from Szor-Diener Furs were modeled with Sam Szor-Szor - Diener providing a description of each coat.

each coat.

Modeling the fur coats were
Doris Hamer and Margie Wimmer
of Muenster and also Dorothy
Averitt, Joyce Cargill, Sue Condron, Marie Ferrari, Betty Gaertner, Mary Lou Leftwich, Janet
Morris, Betty Peveto, Mary
Pickle, Kim Sewell, Marcia
Schmitz, Carmen Schmitz, Barbara Traweek, Joyce Truitt, Patti
Wallace, and LaZelle Williams.
Mr. Szor-Szor-Diener came to
the United States from Europe.
He was the only survivor from a
town of 3,000 people and a

prisoner in the Auschwitz concentration camp. He started in the fur business sometime after coming to New York. He expressed his gratitude to this country and encouraged everybody to pay their taxes and support the government of this country.

During the program Angela Antonetti was recognized for selling the most tickets. She sold 1800 tickets which was more than half

tickets which was more than half of the total number sold. "I want to thank every person and business for their help and support

that made this project a success," said Mrs. Antonetti.

There were 160 people present at the dinner, 40 of them from Muenster. Four bottles of wine and a basket were raffled as door prizes

and a basket were raffled as door prizes.

The Planning Committee expressed gratitude to Mr. Sam Szor-Szor-Diener Furs for the furs, Mr. Jerry Lewright-Dsigner Accents for the flowers, Mr. Jay Normand-The Julius Schepps' Company for the wine and Mr. Ken Souther-Simon David for the door prizes, all of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linn for the art work, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Plott for the ticket design, Mr. Pete Faulkner of The Paper Place for the programs material, Mr. Carl vonRee of von Ree Printing for the tickets and programs, Mr. Bill Tanner for the music, Barbara Rehfeld, owner and manager of Lake Kiowa Lodge, the staff of Cooke County Hospice and the many volunteers who gave so generously of their time and money in making this event a success.

"The committee enjoyed the this event a success.

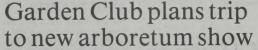
"The committee enjoyed the project. We had a lot of fun working with the people of Cooke County. They have been wonderful and we all are looking forward to next year," commented Angela Antonetti.

AT TOP: Volunteers serving on ATTOP: Volunteers serving on the Home Hospice benefit lun-cheon included, in front row, seated, Bernice Mollenkopf and Alice Hellman. Standing 1 to r, Barbara Traweek, Faye Hamric, Angela Antonetti, Mary Lou Hess, Pat Wimmer, Lois Cook, Margie Wimmer, Peggy Gobble, Alma Wolf, Marye Wilds, Florence wimmer, Peggy Gobble, Alma Wolf, Marcy Wilde, Florence Grewing, Queenie Walterscheid, and Jodie French. Bottom left: Margie Wimmer

models one of the elegant minks shown at the Home Hospice benefit fur show. Bottom right: Four principles in

the Home Hospice benefit fur show are, 1 to r, Linda Lira, Joyce Cargill, Sam Szor-Szor-Diener who provided all of the furs that were modeled, and Mary Gill.

Photos courtesy of Angela Antonetti



A pilgrimage of Muenster Garden Club members will take planes on April 6, to the "Dallas Blooms" showing at the Dallas Arboretum's opening of the new Jonnson Color Garden and Palmer Fern Dell. This pilgrimage will take the place of the regular April meeting. Members plan to have lunch together in Dallas before returning to Muenster.

Members made arrangements for the trip during their Friday, March 9 meeting in the home of Mrs. Enrique Juarez.

The meeting was presided by Mrs. W.J. Luke, president. Mrs. Ray Wilde, secretary, read minutes of last month's meeting and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, and their effect on the persons who accidently east the leaves, roots or berries, with special attention and their effect on the persons who accidently east the leaves, roots or berries, with special attention and their effect on the persons of the present of the meeting was given by Jim Roark.

ci Wilde and Dolores Miller in charge.

The program for the March meeting was given by Jim Roark. He spoke on "Poisonous Plants," giving many examples of such plants and their effect on the person who accidently eats the leaves, roots or berries, with special attention paid to effects on children. A picture of each plant was shown for identification. Members will be given copies of the talk for their own references. own references.

The hostess, Angela Juarez, served a lovely luncheon following the meeting, to all members present.

Returns Filled Free This year millions of taxpayers are

This year millions of taxpayers are expected to take advantage of the free tax return assistance offered every year by IRS-trained volunteers.

Through the April filing deadline, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program volunteers answer questions and help prepare basic tax returns for the handicapped, non-English speaking taxpayers, and others who need assistance.

The VITA sites are located in churches, libraries, and shopping malls throughout the country.

For information on the VITA sites nearest you, call IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 16, 1990 - PAGE 5

EXCHANGE STUDENT...



BECOME A HOST FAMILY...

to an Australian, Scandinavian, European, South American or Japanese High School Exchange Student.

AISE brings people together from around the world. Open your heart and your home to a foreign student who wants to spend a year studying and sharing in America.

CALL TOLL FREE. 1-800-SIBLING

American Intercultural Student Exchange

Muenster I.S.D. is accepting applications for a bookkeeping-secretarial vacancy to occur in late May 1990. The person employed will need training in accounting, typing and other secretarial skills. Applicants will need the ability to enter data into an I.B.M. PC XT computer in the accounting portion of this position. Applicants may mail or hand deliver a resume to:

> Superintendent of Schools P.O. Box 608 Muenster, Texas 76252



Marjorie Alsup is named Feb. teacher

students' her students' well being,"
"Always very upbeat and happy,"
"Bright, cheerful sweet lady!"
"Adds extra interest to her lessons to make them better," "Very cooperative to work with," well "She's always wearing a smile,
"Sweet, kind and caring," "Fa
and honest as the day is long," "
caring, thoughtful teacher,





Marjorie Alsup was named February Teacher of the Month by the SEEDS organization of Muenster Elementary School. She is in her second year there as teacher of the fifth grade.

Her hobbies include collecting antique pill boxes, baking, reading, and riding bicycles.

She is the proud mother of two children, Angie, age 17 and Alan, age 12. Her favorite color is pink. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is her favorite saying. Fellow teachers' comments on Mrs. Alsup are truly complimentary! they say she is "Alwayscherful," "Very concerned about her students' well being."

caring, tho "Cheerful, Dependable."





LOUIE THE LIGHTNING BUG visited Muenster Public School this week, presenting a program on safety with electricity to the kindergarten, first and second graders. Pictured also with "Louie" are the morning kindergarten class and Becky Scott's 1st/2nd grade.

Janie Hartman Photo

SH School sets May 4 talent show

by Jeanine Flusche
The Sacred Heart Development
Committee is planning several
events to top off this incredibly successful school year. Back by popular demand will be the annual Talent Show. It's sure to be as much fun as it was in the past two years. The incredible Steve Kohler (man of many hats) has agreed to serves as Master of Ceremonies

The committee is looking for all kinds of talent; dancing, singing, lip-sync, comedy, juggling, playing a musical instrument, magic show, etc. If anyone would like to share their incredible and amazing talent in the show, the committee would appreciate to hearing about

the Newest

Stylist

213 M. Wain St

it. Please call Billie Friday - Fleit-man at 759-4565 for more information.

information.
Preceding the talent show the "Walk and Roll" for Catholic Education will be held on the school grounds. This event remains to be the committee's traditional for the school grounds. mains to be the committee's traditional fund-raiser for the school. This year a new twist was added. Walkers, joggers, trike-riders, bike-riders, wagon-pullers and riders, skaters, skate-boarders, and so on are all invited to participate. It'il be a great way to get some exercise and support Catholic education. Call the school office for pledge sheets or more information. Get ready to walk, roll or pledge a participant. walk, roll or pledge a participant

A concession stand will be available with all the treats everyone likes plus hamburgers and all the trimmings. Even if one and all the trimmings. Even If one is unable to participate as a walker or a roller, the committee encourages people to come for dinner, some fellowship and the talent show. Everyone is welcome. Food service will be availabe after school and throughout the talent show.

show.
P.S. Be sure to mark calenders That's May 4, 1990.

Thank you for your cooperation. Sacred Heart Development Committee, Mary Bayer, Bille Friday-Fleitman, Jeannine Flusche, and Angelo Nasche.

J.H. youth

convention announced

The Diocese of Fort Worth has announced that the annual Junior High Youth Convention "Faces" will be held Saturday, April 21 at Nolan High School in Fort Worth. The convention, open to all 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students will include a choice of workshops pertaining to today's youth, a youth Mass, dinner and a dance by ON-N-ON.

Cost of the day-long activity is Scoper student plus bus fare. All students need to bring is a sack lunch, a drink and change for the snack machines. A T-shirt is included in the cost of the convention.

Anyone wishing to attend needs to contact Linda Knabe (759-2592) before the April 1 deadline.

Beta Kappa schedules Blood Drive

The Red Cross will be sponsoring its biannual blood drive in Muenster on Thursday, March 22 in the K of C Hall from 3 to 7 p.m. A goal of 80 pints has been set by Red Cross officials.

Blood collected will help replinish blood supplies in area hospitals. Blood transfusions are

available to patients in the 42 hospitals served by the Red River Region of American Red Cross Blood Services free of charge. They are charged only for the cost of progressing the blood. of processing the blood

last blood drive Muenster was held on August 30

Jillian is one!



JILLIAN BEZNER

Jillian Bezner's first birthday was marked with two parties in observance of the actual Feb. 15 birthdate.

On Feb. 18 her parents, Bruce and Jenny Bezner entertained in their home with supper and a bir-thday cake. The table centerpiece was a colorful hot air balloon. Videos were made and gifts were

New members invited to join Scouts

Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 extends a welcome to any boy in the first to fifth grade who is in-terested in becoming a Cub Scout to attend the Pack Meeting and Arrow of Light Ceremony in the VFW hall on March 26 at 7:00

p.m.

Cub Scouting is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for parents and leaders to use with boys ages 6-10 years of age for influencing the development of character and encouraging spiritual growth. Cub Scouts encourages good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body.

The boys have yearly organized vents which include summer events which include summer camp, picnics, pinewood derby races, fishing derbies, regatta races, pushmobile races, annual Scout Show, Blue and Gold Ban-quet, Turkey Shoot, Christmas Party and participation in the Christmas Parade plus numerous other activities carried out in den and pack meetings

School Lunch-Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS March 19-23 pring break - No school! ERA ISD LUNCH MENU March 19-21

Mon. - Corny Dogs, tater tots, pinto beans, pears, brownies,

Tues. - Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, tossed salad, corn, garlic toast, bluebertycobbler, milk.

Wed. - Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green heary rolls fruit and the control of the cont

potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit salad, milk.

rous, trutusatad, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

March 19-23

Mon. - Sloppy Jo Burgers, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, broccoli

oroccoli and rice, pineapple chunks, bread, milk.
Tues. - Spaghetti and Ground Meat, English peas, macarastalad, cabbase Meat, English peas, macaroni salad, cabbage slaw, batterbread, honey, butter, sliced peaches,

Wed. - Pizza, pinto beans, let-tuce salad, bread, assorted fruit, milk Thur. - Hamburgers and Trim-

Fri. - Fish, pinto beans, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, butter, syrup, fruit, milk.

MUENSTER SCHOOL MENU

March 19-23

Mon. - Tacos, beans, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Frito Pie, Mexican salad, fruit, bread, milk.

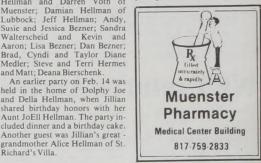
Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Steaks, potatoes, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, rolls,

and 126 pints were collected. Potential donors must be between the ages of 17 and 73 and must

the ages of 17 and 73 and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Beta Kappa members will be serving as volunteers for paper-work at this blood drive. The medical staff will be provided as always by Muenster Memorial Hospital and Red Cross. June Bartush and Pam Fette are co-chairing the project and have been chairing the project and have been working with Gloria Ripperger, Red Cross Consultant, to ensure a smooth and successful blood

Beta Kappa members will be supplying home-made cookies and orange juice for the donors. The organization also supplied



Auto-Homeowners-Life



Aunt JoEll Hellman. The party in cluded dinner and a birthday cake Another guest was Jillian's great grandmother Alice Hellman of St

Richard's Villa.

Helping You Is What We Do Best.

John Bartush, Agent

759-4052

1100 E. Division Muenster, Texas Hillcrest Center







Shari is a Cooke County College graduate and lifetime resident o

Doris Schmidlkofer is pleased to announce

at Doris's Cut-N-Style

hair styling, lightening, perming, manicuring and pedicuring.

Shari Voth

Shari's March Special FREE Styling with all

of March Stop by Doris's Cut-N-Style and let Doris or Shari show you the newest technique in perming-the Spyro Perm with loop rods.

Muenster. Shari recently completed her State Boards with high honors and is eager to make appointments for the latest in

Old Theatre Wall

taking appointments. Haircuts through the month

The final registration date is Sunday, April 1. Late registration fee is \$10.

***** YOU'RE THE WINNER! ****

New 1990 Plymouth Acclaim



Tilt, cruise,

Only \$21602

New 1990 Dodge Daytona



air, automatic, V-6, cassette, mags and more!

per mo.*

New 1990 Dodge Dakota Pickup Custom interior, Only \$16831 permo.*

New 1990 Dodge Dakota Club Cab



Loaded, sport package withcustom buckets, rear seat, V-6, auto., air, power locks and windows, mags and more!

air, stereo, and more!

Only \$ 26

QUALIFIER: Rebate to dealer, 60 mo. financing, 11.50% APR to qualified buyer with \$1000 down or trade plus tax, little and license.

CHRYSL NOL East Highway 82

665-0744



MUENSTER HIGH CHEERLEADERS for 1990-1991 were elected last week. They are l-r, back - Sophomores Lori Graham and Dianne Pagel, Freshmen Amy Sturm (massot) and Brandi Grewing. In the middle are seniors Kristen Klement (head cheerleader) and Jane Klement and junior Julie Hess in front. The cheerleaders are chosen in a three-step election - teacher evaluation, judges and student vote



MUENSTER JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS elected last week for the 1990-1991 school year include: front 8th graders Denise Russell, Lisa Lippe (head cheerleader), and Sally Fisher. Seventh graders in back are Misty Klement, Melissa Biffle and Julia Fleitman. Janie Hartman photo

St. Richard's Villa residents enjoy Muenster 4-H Club skits

Members of the Muenster 4-H Club presented two skits to the residents of St. Richard's Villa on Thursday, Feb. 15. Assisting the 4-H'ers were Evelyn and Jerry Sicking. Participants in the first skit, "Tracey Discovers 4-H," were Tracey Vogel, Lucas Bayer, Michael Becker, Yvonne Martin, Angela Russell and Jessamy Sicking. "There's No Place Like Home"

'There's No Place Like Home'

"There's No Place Like Home" was the title of the second skit. The part of the dad was played by Werner Becker, the mom was Sherilyn Sicking, and the baby was Weldon Bayer.

The Muenster Bluebonnets hosted a Valentine party at St. Richard's on Monday, Feb. 12. This has been a tradition for the last several years. Cake and punch were served by Bluebonnet members.

Bingo was played and the prizes

last several years. Cake and punch were served by Bluebonnet members.

Bingo was played and the prizes were supplied by the club. Pat Wimmer was in charge of purchasing the prizes. Staff and residents want to especially thank Mary Ann Fleitman, JoAnn Pagel, Anne Poole, Alice Davidson, Patti Bayer, Janice Bayer, Eileen Fisher, Ruth Felderhoff, Judy McDaniel and Pat Wimmer.

Another Valentine treat came on Feb. 14 when children from the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center visited with residents. The little visitors distributed handmade valentines to each resident and sang songs. They were assisted by Wanda Flusche, Nancy Paynter and Missy Dangelmayr.

Sacred Heart Student Council members spent time playing Bingo with the residents on Feb. 11. They furnished gifts and also brought a cake and a basket of fruit for the enjoyment of St. Richard's residents. Jeanne Greathouse, school counselor, attended with the students.

Members of the Muenster Camp Fire and their leader, Billie Fleitman, came to St. Richard's

tended with the students.

Members of the Muenster
Camp Fire and their leader, Billie
Fleitman, came to St. Richard's
on Feb. 15 to play Bingo. They
supplied prizes for the games and
refreshments of cake and punch.
Heart pins made by the Camp Fire
members were given to residents
to wear for Valentines.

On Feb. 22, seventh grade students from Sacred Heart School spent time at St. Richard's sentertaining everyone with songs. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff. Sr. Mary John Seyler is the seventh grade teacher.

seventh grade teacher.
February birthdays were celebrated on Feb. 1 with a group party. Honorees for the month were Lucy McKenzie, Ida Hoenig and Opal Cooper. Cakes were furnished by Hilda Sicking and Betty Rose Walterscheid. Punch and cake were served by Brandi Gilpin and Lee Skinner. The entertainment was provided by Mildred Lawson who played her accordion.

accordion.

Millie Voth and Lucille Hess, known to residents as their "cookie ladies," visit on a regular basis, bringing bananas and cookies for the enjoyment of the

Staff and residents are especially grateful to all the volunteers who help out on a regular basis.

Baptism

Two cousins, Heather Lynn Harrison and Richard Wayne Grewing shared baptismal days in Sacred Heart Church, when both received the sacrament of Baptism on Saturday, Feb. 24, following the 5 p.m. Mass. Father Victor Gillespie officiated.

Heather Lynn is the daughter of Tommy and Laura Harrison. Her godparents are Melanie Bayer and Tommy Harrison, Sr. Heather Lynn wore a white christening gown made by her paternal grandmother, Valerie Harrison.

Richard Wayne is the son of Wayne and Peggy Grewing. His godparents are Ryan Bayer and Florence Grewing.

Members of both families gathered for a family meal at The Center Restaurant.



MEMBERS Muenster 4-H Club enter-tained residents at St. Richard's Villa with two

Photos courtesy Rosina Kubis



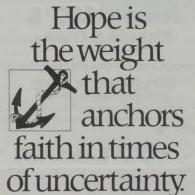
Doty Chiropractic Clinic

DR. DANNY DOTY Chiropractic Physician

Family Practice - Workman's Comp Personal Injury

> 410 N. Dixon - Gainesville, Texas (817) 665-2261

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 12:00, 2:00 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 12:00



Learn what it takes to fill your heart with hope. Join us for the meetings

Here's Hope.

First Baptist Church

March 25 - 28

Services - Sun. 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

New Arrival

Hale

Debbie and Kim Hale announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Cassandra Olivia, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 8, 1990 at 11:27 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length. The infant joins a sister, Krystai at

home. Their grandparents are Harold and Sug Bindel and Ken and Bobbie Hale all of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Klement of Muenster, Mrs. Charlie Hale and Mrs. Geneva Sides, both of Burkburnett.

J. Shane Wimmer earns honors at Texas Tech

J. Shane Wimmer, son of Larry and Patricia Wimmer and graduate fourth percent attain the honor of Muenster High School, was honored by Phi Eta Sigma on March 10 when he was accepted for membership in the scholastic honor society at Texas Tech in

The fraternity honors freshman students who distinguish themselves scholastically during

The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group meeting will be held Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Conference Room. The program: "Dental

Room. The program: "Dental Care of Diabetics" and a film about Camp Sweeney will be presented by Dr. M. T. Dickson, Jr. DDS of Gainesville.

Notice!

The annual meeting of the Northern Discrict of the Catholic State League will meet on March 25 at Windthorst Texas beginning

with benediction in church at 1:30

p.m. A business meeting will follow in the Parish Hall.

A Man's Gotta Do

What A Man's

Gotta Do

Schedule of-

Meetings

NOW SERVING -**EVERYDAY** at the DI One Stop Convenience Store On Tuesday Nights come in for our Pizza Buffet from 6 – 10 p.m. \$499 perperson All You Can Eat (including drink and refills) 759-4512 Muenster

Begins March 16th



Free Saddle

Come In and Register for a Free Saddle to be Given Away on March 31st at 4:00 P.M.

WRANGLERS

MEN'S 100% COTTON COWBOY CUT - 13 MWZ
38 INSEAMS \$2.00 MORE

WRANGLERS

BLUE DENIM, ACID WASH, **BLACK & PRE WASH**

FVIS

501 - 100% COTTON **BUTTON UP - SHRINK TO FIT** 38 INSEAMS \$2.00 MORE

ustin ROPERS

SHIRTS

LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

Supplies for Crafters

Leather, Suede, Snaps, Buckles, Lace, & Zippers

SADDLES

Ranch Saddle **Cutting Saddle**

Roping Saddle

§675

\$588 00

TACK SALE **HALTERS** NYLON-WEB

BLANKETS

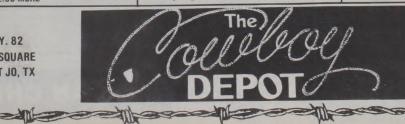
NAVAJO 100% WOOL 30x60

Curb Chains

Lead Shanks REG. \$115.00 Batwing Chaps \$5750

(FOR STEER ROPING) Horn Protectors \$1088

HWY. 82 CITY SQUARE SAINT JO, TX



995-2445 9-12 N - 1-5 PM TUES.-SAT.

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to

register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's

Reminder:
A benefit for the Perryman
Cemetery will be held in the Community Center in Forestburg Saturday evening, March 17. Serv-ing will begin at 6:30 p.m. It's an all you can eat meal for \$3.50. All interested persons are invited to bring a vegetable or salad and a dessert. Bread, meat, tea and cof-fee will be furnished by the Cemetery Association. All money will go towards the maintenance of the Perryman Cemetery

Dills host students from Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill had as their house guests during the weekend of March 2-4 Miss Akem Nogan from Osaka, Japan and Miss Megumi Migita from Kobe,

The girls attend a women's university in Osaka, Japan. They are here studying English for three weeks at Texas Women's Univer-

Mrs. Dill picked the girls up at Denton Friday evening. While



668-6461

New GMC'S

Pickups & Trucks See us for expert

Tune-ups and Air Conditioning Service

HOEDEBECK GMC

In red, black, black patent, beige, navy and white.

The Shoe Rack

213 N. Main, Muenster

Upstairs of Old Theatre Mall 817-759-4281

COMING

NEXT WEEK!

WALMART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

they were visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Dill took them to a livestock auction, horse back riding, and took them along to feed cattle. They also treated them to dinner at a German restaurant. On Sunday they took them to church. They then took the girls back to Denton after a very enjoyable visit. after a very enjoyable visit.

Ran Greanead and his cousin Doug Holzbog of Denison left early Thursday morning for Austin to watch the high school State Tournament.

To see 4-H show

To see 4-H show

Mrs. Tommie Gunter of
Jacksboro came Thursday for a
visit with Mrs. Cassie Greanead
and Matt. They drove to Nocona
accompanied by Mrs. Juanita
Greanead to watch Garrett and
Lance Johnson show their lambs.
Two from Houston visite
Greaneads

Jay and Gay Houston visited
their mother, Mrs. Tommie
Houston, Friday in the home of
Mrs. Cassie Greanead and Matt.
Mrs. Juanita Greanead joined
them for visiting.

them for visiting. On Saturday

Mrs.

On Saturday Mrs. Cassie Greanead and Matt attended the wedding shower in Burleson for Mrs. Jennifer Jullian.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Oklahoma spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Shults.

Special provides 2

Special music at Sunday service Reverend Elwood Poore filled his regular appointment Sunday morning at Rosston U.M.C. Mrs.

Cacoon II

\$3800

Pat Selby of Era played the piano in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Pen-ton. Reverend Poore sang a special song with Mrs. Selby playing the piano.

Ashley Workman was a visitor at Sunday school.

Berrys have many guests
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry had as
their guests for lunch Thursday
Emory Fletcher of Dallas, Mrs.
Marlynn McKown and Casey and

Nativilli McKowi and Casey and their guests Jessica and Jon DoBoias of Sanger. Weekend guests of the Berrys were Mrs. Myrl Gorey of Lub-bock, Katie and Johnnie Cook of

bock, Katie and Johnnie Cook of Marietta, Oklahoma.
Visiting Saturday and having dinner with the Berrys were Faye and Lee McKown and grand-daughter Mary McKown of Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and Casey of Valley View and their guests Jessica and John DoBoias of Sanger.

Lynn Sicking has 4th birthday

Lynn Sicking has 4th birthday
Lynn Sicking was honored
Saturday with a party for her 4th
birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Joann Sicking, gave the party in their

bunny rabbit birthday cake A bunny rabbit birthday cake with ice cream and punch was served to the guests. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Becky Richardson. Attending the party were Bob and Kim Richardson; Bart, Jessamy and Clint Sicking and their friend Amy; Travis and Mark Bayer; Norma White; Becky Richardson and Chari and Laura; and Norma Jean Bayer.

Kim Richardson has 9th birthday Kim Richardson was honored

Kim Richardson was honored Sunday on the 9th birthday in the family home.

tamily home.

Kim's mother, Mrs. Joyce
Richardson, served a Mexican
style dinner. An angel birthday
cake was baked for Kim by Mrs.
Becky Richardson.

Becky Richardson.
Attending the party were Kim's parents Joyce and Herbert Richardson and her brother, Bob; Bill and Norma White; Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell; and Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura

Trichia Penton celebrates birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton attended their grandaughter
Trichia's birthday party Sunday,
March 11. The party was at Tias
Kids. Balloons were used for
decorations and given to the
children as gifts. Dinner was served with a birthday cake for Trichia
which was made by her grandmother Mrs. Ruth Penton.

Attending the party were

mother Mrs. Ruth Penton.

Attending the party were Trichia's parents Robin and James Penton of Whitesboro, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Corley of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton, and twelve relatives and friends. Everyone went to church at Carrollton before the party.

Personal

Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Fort Worth Thursday.

Fort Worth Thursday

Surprise greets Jim Penton Jim Penton received a very sur-prising phone call on Saturday, March 10.

March 10.

Ben Johnson, a Hollywood movie star, called the Penton residence Saturday and Mrs. Penton answered as Jim was out.

When Jim came in he returned the

When Jim came in he returned the call. Jim filmed the movie "The Monroes" in Wyoming and Idaho in the fall of 1965.

Mr. Johnson was calling from Arizona where he lives in the winter when he's not working on movies. He also oversees his father's ranch holdings in Oklahoma. Later in the fall he and his wife go to their ranch in his wife go to their ranch in

Oklahoma. Later in the fall he and his wife go to their ranch in Montana.

Mr. Johnson has played in various movies. He had just returned to Arizona after making a movie in Oklahoma. He is 72 years old and is still active in the movies, rides a horse and throws a mean rope.

Jim Penton says he really was surprised but was glad to talk to him since he hadn't heard from him in several years.

Mrs. Christine Hughes visits in Garland

Mrs. Christine Hughes went to Garland Saturday to visit her uncle Jimmy Settle and his daughter Pat. Jimmy Settle is in the Garland Memorial Hospital. He

Garland Memorial Hospital.

was scheduled to have surgery Monday morning.

After visiting Jimmy, Mrs. Hughes went to Dallas and spent the night with her aunt, Mrs. Lola Webb. On Sunday morning they went to Mrs. Hughes' and Sunday evening they went to Mrs. Opal Berry's to help her celebrate her 88th birthday. Mrs. Vena Settle of St. Richard's Villa joined them for

the celebration. A lovely dinner with birthday



CUB SCOUT REGATTA WINNERS are, Itor, front-James Felderhoff, Adam Klement, Eric Fisher, Josh Luke, Christopher Grewing and Royce Knabe; back - Matt Muller, Nick Silmon, Tyler Bradley, Erik Walterscheid, Russell Fette, Glen Dangelmayr and Stephen Bartush.

Photo courtesy of Shirley Knabe

Cub Scouts hold Rain Gutter Regatta

The Cub Scouts of Pack 664 then raced by the boys' own wind met Sunday, March 4 in the VFW hall for the Rain Gutter Regatta Race. In a Rain Gutter Regatta seach box builds his control of the sunday each boy builds his own sail boat from a kit according to the specifications required, and it is

power in a rain gutter track.

Winners of each den were as follows: Den 1 - Russell Fette;
Tiger Cubs - Christopher Grew-Tiger Cubs - Christopher Grewing; Roadrunners - Glen Dangelmayr; Den 3 - Adam Klement; Den 4 - Josh Luke; Panthers - Matt Muller; and Cobras -Royce Knabe

Royce Knabe.
Runner up for each den were as follows: Den 1 - Tyler Bradley;
Roadrunners - Michael Drachenburg; Den 3 - Douglas Knabe; Den 4 - Nick Silmon; Panthers - Erik Walterscheid; and Cobras - James Felderhoff.
After declaring the winners in each den an overall championship

ners. The overall champion and receiving the honor of being the windiest Cub Scout in Pack 664 was Royce Knabe.

was Royce Knabe.
Several special awards were also presented: Best Design went to Eric Fisher; Most Unique to Jerry Stoffels; Cub Scout Colors of Blue and Gold to Stephen 'Bartush; Best Paint to Erik Walterscheid; and Most Colorful to Christopher Grewing.
Each boy participating received a tie slide and a patch.
Next meeting for the Pack will be on March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

11 of 13 win to sell at show premium

Sixteen Forestburg FFA members exhibited livestock and shop projects in the Annual Montague County Youth Project Show

In Nocona.

In the shop division, Toby Vann was first in Class 11, wood kits; Buck Moseley was fourth and Trent Swank was sixth in Class 5, small woodwork.

Jennifer Scott was fourth in rabbits.

rabbits.

Keith Dill placed third in the 6 to 12 months breeding beef.

In the swine division Toby Vann placed fourth and Tyson Vann tenth in breeding swine 3 to 6 months of age.

months of age.
Following is a list of the market swine divisions, the winners and their place respectively.
Class 1: Billy Covington, first;

Dale Lively, twelfth.
Class 2: Jamie Lively, second and fourth; and Tyson Vann, third.
Class 3: Jaime Capuchina,

Class 3: Jaime Capuchina, third; and Ricky Landers, tenth. Class 4: Rachel Rotruck, se-cond; Toby Vann, seventh; Chessica Bell, eleventh; and Dale Lively, fifteenth.

Lively, fifteenth.
Class 5: Toby Vann, second;
Keith Dill, seventh; and Jennifer
Mann, ninth.
Class 6: Dee Bell, second; and

Class 6: Dee Bell, second; and Vernon Forrester, third.

Eleven of the thirteen members entering made the top 60 percent and were permitted to sell at a premium.

To protect your back, visit a chiropractor. AMERICAN CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

COUPON

This Coupon Entitles Bearer To A FREE Initial Examination and

> 2 Screening X-Rays (If Indicated From the FREE Examination)

Offer Includes a FREE Report of Findings

Murray Chiropractic Center

Dr. Troy Murray and Dr. Keith Norvell

715 East California

(817) 665-7656

*****YOU'RE THE WINNER!****

New 1990 Chevy Cavalier



Automatic, air,

Only \$ 16916



New 1990 Chevy Beretta

power steering, cassette radio and more! \$20562 per mo.*



New 1990 Geo Storm

Air, power steering, deep tinted glass and cassette.

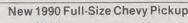
Only \$209 14 per mo.*



New 1990 S-10 Pickup Air, sport

wheels, 20-gallon tank and more!

Only \$15380





Air, tilt, cruise, cassette, two-tone paint and sport stripe, plus more!

Only \$

QUALIFIER: Rebate to dealer, 60 mo. financing, 11.50% APR to qualified buyer with \$1000 down or trade plus tax

OL AN CHEVROL

Easter Gift Givings **Portrait** Special! FREE 8x10 And 16 FREE Mini-Portraits

NOW

1-8x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets*

Plus a FREE 8x10 and ONLY ONLY

6 Days Only!

Tuesday, March 20 th ugh Sunday, March 25 804 East Highway 82

Gainesville, Texas

PLUS \$3 OFF

SPORTS

Tigerettes entered in Red River Relays

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes will be entered in the Red River Relays this weekend in Saint Jo. Half of the Tigerette squad opened the season at North Texas two weeks ago and the entire squad was off this past week for the Antioch Weekend. The Tigerettes will be invoived in academic competition and a Spanishtrip.

Led by six seniors, the Tigerettes are looking for bright things during the upcoming season. Amy Bayer will pace the distance runners, Amy Walterscheid the sprinters, Angela Endres in the Figure 1.

Led by six seniors, the Tigerestes are looking for bright things during the upcoming season. Amy Bayer will pace the distance runners, Amy Walterscheid the sprinters, Angela Endres in the middle distance, Janie Fisher in the throwing events, Debbie Schmitt and LaBecah Hess in the hurdles.

Junior Sharon Fuhrmann will top the Tigerettes in the field events and will be joined by teammate J.J. Dowd. Robin Greathouse will run the sprints. The sophomore class will be led by Shirley Henscheid in the middle distances, Jennifer Walter in the distances or sprints and Vickie Bayer in the hurdles.

Eight freshmen are out for this season's squad including Christy

Trinity River authority to study chlordane levels

The Trinity River Authority, in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is spon-

cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is sponsoring a study to determine current chlordane levels in Trinity River fish tissues.

The Texas Department of Health issued an advisory Jan. 8 declaring fish from the Dallas/Fort Worth stretch of the Trinity unfit for human consumption. That action came after the release of a Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife study which found high chlordane levels in the edible tissue of some fish taken from that section of the river.

"The recent fish ban was based on chlordane levels in fish collected about two or three years ago," said TRA's General Manager Danny Vance. "Public concerns arising out of the ban indicated a need to get updated information."

In addition to the parks and wildlife study that promitted the

addition to the parks and middlife study that prompted the fish ban, other Trinity River toxics studies have included one con-ducted by TRA in 1981 and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study in

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will collect fish samples from five to 10 different sites between Lake Livington and the Dallas/Fort Worth reach of theriver," Vance said.

According to Vance toxics analyses on fish tissues, such as the planned chlordane study, are time consuming and expensive.

"The laboratory analyses involved in pesticide studies are very complicated," Vance said. "Past studies have required one or two "The Texas Parks and Wildlife

studies have required one or two years just for the lab work to be completed."

order to speed up the process and have the results out to the public within the year, the TRA

AAA Bonds With

Monthly Interest.

9.50% Prudential-Bache Securities offers Mortgage Collateralized Bonds which provide investment security,

plus a monthly interest check.
These AAA-rated bonds are backed by GNMA, FNMA, or FHLMC certificates or insured residential mortgages.

MCB's offer individual investors predictable monthly income of interest only—not a mix of both principal and

interest as with other mortgage-related securities. And, the minimum investment is only \$1,000. In addition, there is a

return of 100% of the original face amount, plus accrued

Richard L. Rogers, V.P. Investments

In Muenster, Call 759-2725

Prudential-Bache Securities offers

chlordane study will utilize a commercial lab.

Hornets win championship at Paradise

The Lady Hornets ran away championship of the 1990 season with 149 points. The Hornettes were without several top performers, but got strong performances from others to overcome thelack of numbers.

Tina Klement had a great day by not only winning the 3200 M and the 1600 M, but by setting new Paradise Relay's records in both a 12.24:08 and a 5.41:53 respectively. Cindy Culp finished high in the distance races with a third in the 3200 M and a second in the 1600 M. Dianne Pagel scored with a first place finish in the 100 M hurdles. Melissa Bayer also brought home the first place medal, her's is the 800 M. Brandi Debnam scored a sixth place finish in the 100 M. Rovie Kranbe scored. Debnam scored a sixth place finish in the 100 M. Roxie Knabe scored field event points with a first in the

Lindsay varsity girls finished first in the 400 M and 1600 M

first in the 400 M and 1600 M relays and had eight second place finishes to earn 136 points and finish 2nd at the Paradise Relays last Saturday. The Knights finished sixth in the boy's division with 49 points. The young Knights hope to have their full team participate next week at the Red River Relays in Saint Io.

Following are Lindsay's in-dividual results of the Paradise Meet.

3200M: Christine Price, 4th-14.11. 400 M. Relay: Julie Fuhrmann, Kristi Krebs, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Felisha Hell-inger, 1st-53-92. 800 M: Susie Arendt, 4th-2;53.13; Debbie Fangmann, 6th. 2-58.

Relays in Saint Jo.

Knightettes second

in Paradise meet

shot with a throw of 34'5''. Other field event points were scored in the high jump with Amy Walterscheid finishing first, Jennifer Lippe, fourth and DaLana Walterscheid, sixth.

Big points were scored in the relays as the Hornettes medaled in all three. The 400 M relay of Jamie Flusche, Brandi Debnam, Marsha Vogel, and Shonna Reiter finished second. The 800 M relay of Marsha Vogel, Brandi Debnam, Dianne Pagel and Lisa Robison sprinted to a first place finish. The 1600 M relay of Lisa Robison, Melissa Bayer, Shonna Reiter, and Amy Dankesreiter brought home a second to cap the victory.

The Lady Hornets will travel to Saint Jo this weekend to compete in the Red River Relays.

Anderson, Suzanna Hellinger, Cassandra Fuhrmann, 2nd - 1:59, 87. 400 M: Kristi Krebs, 2nd - 63.08. 300 M Hurdles: Felisha Hellinger, 2nd -

300 M Hurdles: Felisha Hellinger, Znd 56.12.
1600 M Relay: Felisha Hellinger, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Melanie Anderson, Kristi
Krebs, 1st. 4:26.86.
Triple Jump: Kristi Krebs, Znd - 30'6'/2'';
Cassandra Fuhrmann, 3rd - 30'5''
High Jump: Felisha Hellinger, 3rd - 4'8''.
Shot Put: Gretchen Hoenig, 2nd - 31'4'/2''.
Long Jump: Kristi Krebs, Znd - 14'4''.
Discus: Julie Fuhrmann, Znd - 91'3''; Leah
Walterscheid, 5th - 81'4''.

Knights

Despite being shorthanded, the Hornet thinclads brought home the championship from Paradise this past Saturday. "We had several good scorers missing, but the others really took up the slack," said Coach Jump. "Our kids love to compete and always seem to rise to the occasion." The boys finished with 127 points.

Several athletes had an outstanding meet. Yancy Culp pulled off the double again this week, winning both the 3200 meter and the 1600 meter. Yancy set a new Paradise Relay's record in the 1600 with his time of 4.47:78 despite running in a strong wind. 1600 with his time of 4.47:78 despite running in a strong wind. Donnie Boydstun was a big point getter scoring second in the 110 M hurdles, third in the 300 M hurdles, third in the shot and 4th in the discus. Brad McDaniel had a fine meet finishing second in both the shot and the discus. Chris Kubis scored the only other field

John Nasche wins second in powerlifting

John Nasche, son of Angelo and Laverna Nasche and graduate of Sacred Heart High School won second place in the NASA (Natural Athletic Strength Association) Kansas State Power Lifting Championship Natural Regionals USA Drug Free meet on March 10.

First and second place regional winners qualify for the national meet in Kansas City in February

John Nasche is a senior at Benedictine College in Atchison,

Automatic Chlorinators Installed

Beeper: 817-668-5349

RON'S

event points by finishing fifth in the discus.

The relays aided the locals to the score. The sprint relay of Doug Hennigan, Scot Vogel, Marshall Smith and Mike Vogel finished second. The 800 meter relay of Scot Vogel, Marshall Smith, Doug Hennigan, and Mike Vogel finished the score of the state of the score of the Scot Vogel, Marshall Smith, Doug Hennigan and Mike Vogel finished third, overcoming a dropped baton in the finals. The 1600 meter relay of Scot Vogel, Marshall Smith, Ryan Sicking and Yancy Culp finished first to put the Hornets on the championship stand. "We concentrated on the relays at this meet because they score double," said Jump. "All of these guys could have scored in individual events but the team needed the relay points." ed the relay points.

dividual events but the team neededthe relay points."

Muenster was in second place until the final two events. The trailed Era 100 to 92. "Our guys picked up big points in the 1600 M, finishing 1st (Yancy Culp), 5th (Terry Felderhoff), and 6th (Jason Biffle). We went into the 1600 M relay with a slight lead, but those four (Culp, Vogel, Smith and Sicking) left no doubt about the outcome by blowing away the field," reported Coach Jump.

The Hornets, again, will take a weakened team to Saint Jo this weekend. "We have quite a few kids who must go to the County Stock Show," said Jump. "The show is very important and we expect it to be their priority. We know the ones that go to Saint Jo will compete well."



POOL SERVICE

Filter Sand Changed D.E. Filters Cleaned

Home: 817-964-2383

Walterscheid, 5th-81'4". 400 M Relay: Jessie Barnes, Chris Hanks, Joel Metzler, Kevin Parsons, 4th-46.26. 110 M Hurdles: Chris Hanks, 4th-16.48. 400 M: Fred Hughes, 6th-60.52. 100 M: Joel Metzler, 2nd - 11.12; Kevin Parsons, 6th-11.47. 800 M: Leslie Hess, 4th-2:15.07. Triple Jump: Joel Metzler, 2nd-40'1½". Long Jump: Joel Metzler, 2nd-40'1½". Pole Vault: Chris Hanks, 2nd-11'6". Fangmann, 6th - 2:58. 800 M Relay: Julie Fuhrmann, Melanie

Canyon west of New Braunfels

Canyon west of New Brauntels.

While smallmouth bass do not match the sizes attained by Florida-strain largemouths, an increasing number of five-pound-plus smallmouths have been taken. Biologist Bruce Hysmith of Denison said a six-pound, 13.5-ounce smallmouth caught by Steven Mills of Denton during December at Texoma is the biggest taken from that lake, and a state record for Oklahoma. The Texas state record smallmouth is a seven-pound, 11.5-ounce fish caught by Ron Gardner at Lake Whitney in 1988.

Biologist David Terre of San Marcos said a 5.87-pound smallmouth caught by Red Moehring at Lake Georgetown just west of Georgetown in Williamson County is expected to be a new water body record. The current record for the take weighed 5.35 pounds and was taken in May 1988.

Early spring is an excellent time to catch smallmouth bass in Texas reservoirs. Biologists say crawfish-colored crankbaits and jig and pork rind combinations fished around rocky habitat appear to be the best method for catching Texas smallmouths.

catching Texas smallmouths

Smallmouth bass making impact on fishing

AUSTIN — Smallmouth bass, first introduced to Texas waters during the 1970s, are continuing to show they have a place in the state's sport fishery.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department brought smallmouths from Tennessee and other southeastern

states and released them in clear, rocky reservoirs that were not productive as largemouth bass habitat.

The experiment has proved a success in a number of reservoirs, including Lake Meredith in the Panhandle, Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border, Whitney near Hillsboro, Georgetown near Georgetown and

Colorado wildlife regulations brochure available

The latest brochure available from The clates tofocute available from the Colorado Division of Wildlife describes "Hunting, Fishing and Wildlife Regulations and Policies — How you can be part of the process." The brochure describes how hunting and fishing regulations are passed and how interested citizens and organizations can comment on them. It also contains an comment on them. It also contains biographical information on the current Wildlife Commission members and explains the process by which the commissioners set regulations and policies. The brochure is available from the Colorado Division of Wildlife, 6060 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80216.

★STATE TWIN★ Our Primary "MADHOUSE" PG-13 Concern ... "BORN ON THE 4th OF JULY" R YOUR DRIVING SAFELY... SCHOOL'S IN!

Adults '4.00 Children '2.50
ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30
Thursday 7:30

Independent Insurance Agent _® **INSURANCE AGENCY**

P.O. Box 914

Ronnie Hayes

For all your insurance needs

Drawer O, 204 N. Main, Muenster, Texas 817-759-4644

Congratulations!

Coach Jon LeBrasseur



Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools

Coach of the Year!

As coach of the Sacred Heart Tigerette basketball team for 10 years, Jon has a record of 244 wins, 52 losses and 5 state championships!

Wallace Inglish



The Company You Keep®

Many thanks from the Forestburg FFA Chapter to the following businesses and individuals that bought premiums and others that made pledges to members selling market animals in the Montague County Youth Project Show.

Nocona Boot Company Muenster Livestock Auction Fischer's Meat Market Cooke County Electric Co-op Assn. Nocona Boot Retail Division Dill's Teaco Forestiburg Country Store Muenster Milling Inc.

Sam's Place Muenster Building Center Webb Reynolds Tony Vann Masonary and Bricking Jack Goodrich

Also a special thanks to the local board of directors members for their time and effort during the show: Dale Hudspeth, Toby Vann and Charles Dill

WE KNOW WHERE YOU STAND.



Wayne's Lost Luggage RED WING

NOLAN Chevy, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Geo

USED CARS

1989 Chevy Corsica - 4-dr, LT, loaded 1989 Pontiac LeMans - LE, 4-dr., auto., air

1990 Chevy Lumina Euro - Loaded, low miles 1990 Chevy Prizm LSI - 4-dr., red, sun roof, auto.,

1989 Cutlass CSOLD, loaded, low miles

1989 Cutlass Supreme - 2-dr., nice car 1989 Plymouth Acclaim · 4-dr., auto., air, low miles

1989 Chevy Corsica - 4-dr., nice 1989 Chevy 3/4-1 SOLDd, pickup, low miles

*All of these cars have the remainder of the factory power train warranty

NOLAN

For more information, call us today.

Rock Solid. Market Wise.

Prudential-Bache

Use the

Enterprise Classifieds

WRANGLER

Shoes - Boots ork - Dress - Weste

J.R. HOCKER

207 N. Commerce Gainesville

POLITICAL

Men's & Boys' Stor



REALESTATE **FOR SALE**

LAND AUCTION 202.38 acres

95.4 Ac. Cultivated Remainder - Good Pasture 1:00 P.M., March 24, 1990

This farm has been in the Chansior family for 102 years. Eva Chansior Thomason is now 87 years old and a resident of a Gainesville nursing home.

This farm consists of a frame house with a good Trinity well, cross fencing and 2 stock ponds. 95.4 acres are currently under cultivation with wheat, cats and grain sorghum. The rest is good pasture

It is located in the Hood Community, 14 miles SW of Gainesville and 8½ miles SE of Muenster. It is 1.5 miles off of FM 1630.

Farm - All or part 160 acres

Wilde Estates

665-2821 or 665-2673

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257.

RON HESS REAL ESTATE BROKER, land or residential, Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864.

MAHONEY

REALTORS

bedroom brick home in

North Texas Communications Co. 205 N. Walnut Muenster 759-2251

The People Who Know Telephone

HELP WANTED

FINANCING: 60% Loan - 3 yrs. 10% int. 1st Yr. - 10% Bal. plus int. 2nd Yr. - 10% Bal. plus int.

3rd Yr. - Bal. plus Int. (No penalty for payment in full) For more information contact:

Ward Bros. Auctioneers, Inc. (817) 665-4367 P.O. Box 1055 1920 Refinery Road Gainesville, Texas License No. 6660

Sales Group Office 759-2900

Reduced: 1990 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, CH/A, storage building, storm windows and door

Approximately 1400 sq. ft., 2-story frame on large lot, near downtown Muen ster, \$31,000.

4 bedroom, 2 bath frame in excellent condition, on 50 acres. Has abundan storage, extra wide hall-ways, good fences, 2 ponds, garden spot, fruit trees. \$125,000.

2 frame homes in fair condition. Both have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$17,000 and \$25,000.

3 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, covered patio nice backyard, chain link fence, storage building. \$52,000.

Joann Hess 759-4782 Margaret Watson 665-5982

WAHELEN YELEPHON

COAPONATION OF THE

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full-time position with ex-perience in typing and clerical skills. Apply in person at Muenster Milling. 3,16-2-E

WANTED: Full or part-time cooks, Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 6.9-XE

NOW HIRING! U.S. Postal Service Listings, Salary to

Service Listings, Salary to \$65K. Entry level positions Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P.

ATTENTION: EASY work

ecent arrivals, all antiques, bak Wash Stand, Satsumi ea Set, Ornate Wall Clock, dian Wedding Jar, Cane tand, Roseville pottery, ristol glass vases, Movie tills, Vanity Mirror, Iomer Winslow Prints.

Come in and browse, you're always welcome!

665-2025 3.16-1-1

THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

CARDOF THANKS
I wish to offer my thanks to
Drs. Nobles and Kozura for
the wonderful care I received
and also to the nurses and
hospital staff who were so
good to me. Thanks to
Fathers Sebastian and Victor
for visits and all the people
who prayed for me, sent.
flowers and cards and visited
me. No one could find a better
place to be when sick than
Muenater Memorial Hospital.
My sisters and brothers join
mein thanking all of you. God
bless you all.
Hilda Pautler
3,16:1E

fice staff of Dr. Kralicke. The hospital nursing staff, cooks and everybody who worked on my daughter's case. "Special thanks" to Dr. Kralicke for all his TLC with Melinda. To all the nice friends for their visits, flowers, prayers and everything they did to cheer her up. Thanks to Fr. Sebastian. For this, we will always be grateful.

August, Paula, Melinda Fleitman and family 3,161-1E

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our
deepest graitude for the care
and concern shown Russell
following his accident. Special
thanks to Dr. Kralicke, Dr.
Antonetti, Herman Carroll,
the staff at Muenster Hospital
and my family. It is a warm
feeling to have the love and
support of a whole community. Thank you for your
prayers, visits, cards, gifts,
etc. Russell's health is
progressing rapidly.

Best wishesto all,
Russell, Rex, Donna
and all the Simmons family
3.16-1.E

Call Frank Haverkamp. 817-665-8100

3222 E. Hwy. 82

Schilling Fina

Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane

759-2522

VOUI marketplace the **WANT ADS**

ATTENTION: Earn mor

income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 10190

HELP WANTED: Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St.

HELP WANTED

Apply at the DI One Stop

759-4512

Janette's Antiques

CARD OF

CARD OF THANKS

CARDOF THANKS
Words can't begin to express how thankful my family and I are for all the kindness shown our daughter, Melinda, while a patient at the Muenster Memorial Hospital. We would like to thank the office staff of Dr. Kralicke. The hospital nursing staff, cooks

Stevens Floor Coverings

Your friend in the carpet business

817-665-0318 Gainesville, Texas

Oil & Gas

Muenster, TX 76252

•Onions •Cauliflower Broccoli • Cabbage Miniature Roses and Cactus Dishes Fruit and Shade Trees Bulk Garden Seed

Tony's Seed & Feed and Greenhouse 1211 N. Dixon 665-2121 Gainesville

FREE!

MISCELLANEOUS **SERVICES**

and Bill Bayer 759-2514.

KNABE'S CABINETS, stee

siding, vinyl siding, construc-tion work and estimates. Call 759-4459.

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Teleram

(or any problems), cal Sandi Rowe Collect 817-458-5365

STATE INSPECTED mean

TENDER LOVING CARE

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations. Linda Bell, But-terfield Depot, Forestburg 964-2496. 3.2-4E CARPENTER WANTED. New WANTED. New homes, remodeling, repairs, add-ons, etc. No job too large or too small. Tom Bayer 759-2702, Bert Walterscheid 759-2964,

GUITAR
Beginners or advanced.
Denise Bayer, 759-2506.
3.9-XE

CARPENTER WORK WANTED Also odd jobs Reasonable rates

Ernie Martin, 759-4650

Contractors & Homeowner - Equipment for Rer

Red River Rental & Sales and Janitorial Supplies 1818 E. Hwy. 82: Gamesville, 665-4890

FURNITURE REFINISHING (specializing in antiques) restoration and repair to you requirements. Reasonabl rates. We buy, sell and trade 665-7014. Free est. 668-6992.

A Gift to the MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Car Wash Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning H & H Vacuum Service 759-4146 or 668-7268

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Hen-scheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.1-XC

REDUCE: Burn off fat quick and easy. Take OPAL tablets and E-VAP Diuretic. Available Muen-ster Pharmacy. 3.9-2-EP

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE
Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building
Center. 6.3-XG

PIANO FOR SALE

PIANUFUR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party
to assume small monthly
payments on piano. See
locally Call credit manager
1-800-447-4266. 3.9-3-EP

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes

TARPS FOR SALE:
Polycoat sky blue, low cost,
lightweight, 10 cents per
square foot at Community
Lumber Co., Muenster, 7592248. 6.1-XE

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248.

PAUL J. HESS NO.1 Kansas

Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount, 665-7601 or 665-7602.

FOR SALE: coastal hay - 736-2248 or 759-4590. 2.23-NC

asonably prices. See J.F. sche or phone 759-2205.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 9' insulate sliding glass doors. 759-2953 3.16-3-E

HONDA PARTS available at Archie's Cycles, 2208 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, (817) 665-5032. 3.16-3-E

FOR SOMETHING different and unique - hand crocheted Easter baskets, Easter eggs, and bathroom accessories. Butterfield Depot, Forestand bathroom accessories Butterfield Depot, Forest burg, 964-2496. 3.2-48

SEED

PLAINS BLUESTEM SEED, Locally grown. David Mc-Clusky 817-768-2775. 2.2-9-8

LUTKENHAUS SEED has Pioneer milo, corn, alfalfa and soybeans. Leo 668-7383 or Dennis 665-5939. 3.9-8E

TRIUMPH SEED

TRIUMPH SELD

Milo, hay, silage, corn. Come
by or give us a call. We will be
happy to help you with your
seed needs, J.H. Bayer & Sons
817-759-2574-2924. 3.2XE

GARST Milo, Hay & Silage Zimmerer Seed Co. 665-9918 or B & H Ag Products 759-4590

LIVESTOCK

HEREFORD BULLS: Good HEREFORD BULLS: Good selection of 18- to 24-month bulls. Excellent quality, bloodlines and disposition. Pasture-raised and developed. Fertility and bangs tested, ready for service. T. J. Davidson (817) 668-7731, ext. 253, or (817) 668-8984. 3 163-E

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1987 Plymouth

Fury, 4-door, power window and locks, air con

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, 60,000 original miles, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. Best offer. Call Phil, 759-4744.

ATTENTION! AUTOS

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
NO SOIIIND—NO EXPERIENCE
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000

CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8369 Ext. 9796

ANNOUNCEMENTS General Elections November 1990

17th District

Charles Stenholm Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

Ken Swirczynski

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)

Sewing Machines

Vacuums Sales & Service All Makes

Books & Brass and Gifts 209 W. California Gainesville, Texas

665-2542 665-7445

FOR SALE: New Nelsco sewing machine with open arm, various stitches. \$100 off new price of \$600. 759-2838 evenings. 3.16-1-EF **Trailer Parts** and Supplies FOR SALE: Martin and bluebird houses. Also other wooden items. 817-759-4142, 402 East First St. Structural Steel

and Pipe Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

METAL SALES,

LOST & FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN! Cow dog - he's gray and black with black spots on the gray, tan legs, tan spots on top of ears and black around the eyes. Red collar with orange rabies tag reading "1990 Rabies Vaccination, Bellmead Veterinary Clinic. Call 759-4744.

FOR RENT

Willow Creek Gardens 50 x 50 tilled, water furnished *50° year - you mainta

Walter Grewing 759-4256 736-4810

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully fur-nished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4.18.XI

U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses 759-4621

The world's first newspaper was probably $Tsing\ Pau$, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500's and continued until 1935.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO YOUTH **ORGANIZATIONS**

All youth organizations who wish to receive United Way Funds submit your budgets to City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. April 2, 1990.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for care of the City Park. Submit bids to City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. April 2, 1990. Past bids have been rejected. Please have bids clearly marked "Bids on Care of City Park."

INTHE COUNTY COURT
OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
INRE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES WHALEY, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 13015
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of JAMES

NOTICE OF APPOINT.

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of JAMES WHALEY, including its creditors;
Take notice that on March 12, 1990, MILDRED WHALEY, I1 Shadowood Lane, Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas 76240, was appointed Executrix in Cause No. 13015, styled, Estate of JAMES WHALEY, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

/s/ Mildred Whaley, Executrix 3.16-LEL.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COOKE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE GUARDIANSHIP ESTATE OF
ALBERT WARREN MAUGHAN,
AN INCOMPETENT PERSON
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship
for the Estate of ALBERT WARREN MAUGHAN were issued
on January 19, 1990, in Cause No. 12741, pending in the County
Court of Cooke County, Texas, to CLARA ELIZABETH
JEWETT, Guardian.
The residence of Guardian is Cooke County, Texas The post
office address for mailing of claims is: c/o THOMAS L.
CLAXTON, Attorney, P.O. Drawer C, Gainesville, Texas
76240.

CLAXTON, Attorney, F.O. Brist this estate, which is curren-fo240. All persons having claims against this estate, which is curren-tly being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 7th day of March, 1990. CLARA ELIZABETH JEWETT, Guardian /s/ Thomas L. Claxton, Attorney for Guardian 3.16-1-EL

INSTOCK

Electrical - Plumbing Paneling · Roofing Hardware · Water Pumps Heating - Air Conditioning We can recommend an installer

Muenster Building Center, Inc. Muenster, 759-2232

Levis Our Prices

Be Beat

501 Shrink-to-Fit Boys & Students Sizes Commerce Street Store





Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

more success stories write The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Wash-ington, D.C. 20539-0001

numbers of strange cars.
They noted the times of odd behavior.
They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with the police Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.
Within one month.

CRIME

CRIME PREVENTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. CP. 89-1568 – 2 COL. x 10.5*
Volunteer Agracy, Saatch & Saatch Adv.

Farm/Ranch

Farm bill plans tied to USDA benefits

1985 Farm Bill required farmers to develop a conservation plan for highly erodible fields in order to highly erodible fields in order to retain eligibility for farm program benefits. To continue to be eligible for USDA benefits, producers must now actively apply the plan and have the conservation system fully implemented by Jan. 1, 1995.

Some conservation plans call for local farmers to install and maintain structural measures such as grassed waterways and terraces.

maintain structural measures such as grassed waterways and terraces. However, the majority of the plans developed in Cooke County require farmers to treat erosion with conservation cropping systems and crop residue use practices. Current cropping systems are adequate in most cases since close spaced high residue crops such as wheat, oats and drilled such as wheat, oats and drilled forage sorghum are often grown. Managing the crop residues after harvest will be critical in order to leave sufficient amounts on the soil surface as required by the con-servation plan.

Crop residue use is the utilization of plant residue to protect cultivated fields during critical erosion periods. Residue helps conserve soil moisture, increase water infiltration, reduce soil loss and improve soil tilth. Raindrop

by Craig Rosenbaum

Many of you have been hearing about the army cutworm problem that wheat producers are having in the Vernon and Wichita Falls area. Army cutworms were found this past weekend in Cooke County around the Hood-Myra area. This is a very difficult pest to control and producers should be aware of its habits and damage. The cutworms will stay in loose

soil during the day and come out

soil during the day and come out and feed on grain crops at night. This is one factor that makes con-trol difficult. The only labeled in-secticide available currently is Parathion. With the low residual

of Parathion, timing is very im-portant for control. If these pests are found, fields should be sprayed very late in the afternoon

and even into the night. Cutworms cut plants at the soil line and eat the vegetation.

The rains that we have had this week should slow down all cut-worm damage. These worms do

not like saturated soils. When drying occurs, feeding could intensify. On very young wheat, if you

have two or more larvae per linear

foot of row, you may need some type of control. The worms that we found this weekend were only in isolated spots and hopefully this

County Agent's Report

soil particles. Surface residue also reduces wind erosion because it absorbs wind energy.

Conservation tillage is another effective method of managing crop residue. It includes any tillage and planting system in which at least 30 percent of the soil surface is covered by plant residue after planting. Conservation tillage typically leaves larger soil clods than conventional tillage to help reduce both water and winderosion.

Conservation practices called for in plans developed on highly erodible fields must be applied for producers to remain eligible for farm program benefits. The

farm program benefits. The USDA Soil Conservation Service will complete a status review on a representative sample of conserva-tion plans each year to determine whether farmers are actively ap-

whether farmers are actively applying the plan.
For additional information on complying with the requirements of the 1985 Farm Bill contact the USDA Soil conservation Service in Gainesville. The office is located in room 204 of the Federal Building and the phone number is 668-7794.

vorm problem will not be a major

worm problem will not be a major factor in fields over the county.

One way to identify the worm is from their habits. These worms bury themselves in the soil during the day. They like fields that have moisture stress to where they can remain in the soil. When you pick these worms up, they will curl around into a letter "C" or "O". This is unlike other types of army

This is unlike other types of army worms which try to crawl away when held in your hand. If you

when held in your hand. If you identify any of these worms in your field, please call the County Extension Office so that we can get an idea as to the severity of this problem in the county. We have been in contact with the Texas Department of Agriculture and they say we can get a special use label for additional insecticides if there is a need.

there is a need.

Producers should check fields
for any type of cutting damage to
small grain plants. Early detection
is a means of controlling this pest.
Hopefully, the spring moisture
that we are experiencing will hold
back or eliminate the army cutworm problem to where we will
not have to use any type of

not have to use any type of insecticide.

Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understan-ding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Exten-sion Service is implied.

there is a need.



THIS COOKE COUNTY FIELD is protected from erosion by erop residue. Planned conserva on highly erodible fields must be applied for farmers to retain eligibility for farm program benefits

to courtesy of Soil Conservation Service

Ways and means of controlling fire ants

Death by traditional means He is especially interested in multi-hasn't conquered red imported ple queen mounds where fire ants. Not a chemical, bait or natural enemy has stopped the allowed the expansion of the trol measures will kill all of the

natural enemy has stopped the fanlike expansion of the treacherous insect across the southern United States.

"It's almost utopian to think of controlling the fire ant," said Dr. Awinash Bhatkar, who has spent 120 years crawling after the antagonistic ants. "Unless we come up with something non-toxic or a genetic change, we will have to use the conventional methods with less hopes of controlling the populations."

Entomologists estimate that

populations."
Entomologists estimate that there are 2 billion fire ant mounds in Texas, each with at least one queen capable of producing up to 4 million eggs in her lifetime. The support Bhatkar's

4 million eggs in her lifetime. The numbers support Bhatkar's contention.

But non-toxic substances and genetic breakthroughs aren't the whims of scientists with half-loaded petri dishes. Bhatkar and others at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are getting warm on a key to fire ant control. They say the answer is not here yet, but it may combine efforts in ecology and biotechnology.

At the Texas A&M University Center for Urban and Public Health Entomology, Bhatkar is targeting ecological control methods for fire ants.

Bhatkar has tracked the social lives of red imported fire ants by painting them orange, blue, silver, green and yellow, He knows where they like to hang out. With that data, Bhatkar is devising simple gardening and cultural methods that send the fire ants packing.

"Fire ants don't like tall grass," Bhatkar said, or example, "so we an select grasses with thick roots

Bhatkar said, for example, "so we can select grasses with thick roots and change our ways of mowing."

Wood chips in gardens attract

competing ant species, he added, which makes it harder for fire ants

While the cultural methods may deter establishment, other research is aimed at eliminating existing mounds, a task made dif-ficult because the queen's militia will die protecting her. When that happens, she simply lays more of her millions of eggs to restart the

her millions of eggs to restart the colony.

Entomology graduate student Stacy Siebeneicher, working with Dr. Bradleigh Vinson, is testing a fungus which is a natural pathogen on fire ants.

"It's like athlete's foot," Siebeneicher said. "It sticks to the ants' feet, but they die from it."

Her goal is to find out whether the best kill is achieved through baiting, drenching, spraying or powdering the fungus on ant mounds. She said when the practical application has been determined, a fire ant-specific fungus can be genetically engineered.

Dr. Spencer Johnston has turned genetics straight to the fire ant.

ruling ants.
Johnston said that in multiple

queen colonies, the queens "are unique because they have an in-credible number of sterile males." The sterile-fertile male ratio from multiple queens is about 80-20. He to induce 100 percent

sterility.

Johnston also has located natural parasite and is cooperating natural parasite and is cooperating with a colleague at Oxford University in England to devise a way of making the parasite available economically.

"We hope to find out this spring, but certainly by the end of next year," Johnston said.

For every pair of bare feet bound for green lawns this spring, there are 10 million fire ants ready to flare.

to flare.

But don't let that scare you into your boots. Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists say there are some fairly effective ways to fight the 160 trillion and scrawling in 125 Texas counties.

First, fire ants usually mate on a clare don't flowing a verie. This

First, fire ants usually mate on a clear day following a rain. This can be a dangerous time for humans and pets because the ants are very active and aggressive. Do not go near the mounds under these conditions.

To choose control methods, fire ant experts recommend that the type of fire ant present should be determined by a trained consultant. Treatments used on single-

tant. Treatments used on single-queen mounds may not work on multiple-queen colonies.

If the fire ants are not interfer-

ing with human activity, specialists recommend not treating the mounds. That may be an ecological method of stabilizing

populations.
For single-queen colonies, the mounds can be dug up and moved or flattened with a log. This causes the ants from each mound to kill each other in a territorial battle. This method will alleviate some single-queen, but will not work among multiple-queen mounds because they are more tolerant of other fire ants.
Pouring three gallons of boiling water on each mound has been shown to eliminate about 60 percent of the mounds treated. This is

cent of the mounds treated. This is an ecological control method, but the scalding water can burn the applicator and kill surrounding

Chemical control techniques in-clude surface application, in-dividual mound treatments and broadcast of aerial applications.
These techniques may be targeted at the foraging worker ants or the

Surface applications usually are directed at workers and are in-tended only as a barrier to keep the ants out of certain places.

Mound drenches, granular sprinkles, dusts and bait take several days to cause sufficient kill. Mound liquid fumigants and injectable products cause immediate kill of the ants in the hole, but do not affect foraging workers outside the mound.

For larger areas, a spreading inplement may be used or a memical may be applied from an included in the state of the state airplane.
At this time, mechanical, elec

trical and biological methods have not proven effective for fire ant control.

Management depending on whether the mounds are located in ornamental turf, pastures, lawns, vegetable gardens, field crops or bee hives.

More information about identifying fire ants and managing con-trol is available from Extension agents in each county.

Market Report

The Muenster Livestock Auction last week reported the sale of 302 cattle and 88 hogs. Hogs and bulls were .50 to \$1.00 higher; stockers and feeders were steady and strong; cows were steady.

HOGS
Good to Choice 180.275lbs

\$45 to \$48		
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs.		
\$42 to \$45		
Packing Sows All Wts.		
\$36 to \$42		
cows		
Good to Choice\$54 to \$57		
Medium to Good\$48 to \$54		
Canners to Cutters\$45 to \$48		
Hard Kinds\$32 to \$40		
Stocker Cows \$50 to \$65		
Cow w/Calf @ Side \$575 to \$800		
COW W/ Call @ Side, . 3575 to 3000		

STOCKER CALVES Steer Calves... Steer Yearlings Heifer Calves... Heifer Yearlings. Heifer. 2 yrs. \$55 to \$70

BULLS

Good to Choice. . . \$65 to \$68.50

Medium to Good. . . \$58 to \$65

Who Claims Whom?

Once students reach age 24, the rules gross income exceeds the am their own tax returns

for who can claim their personal ex-emptions change. Students who are 24 or older by the end of the tax year may not be claimed by their parents if their

CATTLE-LAC Liquid Supplement

Contact Your Local Dealer Today!

Muenster Milling Co., Inc. 322 N. Main (817) 759-2287

6-8 oz.

Club Steak
\$897

30 lb.

Beef Order
\$5750

H & W Bacon
99° lb.

Cabbage and Potato
Sausage \$189 lb.

H & W Meat Co.
605 North Mesquite, Muenster, Texas
Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 6:00
Saturday 7:30 to 4:30
(817) 759-2744

Lube, Oil & Oil Filter Change



 Install a new Wal-Mart oil filter - Lubricate chassis to manufacturer's specifications (cars with fittings)
 Install up to 5 quarts any oil in stock • Check all field Install up to 5 quarts any oil in stock * Crisck all hold levels * Wai-Mart safety check at no additional charge
 For most cars and light trucks 11.88

Tire and Auto Center

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 668-7122 or 668-6898 East Highway 82, Gainesville

Applicator training and testing program slated

by Craig Rosenbaum Cooke County producers will have the opportunity to complete training to meet one of the re-quirements for obtaining a private quirements for obtaining a private applicator license at a program scheduled at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building at 9:00 a.m. and the Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 19.

To become a licensed private applicator, a producer must attend a Texas Agricultural Extension Service private applicator

sion Service private applicator training program, make a passing Agriculture (TDA) private private ap-and submit plicator examination and submit an application to TDA along with a required \$50 fee. The TDA private applicator license is valid

persons holding private applicator certificates dated Jan. 10, 1989 and after but prior to Jan. 1, 1990, will be required to become licensed private applicators within five

The private applicator training program is available to those persons not previously certified and to those previously certified who will be supervising the application of restricted-use and/or state -limited-use pesticides and who wish to obtain a TDA private applicator license

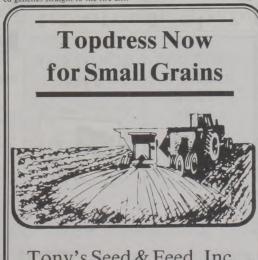
Persons attending the training form which must be presented to TDA when applying to test for a private applicator license.

Texas Department of Agriculture personnel will offer testing at the Gainesville Chamber.

for five years.

Producers holding TDA private applicator certificates dated prior to Jan. 10, 1989 may continue to buy and use restricted-use and state-limited-use pesticides.

Producers holding TDA private applicator certificates dated Jan. 10, 1990, may also continue to buy and use restricted-use and state-limited-use pesticides. However, important testing at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building on Friday, March 23 at 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Persons who plan to attend the training session and take. the TDA test are encouraged to obtain a copy of "Using Pesticides applicator Cannual" from the County Extension office for review and study prior to attending the training session.



Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc. 119 South Main, Muenster

759-2241



TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$299

Sliced Meats 3/\$1

Meat Franks 999 99¢ FISCHER'S SMOKED

FISCHER'S ALL BEEF

SHRIMP

FLOUR

BRATWURST..... \$239

TACO HOT LINKS. 18. \$209

POLISH SAUSAGE ... \$239

KNACKWURST \$229

SMOKED SAUSAGE 18. \$249

SMOKED SAUSAGE .. \$239

National Brands



AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	BAB	Y FRESH WIPES. 84 CT. 3
CHEEZ BALLS5-6.5 0Z. 99¢	CAT FOOD 18 0Z. 69¢	PUDDING SNACKS. 4 PAK \$ 129
KRISPY CRACKERS. 1602. 99¢	KITTY LITTER \$199	CHERRIES \$105
SALAD DRESSING. 16 0Z. \$ 189	RTS FROSTING. 18-16.5 0Z. \$ 119	RAISINS
PASTA WITH MEAT. 15 0Z. 93¢	CHIPS 10 0Z. 99¢	SOAP PADS
INSTANT COFFEE80Z \$329	CORNMEAL \$ 139	ARMOUR TREET12 0Z. \$ 1 19
OREO COOKIES20 0Z. \$259	PAPER TOWELS 89¢	EVAPORATED MILK 12 02. 59¢
PALMOLIVE \$1 29	NAPKINS140 CT. 89¢	CREAMER\$199
General Mills (12 oz. box) (Pre-Price	ed 4/99°) Pillsbury	Assorted

\$259 Cinnamon Toast \$269 \$239

Biscuits

Del Monte Fruit

Ocean Spray Juices 99

Bath Tissue Dog Food

\$109

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste Grapefruit Juice Folger's Coffee 99¢ 87¢ 97¢ \$199 \$899 3/89¢ \$ 169 **LOWENBRAU**OR MILLER LITE BEER **BUD LIGHT** LOWENBRAU \$1095

BUDWEISER, OR BUD DRY \$10⁹⁵

CASE SCHLITZ BEER \$759

2/51



Red Delicious Apples

49¢

Navel Oranges \$199

59°

Select

Since 1927

LIGHT

\$1215

nandana

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster, 1-800-535-7248 OR 759-4211

AFFILIATED Prices Effective March 19-24

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY



Fischer's now has

an 800 number:

1-800-535-7248.

AFFILIATED

SPARE RIBS \$109

BEEF LIVER...

PORK LIVER. FISCHER'S LEAN & TENDER ASSORTED

SLICED MEATS.

SLICED SALAMI.

WEST COAST (MARKET PACK) FILLETS RED SNAPPER.....

AMERICAN CHEESE

BOLOGNA.

PORK CHOPS.... 18.

..... 18. 39¢



MARSHMALLOWS. 10 0Z. 2 FOR \$ 1

INSTANT COFFEE

VANILLA WAFERS