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DIGNITARIES and members of the 1991 Board of Directors of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce were honored at the annual banquet held on Saturday, Jan. 26. Shown, I to r, are David Flusche Sr., Louise Fisher, Phil Slater, Henry Weinzapfel, Lora Hennigan, Pat Dennis, Jacob A. Pagel, Jack Murdock, and Charles Bayer. Dennis, Bayer and Beth Trubenbach (not shown) were retiring directors. Pagel was elected new president, Flusche vice-president, Slater secretary, and Murdock treasurer. Dave Fette Photo

Carriker opens Gainesville office

by Elaine Schad

just across from the post office.

Carriker (D-Roby), whose development potential for value - the Sunset Commission. district includes Cooke and nor- added processing of Texas' basic thern Denton counties, is serving crops. his first term in the House of

Representatives.

Ratliff for two years. "The Senator felt he needed more of a presence up here," said Ms. Aldridge of the office opening in Gainesville. "We're here to see what the needs are for the constituents so that bills can be

Senator Carriker has been named to several key committees for

drafted."

Legislature. Governor Bob Bullock has assigned Carriker to chair the Senate Subcommittee on Elections and Ethics. Bullock has already referred a proposed ethics reform bill, directly

subcommittee. Subcommittee

of the Senate who makes his living surance industry and the State Area residents now have local from farming, Carriker said he Board of Insurance as was stated access to one of their state will use his experience to help prorepresentatives in Austin with the tect farmers and ranchers from tion platform. opening of an office in Gainesville "burdensome regulations and by District 30 State Senator Steve meddlesome state agriculture in- been named to the Special Sub-Carriker on West California Street spectors." He also would like to committee on Legislative Districts assist in furthering the economic

committee on Natural Resources, constituents. Carriker, whose Elaine Aldridge, Carriker's aide handling water, energy and en- hometown is Roby, represents in Gainesville, is returning to her vironmental issues. He has been some 30 Texas counties stretching home and has experience in serv- named to the Committee on from the Sherman-Denison area ing legislative needs of consti- Economic Development and to its to the Texas Panhandle.

in Governor Ann Richard's elec-

Finally, Senator Carriker has and will continue his position on

Aldridge said Senator Carriker available for speaking Carriker will serve on the full engagements and to meet with his

tuents. She was a former aide to Subcommitee on Insurance, which Carriker's Gainesville office Dist. 67 Representative Gerald is expected to deal with represen- number is 665-8531. He can also Geistweidt for five years and to ting consumer interests and addi- be contacted through his Austin Sen. Dist. 1 Representative Bill tional acountability of the in- office at (512) 463-0130.

Lindsay ISD discusses classroom addition

by Elaine Schad

the current session of the Texas began some preliminary discus- In other business, the board With the early focus of the sent middle school building this field will be used for at least the Legislature on ethics reform, Lt. week during their regular January next two years. There has been

Trustees met with Dale Rabe, a moving the field due to a proposed Dallas architect, who outlined a expansion of the cemetery to the proposed addition of six west. classrooms to the building. The co-authored by Sen. Carriker, board will study the plans before

Carriker's the regular February meeting. Lindsay, which completed a In addition, Carriker has been new middle school building about named to the chairmanship of the two years ago, has shown a fairly on dramatic enrollment growth over Superintendent Gilbert Hermes by Agriculture. As the only member the years. This year's enrollment one more year.

districtwide is 450 students, an in-The Lindsay school board crease from 385 students last year. sions about adding on to their pre- heard that the present football discussion for several years about

Trustees also:

-Voted to extend the contract of

Chamber welcomes new officers and directors

about conducting festivals. could not operate without them. Talking to Muenster about conducting festivals is like talking to God about conducting miracles." This comment accented the lighthearted and encouraging remarks by Tom Johnson, economic developer with the Texoma Council of Governments. He was the guest speaker at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

Johnson spoke about catering to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, calling it the major market for Red River Valley tourism. He said that proper development and use of brochures was a great tool of economic development through tourism. Johnson urged everyone who deals with the public to make area brochures available to their

Outgoing Chamber President Charles Bayer presented several special awards. He presented plaques to Urban Endres and Carl Smith in appreciation for their many hours of help and dedicated support during last year's Valenite project. Bayer praised Endres and Smith for always being available with their experience, energy and support in their completely volunteer work to attract industry to

Bayer presented bouquets to Margie Starke, Chamber secretary, and Daryl Ferber, special projects Murdock, treasurer.

"I'm not going to talk to you assistant, saying that the Chamber

The new officers, board of directors and retiring directors were recognized in a unique way when Bayer introduced each one and gave them a personalized Old West "wanted poster." The posters were part of the decor for the evening developed by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen. They followed the theme "Where German Customs and Texas Hospitality Hospitality was gracious and the menu, sumptuous. The Fuhrmanns deserved the many accolades, along with Roger Endres who strummed and sang songs and ballads during the reception hour.

Receiving thanks for their service were retiring directors Pat Dennis, Beth Trubenbach and Charles Bayer. The 1991 Board of Directors includes David Flusche Sr., Lora Hennigan, Jacob A. Pagel, Phil Slater, Jack Murdock, Henry Weinzapfel and Louise tist Church pastor, Chuck Frazier.



TOM JOHNSON

The evening's program included a special prayer for soldiers and for peace in the Mid-East by First Bap-

Former mayor and honorary Bayer welcomed Jacob Pagel to King of Muenster, David Bright the Presidency of the Muenster Sr., was master of ceremonies. Chamber of Commerce. Then, Mayor Ted Henscheid gave a for-Pagel presented the traditional mal welcome. Sacred Heart Churgavel plaque to Bayer with thanks ch pastor, Fr. Victor Gillespie, for his service as the previous blessed the evening with invocation president. Other 1991 officers are and benediction. Beth Trubenbach David Flusche Sr., vice-president; and Pat Dennis were co-Phil Slater, secretary; and Jack chairpersons who organized the

ATTENDING OPEN HOUSE during Catholic Schools Week were -Approved the purchase of a many families who enjoyed viewing samples of children's work. Here, 72-passenger bus for about Mindy Wimmer, a kindergartener, explains a book to her parents, Sherry Janie Hartman Photo and Ricky Wimmer.

Armed robbery occurs at Red River Liquor

An armed robbery took place at Red River Cut Rate Liquor, 518 East Division, Muenster around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night. An undetermined amount of money was taken, mostly in bills.

A white male, between 25-35 years of age, entered the store and pulled a small handgun on the clerk, Larry Busby, of Saint Jo and demanded money. After Busby handed over the money, he was told to lie down on the floor. The robber then fled the scene on foot.

and the Muenster Police Dept. responded to the call. The description given by Busby to police officials was of a white male about 5ft. 9-inches tall, wearing a bandana on his head with sunglasses and a blonde mustache.

Cooke County Sheriff's Dept.

Search continues for doctors

Muenster Memorial Hospital's doctor recruitment committee, firm specializes in restoration of the top of the dome, and then the pleted will notice that the prominent stained-glass in the top of the light out," said Alexander. The using several means of finding county is now seeking someone doctors to add to the medical

> There are three doctors who seem very interested in coming to Muenster scheduled to talk to the committee in January and February, said Mrs. Hess. One is an orthopedic, another an interpediatrician.

The recruitment committee is planning to talk with doctors in John Peter Smith's training program on March 14.

A Muenster native, Pat Endres Owen, has a recruitment firm in Arizona and is now working with the Muenster Hospital. "We just want everyone to know that we haven't given up and are optimistic about finding the right doctors for Muenster," remarked

Hospital Board members ask people to remember that even when they have to use doctors outside Muenster it is usually possible to have lab work and X-rays done at MMH. Also, ask your doctor if he has staff privileges in Muenster. If so, it might be possible to have your surgery done at MMH also.



Courthouse receives restoration

by Elaine Schad

nent landmark is getting a facelift, with residents and visitors edging of the historic Cooke County year 2025. Courthouse.

The new copper will eventually carnish, but that's okay, said Precinct 2 County Commissioner Kenneth Alexander who has been supervising the work since it started last fall. "Everyone seems to be pleased with the new shiny copper, but it will tarnish," said Alexander. "The original copper tarnished. This courthouse is going to be more original than it was it'll be watertight."

The courthouse received a Gainesville in the late 1940s.

With the help of local historical groups and with the guidance of state historical officials, county commissioners decided last summer that it was time to implement a long-range repair and maintenance plan so that the courthouse would not deteriorate. The prominent structure, built in 1909, has exthat could spell doom for any roof over it, and we would not building if allowed to continue. have the problem of hauling the

The county hired architect Karl oldroofing off," said Alexander. Cooke County's most promi- Komatsu of Fort Worth, whose historic structures, to develop shortheir eyes upward to view a shim- historic structures, to develop mering new copper dome as short- and long-term restoration phases of refurbishing the exterior courthouse exterior through the a price of \$1,170, said Alexander.

from the dome, replacing it with ing placed at the top is of the ingthat high up," he said. 16-ounce variety. Workers have completed replacement of the one - foot square copper pieces, but still must complete the soldering of the joints, which should take until the end of January.

Residents will do a doubletake by the time we're finished, plus later this spring when they see the four new eight-foot long by six foot wide windows that will be in-Texas Historical Marker last year stalled just below the copper, with and is waiting for designation on one window facing each direction Assessment of Academic Skills grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11. Students in mastered the math section. Comthe National Registry of Historic of north, south, east and west. test (TAAS), according to results grade 11 must pass all sections of paratively, only 69 percent of Places, officials said. It is the "The old courthouse had those released by the school district. county's fourth courthouse since windows, so we're going back to the county seat was established in the way it was originally, but we'll have more modern-type win- the TAAS test, which has replaced dows," said Alexander.

complete new roof. The county has been able to save some money on the project and expects to come in below the contract price because of a decision to leave the old roofing instead of stripping it off. "The architects decided it perienced some leaks and some would work just as well to fasten seepage between bricks, something down the old roof and put the new

scaffolding will come down. A few chunks of the old copper have dome will be yielding more light. been kept for the local museum, workers complete the first two plans that would take care of the but the rest was sold for salvage at ding windows within the glass to

So far, crews have stripped the well, except for the consistently what workers found when they old copper and all the decking cold weather, said Alexander. "You can probably imagine that it them completely by surprise, said to \$300,000 on the first two phases new decking. The new copper be- gets pretty cold when you're work- Alexander.

Those visiting the courthouse found a quarter inch of dirt on top At first, architects talked of adallow more light to come through The first two phases have gone into the courthouse interior, but looked on top of the glass took

Leaded glass will be placed at after the first two phases are com- of the glass, some 80 years of acspecialized in cleaning stained glass who will be willing to go on top of the dome, remove the stained glass a section at a time, and clean it, he said. The county plans to spend close

of the project, which should repre- nist and the third is a female "After we got up there, we Please See COURTHOUSE, Pg. 2

Lindsay ISD excels at TAAS

by Elaine Schad

Texas school districts have taken a high school diploma.

mance concerning higher level grade levels. In the third grade, 95

Lindsay students excelled in test the TEAMS test. The new test scores compared to statewide Workers still need to install a hopes to measure student perfor- averages in all tests given at all

Good News!

"If anyone in this faithless and corrupt age is ashamed of me and my doctrine, the Son of Man will be ashamed of him when he comes with the holy angels in his Father's glory."

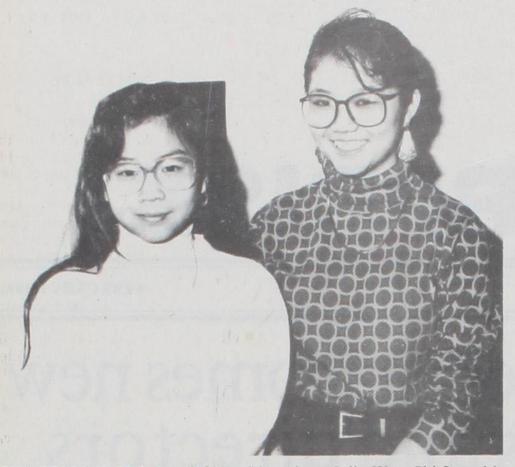
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Lindsay students far exceeded skills, such as critical thinking, ac- percent of the students mastered the statewide averages in their cording to state officials. The test is the writing section, 92 percent the mastery of the new Texas required to be taken by students in reading section, and 100 percent the test by the time they complete students in Texas passed the This is the first year students in their senior year in order to receive writing, 84 percent the reading and 86 percent the math.

At the fifth grade level, 86 percent mastered the writing, 93 percent the reading and 86 percent the math. Statewide, 80 percent of Texas fifth graders passed the writing, 68 percent the reading and

60 percent the math. In seventh grade, 95 percent mastered the writing, 97 percent the reading and 92 percent the math. Statewide, 72 percent of Texas seventh graders passed the

Please See LINDSAY, Page 2



GRACE WAN-CHI, 10, (left) and her sister Julie Wan-Chi Lee, 14, became United States citizens on Jan. 29, 1991. The sisters live in Gainesville with their parents David Hsjung-Bin Lee and Susan Sue-Mei Lee. The Lees are owners of the Peking Restaurant in Gainesville. Julie, a ninth grader, and Grace, a fifth grader, are students in Lindsay I.S.D. Their parents became U.S. citizens about two months ago.

Vet Land Sale to be held on February 26

by Elaine Schad

eligible for sale to Texas veterans Decatur. through a special sale set for February 26.

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County, with three located in the through local real estate agents. Muenster area near FM 1630 and another near Woodbine east of Gainesville.

each, are located about four miles south near the intersection of FM 1630 and FM 373 in the Landmark Estates, phase one and two. The third tract, 10.35 acres, is located near that same area. A fourth Cooke County tract, 10.38 acres, is located near Woodbine, about two miles from the junction of FM cluded in the sale, and other infor-3164 and FM 902.

Wise County, ranging from six to 252-VETS.

by Ric Williamson,

State Representative, District 63

current Texas Supreme Court en-

it gave final instructions to the

Legislature to either fairly fund schools or turn the problem over to

the courts. This is it, folks, there is

no more tomorrow. During the

a plan that would have, at that

time, passed the court test. Unfor-

tunately, the plan that I supported

fell just eight votes short of adop-

over a century of

School funding...

What are our options?

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, the been thrown out the window - just

discriminatory public policy when three options: first, we can raise the

1990 Special Sessions on public a per student basis, or, we can

education, I consistently supported overhaul our state tax system.

as I expected.

just over 10 acres each. Four are the prospect of tax restructuring record over the past few years. Three land tracts near Muenster located near the Agnes communiare included among those ty, two near Cottondale, and one Williamson is positioned to be a available in Cooke, Grayson, Coleach in Alvord, Sunset, major player in building the tax lin, Montague and Wise counties Springtown, Bridgeport and system for the 21st Century Texas

in Collin, one in Montague and am extremely pleased that Speaker The Texas Veterans Land Board five in Grayson. Other tracts are Lewis has put me right in the midis offering approximately 456 available throughout the North dle of the two most significant

Located in 118 Texas counties, only, and all bids must be received efforts to bring conservative these tracts can be purchased with by 1 p.m. February 26. Bidders values to the way that we spend no down payment. In addition, need not be present at the bid the taxpayers money in our state. I

Four tracts, all about 10 acres sale will be offered to both burden,' each, are available in Cooke veterans and non-veterans

A \$25 non-refundable bid fee must be submitted for each bid. In Continued from Page 1 Two tracts, totaling 10.01 acres addition, bidders must submit \$320 to cover closing costs. Unsuccessful bidders will have all money refunded except the \$25 bid fee.

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tion in the House and the plan that

was eventually adopted has now

What do we do now? We have

sales tax every year as the property

wealthy school districts increase

their local tax rate, or, we can level

a uniform tax rate across all school

districts and share the proceeds on

I want to go over each of these

options in detail, but, first, let's be

sure that we all understand the

basic problem. Texas has over 1000

independent school districts. These

school districts are not just educ-

ation systems, but taxing districts

as well. The primary measure of

financial strength is the amount of

taxable wealth located within the

geographic boundary of each

school district. As it turns out, the

wealth per district is not even close

make up for the imbalance by sen-

ding more state aid to the school

districts that are not the wealthiest.

If the state had unlimited wealth,

this would be a good system, but

the truth is that the state has very

limited resources. We are one of

the lowest taxing states in the

nation. Our constitution requires

that we offer equal education op-

Valley View votes for school transfer fee

by Elaine Schad

numerous split votes, Valley View from the fee. school trustees have decided to assess a transfer fee of \$360 per strongly opposed the fee. He was family for those students who live supported by board members outside the school district boun- Harold Alexander and Ernie

decision at its February meeting to lose that much state aid.'

whether or not transfer students of

Board member Jerry McKown Brinkley, who said a fee would send the message that the district The board voted 4-3 last month does not want transfer students. "I to begin charging a fee for the first think it would be a loss if we charge time in the district's history, but a transfer fee, and it won't run the waited until this week to set the fee. district any more efficiently," said The board is expected to make a McKown. "It doesn't make sense

US troops in

Persian Gulf

exempt from

In designating the Persian Gulf

an official combat zone, Presi-

dent Bush has cleared the way to

exempt American troops from

paying taxes on their military pay,

the land areas of Iraq, Kuwait,

Saudi Arabia and several smaller

nations, as well as the Persian

"It is traditional to exempt

The president's decision also of-

fers extra time for troops to file

tual filing until six months follow-

"The President's order covers

reports US Sen. Phil Gramm.

income tax

"Most other school districts are charging transfer fees," said Mrs. Ritchey. "The money would be used to educate their children. It's our responsibility to the taxpayers of this district to ask those parents to contribute." McKown moved that the district

set the fee at \$10 per family, stipulating numerous exemptions. That motion failed on a 4-3 vote, with Board President Cecil Neu joining Kupper, Ritchey and Neighbors in defeating the motion. "A\$10 fee is a slap in the face to the people of our district," said

transfer students. It costs the

simply a matter of economics.

Kupper motioned that the fee be set at \$500 per student, the average charged according to a study done of surrounding school districts of similar size. That motion failed on a 4-3 vote, with Neu changing his vote, stating he thought \$500 was excessive. After three additional

The district receives about motions, all defeated 4-3, Neu then Following heated debate and district teachers will be exempt \$2,000 in state aid for every student switched his vote and agreed to the enrolled at Valley View, including \$360 fee.

The Valley View School District district an average of \$3,625 to has 58 transfer students, represeneducate each student, based on the ting about 10 percent of its district's budget. Board members enrollment of 550 students. The fee Jimmy Kupper, Charlene Ritchey will take affect with the 1991-92 and Jerry Neighbors said it was school year, officials said.



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Williamson reappointed to House Committees

"Once again, Cooke County Williamson is serving his fourth has a direct and strong voice on term in the House. He was rethe two most powerful committees elected after a costly and bruising of the Texas House of Represen- fall campaign with over 58 percent tatives," Ric said upon learning of of the votes cast. He has been his appointment to the House Aprecognized by the Texas Monthly propriations Committee and the magazine, the Dallas Morning House Ways and Means Commit- News, the Texas Farmers Union tee. Williamson was named Vice - and the Texas Youth Commission Chairman of the Appropriations as one of the best legislators in the Committee which means that he state. Several Austin observers will be in charge of the research ef- were surprised at the double apfort that is currently ongoing to pointments given Williamson reorganize state government. With given his independent voting creeping closer on the horizon, as a member of the tax-writing Six tracts are available for sale Ways and Means Committee. "I committees of the House. From The sale will be by sealed bid this platform, I can continue my can also continue my work on Tracts not sold in the February reducing the property tax Williamson said.

COURTHOUSE

from the county's permanent imit was cheaper to bid it that way," money in the bank.'

said Alexander.

restoration, said Alexander. The areas of water in the region," he money for the project is coming said. provement fund. "We decided to military pay, earned in a combat combine the first two phases so we zone, from income tax," the could get it in the dry and because senator noted. he said. "The rest will probably remain until we get a little more their tax returns, delaying the ac-

pleted, the next steps will be to do more stone work, replacing morcracked and fallen out. Workers will also attempt to remove the white, chalky-looking spirals that stream down the stone due to water leaks that have run down we'll have a courthouse that will last at least another 80 years,"

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writing, 59 percent the reading and

cent mastered the writing, 97 percent the reading, and 92 percent the math. Statewide, 67 percent of Texas ninth graders passed the writing, 76 percent the reading, and 57 percent the math.

In the eleventh grade, 97 percent mastered the writing, 100 percent the reading and 97 percent the math. Statewide, 83 percent of Texas juniors passed the writing, 88 percent the reading and 74 per-

sent the bulk of expenses on the Gulf, the Red Sea and most other

When the two phases are coming their departure from the area. tar between the bricks that has the side of the structure. "We hope when we get done with this,

61 percent the math.

At the ninth grade level, 95 per-

cent the math.

Of all regular Lindsay students tested, 94 percent passed the writing section, 96 percent mastered the reading and 94 percent the math. Totals including special education students indicate that 91 percent of all Lindsay students passed the writing, 92 percent the reading and 92 percent the math. This compares to the state totals of 74 percent mastering the writing, 75 percent the reading and 67 percent the math section.

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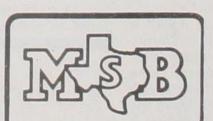
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-Lifestyle



Cubs do jail time

... 'nee Kristy Margaret Stelzer ...

jailed.

They learned about safety precautions to protect themselves on placemats for their table at the give correct information to invitations for their parents. emergency personnel when and if service needed by dialing 911.

The Den 4 Cub Scouts opened provided by denner Eric Knabe. their meeting Jan. 21 with the

The Cub Scouts of Den 4 met Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Monday, Jan. 15 at the Muenster and the Cub Scout Promise. Police Dept. with Police Chief Afterward they went outside and Helen Tompkins. They were able played a game of horseshoes and to experience how it felt to be worked on the requirements for handcuffed, fingerprinted and the Building Muscles Achievement in their Bear Book.

They then went inside to work and families at home, and how to Blue and Gold Banquet and wrote

After adjourning the meeting needed. They also learned that they enjoyed refreshments of they could reach any emergency strawberry shortcake which they made themselves with ingredients

Muenster students excel at **Texas Tech University**

Five Muenster students, all Mrs. Ray Wimmer. graduates of Muenster High On the Dean's H University in Lubbock.

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wimmer. Hess; Keith Klement, a sophomore, Wildlife Management major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement; and Jenny Lynn Wimmer, a freshman, Nursing major, and daughter of Mr. and

On the Dean's Honor List, with School, are listed among academic a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 honors students at Texas Tech in a possible 4.0 are: Dana Kay withmer, a freshman and Pre -On the President Honor's List, Medicine major, and J. Shane with a perfect grade point average Wimmer, a sophomore and of 4.0 in a possible 4.0 are: Brian Biochemistry major. Parents of Hess, a junior, Accounting major, both are Mr. and Mrs. Larry

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Couple exchange vows in New Year's Eve ceremony

Mass and double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick Theodore Stelzer and Pauline Anne (Myrick) Stelzer of Muenster. She is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and is a May 1990 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is self-employed as Jewelry/Craftsperson.

1975 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. He is a salesman employed by Muenster Building Center, Inc.

The couple selected Dec. 31 for their wedding day because it was the sixth anniversary of their first

Given in marriage by her father, wedding gown designed by

Alfons Koesler of Muenster was and flowing skirt of candlelight held in Sacred Heart Church on silk. The bridal bouquet was Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 a.m. created by Bouquets and Gifts, of Father Stephen Eckart, uncle of one dozen fresh red roses, with ac- Ken Hesse of Dallas, groom's the groom, celebrated the Nuptial cents of cream cushion poms, mini cousin. carnations, holly, freesia, purple statice, cedar, holly and baby's

> In keeping with tradition and sentiment, she wore a garter for "something old" and "borrowed" a pair of earrings.

ATTENDANTS

na Cooper of Sherman; and the bride's sister, Rene Anne bridesmaid was Chrystal Hayes of Stelzer, Tim Wood and Rex Grigg The groom is the son of Alfons Sherman. Both are friends of the as vocalists. Organ solos were N. and Mary Anne (Eckart) bride. They were attired in formal, Koesler of Muenster and the late tea-length dresses created by Carol Ann (Voth) Koesler. He is a Juanita Knabe, with black skirts; one dress featured a deep purple top, the other a deep blue top. Both were long sleeved. They carried flowers designed by Bouquets and Gifts, including a round fresh arrangement of red mini carnations, freesia, cushion mums, tiger lilies, purple statice, cedar, holly ceremony and Mass. leaves and berries.

Jack Dangelmayr of Muenster, the bride was wearing an original the groom's best friend, was his

The wedding of Kristy Margaret Michelle Reich, with bodice and best man. James Yosten of Stelzer of Denton and Joseph long sleeves of candlelight velvet Muenster, the groom's brother-in -law, was the groomsman. Ushers were Max Koesler of Muenster, groom's brother, and

> Mass servers were Nicholas Yosten, groom's nephew, and

David Hesse, groom's cousin. Sue Yosten, the groom's sister, Readings and the Responsorial Psalm of the wedding liturgy.

Wedding music was presented The maid of honor was Johan- by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Pachelbel's "Canon," "Trumpet Voluntare" and "Hymn of Joy." selections were "Take Our Bread," "Gifts of Finest Wheat," "All I Ask of You." Christmas carols and "Lo! A Rose Ever Blooming" preceded

the Christmas theme.

RECEPTION A reception followed in the VFW Hall of Muenster, for 145 guests, hosted by the bride and

Michelle Reich and Elizabeth Windsor presided at the guest book. The bride's table featured Christmas decorations and holly berry scented candles.

The three-tiered white wedding gave the First and Second cake was decorated with pansies and holly leaves; and flavoring included poppy seed and lemon filling. The groom's cake of fudge chocolate was decorated with figurines, showing the groom artfully connected to a large ball and chain. The cakes were baked and decorated by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann, and served by Darlene Rex Grigg sang an original song in Hess and Melissa Miller. honor of the couple and other Bartenders were Mike Adair and Kenny Hesse.

Decorations were created by the "One Hand, One Heart," and bride and groom, and the groom's

The rehearsal dinner was held at the The Center Restaurant.

Since returning from a wedding Church decorations followed trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is residing in Muenster.

People To See?

Things To Do?

Child development program to be presented Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

Room in Gainesville.

Presenting the program will be Henscheid. Ms. Gellinger is parents will be available. Speech Pathologist and MHMR worker for Project Kind.

pattern range that has been children. established for children in various areas - physical, emotional, men- available upon request. tal and social. All areas will be the area of communication. Agent, at 668-5412.

Speech and language skills are often one of the most noticeable areas "Parenting" of difficulty that parents recognize meeting, sponsored by the Partners as a problem. Delayed speech can for Parenting Coalition will be held be a signal to the parents and next Monday evening, Feb. 4. others who care for the child that "Developmental Milestones of something is wrong and not Children" will be the topic that will developing as should. Other norbe addressed at the 7 p.m. meeting mal development or developmenheld in the Texas Electric Meeting tal delay can be recognized by parents or caregivers also.

By recognizing delays, help can Susan Gellinger and Valerie be obtained. Helpful materials for

The program on Monday night Project Kind and Booker T. is open to any parent, grand-Washington Preschool Consul- parent, educator or child care tant. Ms. Henscheid is a case worker. It will be especially helpful for anyone involved with There is a normal development preschool or early elementary age

Continuing education units are

For more information call discussed with special emphasis in Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension

Crib devotion, meeting held by St. Peter's Franciscans

Secular Franciscan Fraternity held a Crib devotion after the 9:30 Mass on January 13. They prayed in unison and closed with St. Francis' prayer of peace.

Their regular monthly meeting respondence was read from Father Tom Gardner, OFM concerning contributions made by the Fraternity to Franciscan missionaries from Bishop Peter Chenaparampel of Kerala, India. Also Theresa Hermes, Fraternity President, related telephone

Members of the St. Peter's greetings from Father Martin Wolter, OFM.

In other business: The date of the 22nd Triennial Convention of Sacred Heart Province in San Antonio was announced as June 20-23. Forms must be returned by was held on Jan. 15 in the home of May 1; Two get-well cards were Mrs. Gertrude Loerwald. Cor- signed; and contributions were collected for the Anthony T. Vadackel 337-A of Kerala, India.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoberer.

Samantha Jo Wimmer, infant

daughter of Wayne and Tammy

Wimmer, was baptized in Sacred

Heart Catholic Church after the 5

p.m. Mass on Monday, Dec. 24.

Father Victor Gillespie officated

Sponsors were an aunt, Tracy

Henscheid, and an uncle, Lonnie

Henscheid. Samantha's mother

made her christening gown and

candle especially for the occasion.

She also wore a cross necklace and

a gold ring which were gifts from

Family members were present

for the baptism including Saman-

tha's brother, Wes, and sister,

Whitney. Later the family

gathered in the Virgil Henscheid

home for an evening of picture

taking, video making and opening

for the Christmas Eve ceremony.

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-Baptisms Wimmer

her godmother.

of Christmas gifts.

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News of the_

Rohmer Holly Carol Rohmer, infant

daughter of Kenny and Cindy Rohmer, was baptized Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991 at Sacred Heart Church by Father Victor Gillespie,

Godparents for her were her uncle and aunt, Adam and Renee Schniederjan.

Holly wore a baptismal gown, bonnet and booties which had been crocheted by her Granny Eikman. She also wore a gold cross necklace, a gift from her godparents.

Following the baptism, dinner and cake were served in the parents' home. Guests included the infant's parents and sisters Jayna and Kalyn; grandparents, Tony and Marjaroie Rohmer and Morris and Wanda Eikman; Adam and Renee Schniederian: Steve, Kim and Nicole Rohmer; Bill, Laurie, Daniel and Amanda Rohmer; and Terry and Lisa

A special blessing for expectant mothers was also given by Father Victor to aunts Kim, Renee and

Attention! Genealogy **Buffs!**

Cross Timbers Genealogical Society will meet at Cooke County College at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb.

The program will be given by Patsy Wilson, college librarian. She will give an update on all the books and materials available for genealogy research.

The Society extends a hearty welcome to anyone interested to

Elizabeth Koesler is recovering normally at home from foot surgery performed on Jan. 23 at Denton Regional Medical Center. She will be in a cast for two months.

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A/R STANLEY KNABE

Stanley Knabe, 19, is the son of Herbie and Edna Knabe of Muen-ster. He joined the United States Navy in August 1989 and was deployed to the Middle East in August 1990.

The John F. Kennedy is the aircraft carrier to which Stanley is assigned. It is located somewhere in the Red Sea. He checks the aircraft to be sure that they are ready to fly and that the pilot has all the necessary equipment

The Knabes talked to their son several weeks ago and received a letter on Monday that was dated two weeks ago. Wednesday of this week a letter dated Jan. 19 arrived. In the letter Stanley told his parents that he was spending his time eating, sleeping and launching airplanes. He also said that he felt much safer aboard ship than if he were in Saudi Arabia. Stanley graduated from Sacred Heart School with the Class of 1989.

His address is: A/R Stanley Knabe, 459-417-332, USS John F. Kennedy, CV-67 Div. VA-75 line, FPO NY, NY 09538.



PFC JOHN R. HERR

for a sergeant.

Herr was deployed to the Middle parents in December and his sister on Jan. 6. He is in very good spirits according to his mother, but wishes "We'd hurry up and get it over with so we can all come home.'

While a student at Muenster Public School, John was active in Band and various UIL events. He graduated in 1989.

John's mailing address is PFC John R. Herr, 453-25-4069, ACP 3/41 INF 2AD, APO New York, NY 09371-0010.



Sp. WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD

William (Billy) Youngblood, 20, is now reportedly somewhere in Saudi Arabia about 60 miles behind the lines. He is with the U.S. Army Infantry and has been transporting supplies from ships to the troops in the desert.

On Dec. 15, Sp. Youngblood was transferred from Fort Riley, Kansas to the Middle East. His mother, Phyllis Youngblood of Muenster, last heard from him on Jan. 15 before war was declared.

Youngblood told his family that some of the men on guard duty had been shot during sniper action by terrorists who were trying to instigate fighting before war was declared.

"Billy said that he is very busy, but bored when not working," commented his mother. He joined the Army while a senior at Muenster Public School and began training in June 1988 shortly after

His mailing address is Sp. William Youngblood 457774568, Operation Desert Storm, Echo Company 701st Support Battalion, APO New York, NY 09785.

New-Arrivals

Klement

Curtis and Cindee Klement of El John R. Herr, 20, is the son of Paso are parents of a daughter, Richard and Anna Herr of Muen- Sage Marie, born on Jan. 22, 1991, Army in at 9:50 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. June 1989 and is now stationed in She joins a brother, Griffin, at Saudi Arabia where he is a driver home, almost two years old. Their grandparents are Marcie Klement of Muenster and the late Rody East on Oct. 9. He last talked to his Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Travis of El Paso. The greatgrandparents are Joe J. Wimmer of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Earp.



Students receive academic recognition at assembly

An assembly on Friday, Jan. 25, Academic Recognition. Muenster at 3 p.m. in the Muenster High ISD students earned such School Auditorium recognized recognition at a much higher perstudents and teachers for the out- centage than other Texas students. standing Texas Assessment of Several of the students missed only Academic Skills performance, one or two items on the entire



GRADES 7 and 9 of Muenster Public School are shown with their teacher during an assembly friday, announcing high test scores. Dave Fette Photo



JUNIOR STUDENTS of Muenster High School were recognized for outstanding TAAS test results during an awards program on Jan. 25 Dave Fette Photo

Jessika parties on second!

(TAAS), shown in tests administered in October 1990.

Students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 were tested in areas of reading, mathematics and writing. Muenster ISD students mastered the objectives in each area at rates much higher than those of the rest of the

JESSIKA FRANZISKA

HARTMAN

daughter of Tim and Janie Hart-

man, celebrated her second birth-

day with two parties. A Friday

night family supper was attended

by her grandparents, Leonard and

Emily Hartman and Andrew and Mary Ann Arendt; godmother Jeanann Biffle; her parents and sister Kristine and brother Kirk.

After gifts were opened, her birthday cake, especially made by

Kirk, was served and the viewing

Jessika Franziska Hartman,

Such excellent results are achieved by the combined efforts of students, teachers, parents and a supportive community

Students recognized during the assembly program included:

Third graders - Jennifer Black, Allison Endres, Polly Fette, Justin Fleitman, Kristen Grewing, Randy Students who mastered every objective in a particular subject area tman, Melanie Hellman, Darren received the special designation of Hennigan, Heather Hess, Jeff

> of "The Little Mermaid" video, one of her gifts, was enjoyed.

Jessika was also honored Tues-

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Grade - Melanie Parkhill, Jennifer

6th Grade - Erin Alphin; 7th

day at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. Cupcakes were serv-

Jessika's birthdate is Jan. 26.

ed to 44 friends

Era

Klement, Douglas Knabe, Raegan Sicking, Toni Trubenbach Ninth grade - Candise Abney, Christin Cain, Misty Gieb, Amy Koesler, Jason Lutkenhaus, Bryan Miller, Jessica Schoppa, Krystle Sparkman, Shelley Stewart, Jim Stoffels, Casey Walterscheid. Third grade teachers are Carol Dyer and Becky Scott. Fette, Brandi Grewing, Kay Grewing, Jay Hennigan, Charles Johnson, Shelley Klement, Albert Knabe, Cory Knabe, Theresa Kubis, Amy Otto, Danell Reiter,

Fifth graders - Corey Anderle, Michael Boydstun, Kristen Dickerson, Bryan Dumas, Valerie Erwin, Brad Escobedo, Emily Felderhoff, Barry Fleitman, Brian Fleitman, Michael Grewing, Joyce Hacker, Chrisyon Harris, Kristine Hartman, Lucas Hartman, Scott Hermes, Bryan Hudspeth, Cody Perryman, Telisha Reid, Leigh Ann Reiter, Chad Roller, Aaron Sicking, Larry Sparkman, Jerry Stoffels, Kim Sturm, Jeremy Walterscheid, Jeff Wilde. Fifth grade teachers are Margie Alsup and Theresa Walterscheid.

Seventh grade - Melissa Biffle, Justin Camp, DaLana Endres, Jeffrey Felderhoff, Jeffrey Flusche, Allan Haverkamp, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Stephen Klement, Audrey Knabe, Mary Knabe, Cody Sicking, Jason

Kim Stewart, Amy Sturm, Rodney Vogel, Tracey Vogel, Brandon Walterscheid. 11th grade - Kristi Bierschenk, Connie Black, Amy Dankesreiter, Kelli Ford, Charity Gilbreath, Mike Gobble, Doug Hennigan, Julie Hess, Dee Ann Hamilton, Nicki Hofbauer, Rex Huchton, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Chris Kubis, Jennifer Lippe, Tony Perryman, Justin Ramsey, Ryan Sicking, Noel VanSwearingen, Michael Vogel, Sam Walterscheid,

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Grade 5B - Connie Wang,

Jamie Zwinggi, Lisa Mosman,

Lindsay

— Honor Roll —

THIRD SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

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Stephanie Stoffels.

Zimmerer, Matthew Murrell, Brown, Christine Fuhrmann, Andrea Gieb, Keleigh O'Dell, April Sandmann, Janet Pearson, Amber Griffith, Ryan Knudson, Sabrina Nagy.

Grade 8 - Christy Zimmerer, Allison Walterscheid, Tanner Neidhardt, Greg Arendt, Will

High School - Denise Porter, Suzanna Hellinger, Kristy Krebs, Darren Hundt, Gretchen Hoenig, Steve Bezner, Douglas Hellinger, Wylie Harris, Janine Sorrenson, Tisha Krebs, John Hoenig, Brenda Spaeth, Sherry Hess, Leslie Cler, Christi Mobley, Janelle Fuhrmann, Susie Arendt, Roxanne Miller, Stacey Miller, Jessica Fuhrmann, Leah Walterscheid, Julie Lee, Christi Secrest, Patrick Schully, Shannon Schad, Corey Sandmann, Amy Cartwright, Charlene Lutkenhaus.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Grade 5A - Carrie Hundt, Asad Rahman, Grace Lee, Sadie Trammell, Neil Collings, Ashley Zimmerer, Christina Bell, Keith Fuhrmann.

Grade 6 - Amanda Schad, Howsen Kwan, Jennifer Hoberer, Richard Haayen, Molly Trammell, Erin Eberhart.

Grade 7 - Tisha Wang, Matthew Murrell, Jessica Zimmerer, Dave Brown, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bezner, April Sandmann, Andrea Gieb, Keleigh O'Dell, Janet Pearson, Sabrina Nagy.

Grade 8 - Christy Zimmerer, Neidhardt, Allison Walterscheid, Greg Arendt, Will

High School - Denise Porter, Kristy Krebs, Suzanna Hellinger, Douglass Hellinger, Steve Bezner, John Hoenig, Darren Hundt, Gretchen Hoenig, Wylie Harris, Janine Sorrenson, Tisha Krebs, Brenda Spaeth, Leslie Cler, Janelle Mobley, Fuhrmann, Stacey Miller, Julie Lee, Jessica Fuhrmann, Susie Arendt, Sherry Hess, Christi Secrest, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Sandmann, Shannon

Jan Cain attends Florida conference

Jan Cain, a Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, attended the annual Management Conference, sponsored by the company, Jan. 17-19 in Orlando, Florida. She was among the more than 4,000 independent sales directors from the United States, Canada and Australia who also attended, and are key members of the sales force who train and motivate Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

The Cosmetics Company is committed to the continued education, development and recognition of its independent sales force, and the management conference allowed directors to expand their business skills and be recognized for outstanding achievements. New classes were added to the conference to address issues and opportunities unique to different groups within the sales force which includes more than 200,000 independent beauty

consultants.

Feb. 2 begins Scout Week, Scout Food Drive

drive in the world." The Longhorn Council of the Boy day, Feb. 2 to homes throughout the front door and someone will Scouts of America will launch its Gainesville, Valley biggest "good turn" of the year. Muenster and Lindsay. Muenster perishable foods in non-breakable The Council is coordinating a Pack 664 will return Saturday, containers to be donated. food collection during Scout Feb. 9 to collect the full bags and Help the Scouts do a large Week, beginning February 2.

Cooke County Cub Scouts and Station.

by Elaine Schad

this week with a host of activities.

Week is "A Kaleidoscope of Dif-

understanding. In this week's

bulletin, St. Mary's pastor,

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, told

that is felt for the first generation of

parents who began St. Mary's in

1891 and for those who are keeping

the school healthy and alive as the

school approaches its Centennial

are willing to sustain the school

because they believe the education

On Monday, students par-

the entire community," he said.

Bee to be held in the spring.

take them to the Muenster Police "good turn" for Muenster!

Wednesday was Staff Ap-

Thursday was the science fair,

Friday included a special liturgy

Catholic Education Week will

In a related matter, a search

begin looking for a new principal at

St. Mary's. Diane Middlebrooks,

been at St. Mary's for a total of 14

is the son of Tim and Eunice Wim-

mer of Lindsay, and the grandson

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wim-

all of Muenster.

High School.

mer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knauf,

Wimmer received a Bachelor of

Science degree in Industrial

Technology with an emphasis in

Industrial Graphics and a minor in

Marketing. His cumulative grade

point average was 3.2 in a possible

4.0. In May 1988, Wimmer

graduated from Cooke County

College with an Associate of Scien-

1985, he graduated from Lindsay

both CCC and the University of

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

dergarten through eighth brought

deceased benefactors of St.

end Saturday with the diocesan

education banquet in Fort Worth.

projects for judging.

will be among honorees.

Mary's School.

It's called "the biggest food Boy Scouts will distribute If residents cannot be home for ive in the world." The "Scouting for Food" bags Saturthe collection, set the bags near If residents cannot be home for View, pick it up. The boys request non -

St. Mary's School celebrates **Lunch Menus** Catholic Schools Week

SACRED HEART MENU Feb. 4-8

Mon. - Vegetable Beef Soup, ham sandwiches, apples, milk.

Tues. - Barbecued Turkey, potato salad, baked beans, The students dressed in their pineapple, bread, milk.

> Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon bread, butter, milk.

> Thur. - Nachos w/Beef, pinto beans, lettuce, cookies, bread,

> Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

> MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Feb. 4-8 Mon. - Taco Meat and Cheese,

> lettuce salad, baked beans, apple cobbler, milk.

> Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk. Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat

Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, milk, bread.

Thur. - BBQ Sandwich, pickles, potato chips, brownies, fruit,

Fri. - Baked Ham, potatoes,

corn, rolls, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Feb. 4-8 Mon. - Fiesta Salad, apbread, pineapple plesauce, chunks, milk.

Tues. - Chili w/Beans, mashed potatoes, crackers, congealed salad, bread, iced cake, milk.

Wed. - Meat Loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cabbage slaw, bread, jello, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, cobbler, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Feb. 4-8

Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, ranch style beans, pickle spears, vanilla ice cream, milk.

Tues. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, Missouri ce degree in Chemistry, and in cookies, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, tossed salad, corn, cinnamon rolls, milk.

While a student, he was on the Thur. - Chicken Nuggets, green Dean's List several semesters at beans, cheese grits, cornbread, butter, fruit salad, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburger, trimmings, onion rings, pinto beans, ice

Wimmer receives degree North Texas in December 1990. He

St. Mary's School in Gainesville preciation Day, with special events

celebrated Catholic Schools Week sponsored by the room mothers.

ference," which emphasizes world where students from grades kin-

parishioners of the deep gratitude celebration for the living and

Celebration this fall. "In the same St. Mary's Teacher of the Year,

way today, unselfish benefactors kindergarten teacher Patsy Henry,

received by the children benefits committee was formed this week to

ticipated in a spelling bee to select a who has served as principal at St.

contestant for the County Spelling Mary's for seven years and who has

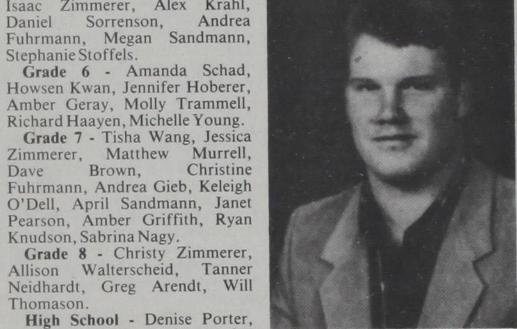
sored an open house, welcoming resign, effective June 30, 1991,

visitors to its classrooms. Parents stating that she wishes to return to

were invited to join their children classroom teaching.

On Tuesday, the school spon- years, has announced that she will

The theme of Catholic Schools favorite colors for the day.



JEFFREY G. WIMMER

Jeffrey G. Wimmer of Lindsay graduated from the University of

North Texas. He is currently employed with the United Parcel Service in Denton.

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Red Hornets split with Gold Hornets

couldn't even tie the game."

into the final quarter on their way shooting four free throws, making took the rebounds off free throws toward the end of the game to keep Era from scoring. The game keep the lead.

for Muenster with 12 points, cluded the Muenster coach. Brandy Debnam added 10 and 70 percent from the charity line.

Knabe's 12 points. Misty Matpoints each. Era hit 81 percent 16 attempts.

show our crowd we could make a comeback after Friday's game." period in a 20-20 tie. "We took district play Tuesday at Saint Jo.

Era visited Muenster Tuesday in control the second quarter,' second round district action, split- Strother commented, "shutting ting the varsity games between the down on defense and taking a 9-point lead at half."

The Red Lady Hornets fell The third quarter was played behind 10-5 in the first period and evenly, with Muenster keeping stayed on Era's heels at halftime their 9-point margin going into the 23-20. "They were hungrier than final period. "We played man-towe were," said Coach Brian man, scoring layups and drawing Strother. "Everything went in for fouls," Strother said. "We had a Era. We were down the whole cold streak with 31/2 minutes on game, got into 1 point, but the clock and Era closed the gap to 3 points." The coach said the Era stayed ahead 32-28 going game ended with Muenster to defeat Muenster 42-39. Era only 1, but Rajko Jelen got 3 rebounds to help kill the clock and ended 75-65, Muenster's triumph. Danell Reiter was high scorer "It was nice to beat Era," con-

Everyone played on the Amy Otto 8. Melissa Bayer, Muenster bench, with the subs DaLana Walterscheid and Theresa making 20 points. Brad McDaniel Kubis also scored. Muenster shot was high scorer with 20 points, scoring in every quarter. Terry added 11 apiece and Jelen hit 10. thews and Regina Janway added 8 Ryan Sicking, Steven Fisher, Troy Pagel, Mike Gobble and Brian from the free throw, sinking 13 of Reiter also put points on the scoreboard.

Era had four double digit "Our goal (the boys) was to scorers - Cy Binder led with 14, play four quarters," said the Michael Linnell added 13, Eric Hornets coach. "We wanted to Celloboo 12 and Jeff Young 10

Muenster's varsity is open Fri-Muenster started the game with day with Era taking on Saint Jo. five seniors and ended the first Muenster will finish regular

Fish hatchery expansion to be economic "shot"

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Marcos, struction phase," Finnell said. this summer and will continue for the next two years.

Finnell said construction will include complete renovation of the ment said new features will infoot building to house offices, spawning raceways.

According to the Texas Parks timum spawning conditions. and Wildlife Department, the renovation and modernization of quantity, quality, and variety of fish for stocking into Texas project, the Dundee hatchery will chery in the state.

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Fish culture efforts were revolutionized at the original Dundee "At a very similar project in hatchery in the late 1920s and earcontractors ly 1930s. The new facility will employed as many 100 workers on allow the hatchery to expand the any given day throughout the connumber of days of actual fish production by rendering complete Muenster JV defeated the Eagles Construction is expected to begin control of the spawning environment.

The Parks and Wildlife Depart-90 ponds at the hatchery and the clude a special incubation room erection of a new 40,000 square and facilities for manipulating water temperature, flow and labs, storage and four 60-foot quality, and feeders, lighting and dissolved oxygen to produce op-

Production is expected to inthe hatchery will increase the crease to five million striped bass fingerlings and six million striped bass fry for stocking waters each waters. Upon completion of the year. Furthermore, the hatchery will also begin producing be the largest operating fish hat- largemouth bass, walleye, rainbow trout and catfish.

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Era's ladies were led by Melissa Felderhoff and Doug Hennigan LINDSAY'S Cassandra Fuhrmann tries to get around Muenster's Amy Dave Fette Photo

Junior Varsity Action

Era Junior Varsity Classic

Muenster vs. Era "B"

Muenster JV boys competed in a junior varsity tournament in Era Saturday. Their opening game with Era "B" was a 93-34 blowout. "We routed their 'B' team and if they wouldn't have had a running clock in the last quarter, we would have scored 100 points," said

Coach Brian Strother. All team members scored, with game 52-39. five players in the double figures. Kody Truebenbach led with 22 the double numbers - Kody points. Eric VanSwearingen and Mike Hacker added 12 each with Brian Knabe hitting 11 and Jay Hennigan 10. Rounding out the scoring were A.J. Knabe, Darren Bindel, Harvey Hubbard, Kelly Colwell and Cory Knabe.

Muenster vs. Valley View

In the second tournament game, with a 70-46 win. "We had too much firepower for Valley View," said Strother. "Everybody scored and had a good time.'

Jay Hennigan was the leading scorer with 12 points. Kody Truebenbach and Mike Hacker added 10 apiece with A.J. Knabe contributing 9. Other scorers were Brian Knabe, Darren Bindel, Cory Knabe, Kelly Colwell, Eric Van-Swearingen, Rodney Vogel and Harvey Hubbard.

Muenster vs. Era "A"

In the championship match with Era's first string, the young Muenster boys started strong, then fizzled. "We didn't play well in the second and third quarters, we just stayed close," said Coach Strother. "We wanted to win this game." Muenster was down 36-45 in the period saw only three Knights on fourth. "We started pressing and we just kicked their tail in the final quarter with a 26-9 run," bragged Strother. "Victory was a sweet payback from last week. Muenster was better, we just had to finish them off instead of letting them back in the game.'

"Great job, guys," concluded

SH vs. Dallas Temple

The JV Tigerettes won a lopsided match last week, beating Dallas Temple 84-14. A 44-5 first half lead was all the Tigerettes needed to muscle the outmanned Dallas Temple Christian squad. Deanna Hess hit for 15, Julie Felderhoff scored 11 and Deann Bayer scored 10 points and picked up 7 steals and dished out 5 assists. Christy Yosten and Donnetta Hess each scored 8, Jennie Endres 7, Kelly Dangelmayr and Erica Schilling 6. Sophomore Angie Hofbauer swished 5, Mandy Barnhill 4, and April Truebenbach scored 4 and led the Tigerette rebounders with 9.

Muenster vs. Lindsay

Muenster junior varsity, behind the shooting of Kim Stewart, took a 36-21 victory from Lindsay Friday night. Stewart put in 10 points, assisted by Kristi Bierschenk with 7 and Jami Flusche and Candise Abney adding 6 apiece. Lori Graham, Joy Tisdale and Tonya Knabe also scored for

Suzanne Hellinger was lead scorer for Lindsay with 13 points. Tisha Krebs added 8. This was the JV Knightettes' last game of the season. "For a young, inexperienced team, the girls came along," said Coach George Thomason. "They had a good year and did all

Lindsay took a 10-6 lead the first quarter, but Muenster lit up the scoreboard for a 17-13 halftime score. The young Lady Hornets scored 19 points to Lindsay's 18 the second half for the 5-point win.

Muenster vs. Era

"We played well," said Coach Fangman 7. Brian Strother. "They defeated us twice, we won at their Classic, so we evened the score.'

Era took a 13-9 first quarter lead, but Muenster came back, taking a 1-point lead at halftime. The Muenster defense held Era to 5 points the third period to extend their lead 34-25 going into the final frame. Muenster won the

Three Muenster players scored Truebenbach led with 13 while Scott Hudspeth and Darren Bindel hit 10 apiece. All members played, with Cory Knabe, A.J. Knabe, Brian Knabe, Jay Hennigan, and Eric VanSwearingen rounding out the scoring.

"The bench did a good job, making 14 points," said Strother, crediting freshmen post guards A.J. Knabe and Jay Hennigan for a good performance.

Era's scoring was led by Daniel Proffer and Will Turner.

The junior varsity boys finish the season Tuesday at Saint Jo.

Lindsay vs. Saint Jo

John Hoenig and Joe Coke led the JV Knights to a 60-36 victory over Saint Jo Tuesday night. The boys were high scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Lindsay had a 2-point lead the first quarter then took a 27-21 score into the locker room at halftime. The Knights held the Panthers to only 4 points in the third while adding 18 to their score. The majority of the final the court after two fouled out and one sat out with an injury. Lindsay held on, outplaying Saint Jo to take the win.

The Panthers' leading scorer was Brewer with 17 points.

MHS Hornets lose to Lindsay Friday

ing to be a good shooting night for Hornets a 48-66 loss. Muenster.'

Muenster taking a 2-point lead the 11-13 at the end of the first first quarter, when Theresa Kubis quarter. The Hornets' momentum hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Muen- and 6 of 9 from the free throw line ster hit the first two shots of the the second period saw them second quarter and had a 16-11 behind 24-25 at the half. "In the lead, then went ice cold. Lindsay third quarter we came out like scored 11 points that period, taking gang busters, taking it right at a 21-16 halftime lead.

Lady Knights had a 30-22 lead. a 3-pointer at the buzzer and "We held them to one basket the Muenster took a 45-41 lead. fourth and took the lead," said Coach Lindsay Thomason.

Strother. "Lindsay played well." fourth quarter to clinch a 24-44 victory. "I was pleased the way harder when it gets crunch time." the girls came back after their loss to Era," concluded Thomason.

played hard and had nothing to be 14 and Cory Sandmann and Scott ashamed of. "That will pressure Hermes scored 12 apiece. us to win against Era Thursday."

Muenster with 6 apiece. Theresa Kubis, Melissa Bayer, DaLana Walterscheid, Brandy Debnam, Danell Reiter and Dianne Pagel also added points.

Leading Lindsay were Kristy Krebs and Gretchen Hoenig with 13 and 10 points. Laura Lutkenhaus added 8 and Debbie

DISTRICT 33A STANDINGS

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Lindsay	2	1
Muenster	1	2
Saint Jo	1	1
Collinsville	0	2
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Lindsay	3	0
Muenster	2	1
Collinsville	1	1
Era	0	2
Saint Jo	0	2



"They were the games to win In the boys' game Lindsay rethe district," said Muenster Coach mained undefeated in the second Brian Strother, "but it was not go-round action, handing the

Muenster started behind, but The girls' contest started with responded to be down two points Lindsay," said Strother. Everyone Going into the final period, the was playing good. Brian Reiter hit

"The third quarter was a George dream," said the Muenster coach. "The fourth was a nightmare." "We couldn't get anything to The Hornets hit only 3 free throws go in the second half," said to Lindsay's 25 fourth quarter points. "We had some good The Knights scored 14 points the baskets in the fourth," said the Knights' coach, "the boys work

Four Knights scored in the double digits. Kenny Fleitman led Coach Strother said his girls with 15 points. Ronnie Dieter hit

Muenster was led by Doug Hen-Amy Otto and Kim Anderle led nigan with 13 and Terry Felderhoff with 11. Rajko Jelen added 9, Brian Reiter 8, Steven Fisher 5 and Brad McDaniel 2.

"The kids played hard, but the ole ball wouldn't fall for us," concluded the Hornet coach.

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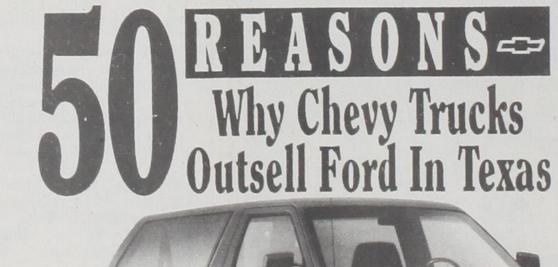
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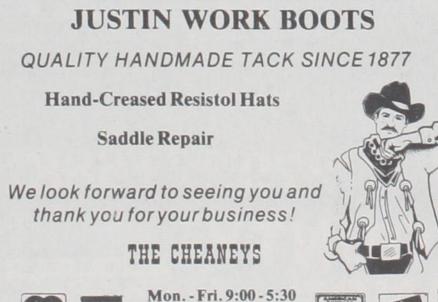
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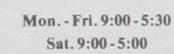
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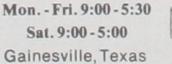


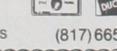
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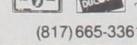
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Tigers, Tigerettes see roundball action

more than ready for the challenge upcoming district tournament. as they scored a win over Liberty Christian 60-21. "We're starting to play good basketball," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Hopefully, we are starting our tournament drive." Sharon Fuhrmann's 10-point second period keyed a 27-point season by 50 points. "It was Tigerette period as the Tigerettes opened a 9-4 lead to 36-9 at the and played their best game by half. Going deep into the bench far.' early, the Tigerettes' depth paid off as they rolled to their 16th win of the season.

J.J. Dowd continues her steady play as she led the Tigerettes with 16 points, while Fuhrmann's 12 came of 5 of 8 shooting and she also led the Tigerette rebounders with 8. Sophomores April Truebenbach and Deann Bayer hit for 10 and 9, respectively. Jennifer Walter scored 4 points and collected 4 assists and junior teammate Vickie foul trouble turned out to be the Bayer scored 4 and continued her strong defensive play. Christy Yosten and Mandy Barnhill scored 2 each and Robin Greathouse rounded out the scoring with 1.

Tigerettes vs. Evangel Temple Bringing a 17-3 record into the Tiger Den, the guests from Grand Prairie returned home with a 17-4 mark. Both teams were tight in the first period with the Tigerettes taking a 4-2 first-period edge. A bucket by J.J. Dowd at half's end moved the Tigerettes to a 15-12 lead at the intermission. The Tigerettes led 23-19 going into the fourth. The Tigerettes stepped up the defense in the final period as the Tigerettes put the game in the win column with a 16-5 period. J.J. Dowd led all scorers with 13, Shirley Henscheid hit 10 points.

Next action for the Tigerettes will be a key matchup at Wichita Falls Saturday night. The Tigerettes will be guests of the Notre Dame with the JV boys at 5:30 in Lady Knights as the two teams will Wichita Falls.

Sacred Heart Tigerettes were battle for seeding positions for the

Tigers start hot, fade in stretch "Encouraging," said Coach John Nasche, after the Tigers' ball game against Liberty Christian, a team they fell to early in the payback time. The kids came out

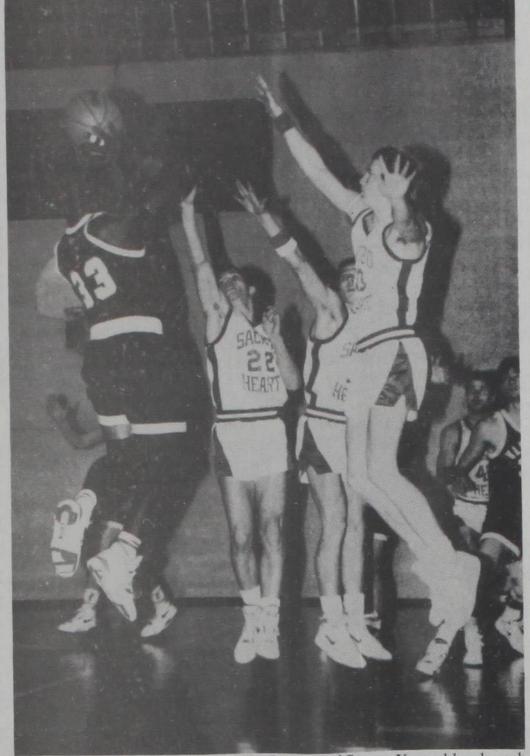
Nasche said good overall defense and patience on the offense were two key reasons how the Tigers kept the score close.

Sacred Heart jumped out to a 13-8 first period lead, but turnovers the second quarter by the Tigers enabled the Warriors to go up by 5 at the half, 22-17. Sacred Heart scored the first 8 points the third period to regain the lead by 3 at 25-22, but several turnovers and difference in the game.

According to Coach Nasche, key factors for the Tigers' success were Shawn Dangelmayr, Stevan Nasche and Jason Endres' ability to break the press, Jason Beyers' fine job of rebounding and defense and transfer guard Steven Youngblood's solid performance. "The guys off the bench are doing a better job also," Coach Nasche commented. "When we did substitute, we didn't lose anything. That's a tribute to their hard work.

Stevan Nasche was leading scorer with 17 points. Other Tigers scoring and points made were Dangelmayr 7, Endres 6, Jason Frost 4, Beyer 4 and Youngblood

Next action for Sacred Heart will be district rival Notre Dame. Game time is on Feb. 2, starting



STEVAN NASCHE, Shawn Dangelmayr and Steven Youngblood reach high in an attempt to block a shot by a Liberty Christian Warrior Tuesday night. The Tigers were handed another defeat in one of their best games of Janie Hartman Photo



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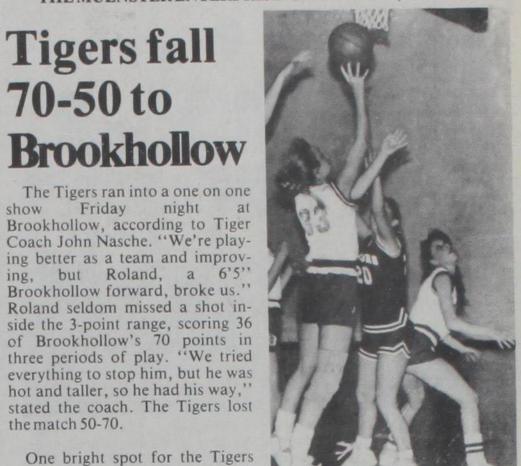
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was transfer Steve Youngblood.

According to Coach Nasche he

played smoothly and helped the

team a lot. Youngblood was the

leading Tiger scorer with 10

points. Seven other Tigers scored

including Stevan Nasche with 8,

Shawn Dangelmayr 7, followed by

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Junior High Roundballer News

S. H. vs. Brookhollow

Sacred Heart boys traveled to Brookhollow Friday evening and were handed two defeats.

The sixth graders opened up the evening in their second game of the year. "The boys played a terrific game," stated Coach John Nasche. "These guys show a lot of promise, I'm real pleased with their progress." The see-saw battle ended in a 19-24 point loss for the sixth graders.

Paul Swirczynski led the team with 10 points. Jacob Luke added 3 with Gregg Fisher, Glen James and Dangelmayr Felderhoff each adding 2 a piece to round out the scoring.

Nasche also credits Gregg and Michael Flusche for a good game. "All and all this was a good experience for the boys," concluded

the coach. The junior high Cubs took on a tough team. "We had our hands full all night. We stayed close, but were put away early in the third

period," said Coach Nasche. The Cubs lost the game 26-58. Jason Hess led all scorers with 19 points. Trent Trubenbach, John Klement and Neil Berres all added 2 a piece, with Heath Bayer

getting his first point of the year. SH vs. Evangel Temple

On Saturday, the Lady Cubs downed Evangel Temple 27-24. Leading the way for the Lady Cubs against Evangel Temple was Tiffany Fisher with 12 points. Sarina Fuhrmann hit for 5, Karri Endres and Tammy Fleitman each scored 4, and Stephanie Grewing and Nicole Endres added a single. Tiffany Fisher was the leading rebounder with 15.

SH vs. Prairie Valley

On Monday evening, the Lady Cubs wrapped up second place in the NTIJHL with an impressive 35-13 win over Prairie Valley. The Lady Cubs finished the season with an 8-2 league mark behind winner Montague. "I am very pleased with these young girls," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Each one of them improved and that is all you can ask."

Sarina Fuhrmann led the Lady Cub attack with a game-high 17 on Monday evening. Stephanie Grewing scored 6 and handed out numerous assists. Tiffany Fisher scored 8 and Nicole Endres and Jennifer Fuhrmann each had 2. Seven Lady Cubs will move up to ber Saver. Allison Walterscheid led the Tigerettes next season including the young Knightettes with 11 poin-Stephanie Grewing, Tiffany ts. Fisher, Tammy Fleitman, Kristen Fleitman, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Sarina Fuhrmann and Loretta Reiter. "These seven young ladies will again bolster the troops and I look forward to bright Tigerette careers for all of them," said LeBrasseur. "It was a great season and I am thankful I had the opportunity to work with all of the Lady Cubs.'

SH vs. Prairie Valley

The Cubs ended their basketball season with a 35-29 win over Prairie Valley to end their season

with a 7-7 overall record.

game-high 16 points, Jason Hess each. The Knights advanced to the finished with 10. Other scorers championship round. were John Klement, Brandon Bayer, Jake McCoy and Trent Truebenbach.

McCoy led the team defensively Street team from Dallas. with 14 rebounds. "This was a very enthusiastic and exciting year. I'm really pleased with their progress and performance. It was a great way to end the year, with a win," concluded Coach John

Other members of the team in-Scott Poole, Toby Hess, Joe McCoy, Bradley Fisher and Joey Martin.

The 6th grade boys will compete with Forestburg Friday evening. Game time is 5 p.m. at Forestburg.

Muenster vs. Saint Jo

Muenster hosted Saint Jo Monthe junior high district tournament, taking two wins from the Panthers.

In girls' action, the young Lady Hornets were led by Jill Reiter. Reiter scored 18 points in Muenster's 40-35 overtime victory

Muenster took a 12-9 first quarter lead, but Saint Jo came back to game ended with Lindsay taking take a 17-16 lead going into the the honors. lockers at halftime. Muenster scored 11 points to the Lady Cubs' 6, to go ahead 27-23 into the fourth quarter. Again, Saint Jo came back to tie the game 35-35. Going into give Muenster the victory.

Carrie Hess and Andrea Klement but fell short, losing 26-13. added 9 points each with Andrea ding out the score.

The boys' game saw Muenster Lipperounding out the score.
an all over the Cubs, finishing in a Allison Walterscheid and run all over the Cubs, finishing in a took 6-0 and 17-5 quarter leads the and 4 points, respectively. first half, then commanded the second half, outscoring Saint Jo to take the girls' championship

Cory Cain led his team with 10 points. Jason Huchton added 5 Hacker and Cody Sicking scoring 4 apiece. Tom Dankesreiter, Cody Klement, Justin Camp and Scott Debnam hit 2 points each.

Lindsay Junior High Tournament Lindsay vs. Saint Jo

In first round action, the Saint Jo girls overpowered Lindsay 27-19 under the power shooting of Am-

After an even 4-4 quarter, Saint Jo took a 1-point lead going into the locker at halftime. Lindsay scored 10 points to the Pantheretlosing score.

All the Lindsay boys saw action in their game with Saint Jo. After ter, things slowed down, ending the to 2 points, 20-18 at halftime. half with the Knights leading 25-3. Lindsay's defense allowed only 1 while adding 16 on their way to a period for the win. commanding 49-10 win.

George for the Squires with !! points, Arendt, Standouts for the Cubs were Lutkenhaus and Will Thomason Chris Brown added 2.

Neil Berres who led the way with a led the Lindsay team with 10 points

Muenster vs. Tyler Street The Muenster junior high squads were matched against a tough Tyler

Andrea Schoppa scored 12 points for the Muenster girls, who fell to Falls, Nov. 24 in the Canyon Lake the score of 32-26. 8 points on the board, by halftime 15.2 ounces.

the score was tied 11-11. Tyler Street had a 2-point advantage going into the final quarter, then cluded Neil Berres, Heath Bayer, outscored Muenster 11-7 that period to take the win. Jill Reiter scored 7 points with

Lisa Lippe, Becky Fleitman, Julie Walterscheid and Ashley Hartman also adding to the score.

The young Hornets fell early to their challengers, unable to score the first quarter, while Tyler Street put 22 points on the board.

After a 23-8 first half score, the day night in their last game before Crusaders put in 24 points to Muenster's 8 for an ending 49-16

Scoring for Muenster were Jason Huchton, Jeff Walterscheid, Cody Sicking, Jason Sicking, Jamie Hellman and Cody Klement.

Muenster vs. Lindsay A low-scoring girls' consolation

The Lady Knights took an early 10-0 quarter score, holding Muenster to 4 points the next two quarters, finishing the third period 20 points ahead. The young Hornettes overtime, Reiter scored 5 points to attempted a fourth quarter comeback, outscoring Lindsay 9-2,

Scoring for Muenster was An-Schoppa and Melissa Biffle roundrea Schoppa with 8 points with Jill Reiter, Becky Fleitman and Lisa

35-7 score. The young Hornets Michelle Secrest led Lindsay with 7

Saint Jo beat Tyler Street 45-32 trophy Muenster vs. Saint Jo

The young Hornets of Muenster

with Jeff Walterscheid, Maurus overpowered the Panthers 37-12 to take home the consolation trophy. Ten Muenster men scored The Hornets took a 13-8 first quarter score, then held Saint Jo

> scoreless the second quarter for a 26-8 halftime score. Muenster scored 9 points to the Panthers 4 the second half to take the win. Jason Huchton and Cory Cain were high scorers with 7 and 6 points. Others contributing were Jamie

> Hellman, Darrell Charles, Jeff Walterscheid, Scott Debnam, Cody Sicking, Jeff Felderhoff, James Klement and Justin Camp. Lindsay vs. Tyler Street Tyler Street's junior high

Crusaders remained undefeated tes' 17 the second half for the final Saturday, taking a 38-29 championship victory over the young Knights. Tyler Street led 15-6 the first

jumping ahead 20-0 the first quar- quarter but Lindsay closed the gap An even 4-4 third quarter was

followed with the Crusaders out-Panther point the third period, scoring Lindsay 12-7 the final Will Thomason was high scor-

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MUENSTER JV SQUAD won the Era Junior Varsity Classic Saturday. JV Hornets are, I to r, top - Rodney Vogel, Darren Bindel, Brian Knabe, Mike Hacker, Jay Hennigan; bottom - Coach Brian Strother, Eric Van-Swearingen, A.J. Knabe, Kody Truebenbach, Cory Knabe, Harvey Hubbard and Kelly Colwell. Photo courtesy Linda Knabe.

Knights victorious over Saint Jo on Tuesday

victorious, winning both varsity each scored 10. district games.

Cassandra Fuhrmann was high scorer for the Lady Knights with 12 points. Kristi Krebs added 9, Gretchen Hoenig 8 and Jessica Fuhrmann 7. The Pantherettes were led by Sarah Conway and Jo Botello.

Lindsay took a 14-8 lead the first period with a 21-13 halftime score. 'We played a lot of different groups together to allow the bench to get more experience," said Coach George Thomason.

The Knightettes outscored Saint Jo 22-7 the third quarter, then slowed down the final period, winning 55-29.

Four Knights hit the double digits in scoring a 66-38 victory over the Saint Jo boys. John Krebs led Lindsay with 19 points. Scott

Lindsay traveled to Saint Jo Hermes assisted with 15 and Ron-Tuesday night and came home nie Dieter and Kenny Fleitman

The Knights had a 27-11 opening period lead with a 45-22 halftime score. Things slowed down the second half with Lindsay hitting 21 points to the Panthers' 16.

"The second half was low scoring because we needed to work on a different offense," said Thomason.

Chris Reyling was Saint Jo's leading scorer with 19 points.

"If everything goes as it has and we beat Collinsville, we'll have to have a playoff (both girls and boys) with Era to decide first and second place in the district," concluded the Lindsay coach.

Collinsville girls have been defeated by Muenster and Saint Jo the second round, while the boys beat Saint Jo after losing to Muen-

400,000 for the first time. Also, a

new programming effort is focus-

plement the traditional 4-H age

Thibodeaux is a veteran of 21

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Thibodeaux holds a Bachelor's

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workshops.

group of 9 to 19.



TERRY FELDERHOFF (42) and Troy Pagel (34) try to block a Lindsay shot by Scott Hermes. Dave Fette Photo

Articles submitted by

Sacred Heart Basketball managers by Jenny Yosten

together. Fans help any team by building spirit. The least noticed, players and coaches.

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Sacred Heart Journalism Class

are many jobs for managers. This is nice. It's beginning to cool off runs the scoreboard for home days at school we get to go to the time clock and keeps track of friends drowned. Now we have to a practical application activity. possession of the ball. Dawn Knabe have more adults come and super-

In the woods I built a club, its

The first months I didn't get leadership base to the position, The seventh grade Texas History anything, but then one day I got a and she is committed and class of Sacred Heart School, un- deer, then a squirrel, and a turkey. dedicated to enhancing the potender the direction of Sister Mary Since then I improved my shot and tial of youth over the state.' John Seyler, participated in an I hardly every miss the wild game.

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September 4, 1821 found some gold and I traded it to a experience." man for a boat. This boat is just time off to bring me back to Mexico The only thing I hate about our city for a visit. I'm still sort of mad that is the people are sort of rebelious. my dad became the viceroy. I miss My dad is expecting to be viceroy for about three more years. After About a week ago I learned that he isn't viceroy we might come Mexico gained its independence back to Mexico, or we will live in from Spain. I'm glad, and I hope Goliad. Right now I am sick. I got a cold and my mom won't let me go

Now I'll tell you about my pets. I have a dog, he is a little wild but I name is Leonardo. He is adorable. I miss the animals back in Mexico.

have to stay if they don't want to. University in March. The servants were once criminals

Your friend,

Local 4-H specialist is state assistant director

by Cassie Bullock

County Extension Agent We in the Cooke County Extening on children in kindergarten promotion of one of our State 4-H Youth Development Specialists, Lynne Thibodeaux, to Assistant Director for 4-H and Youth for the state

Lynne came to Cooke County Here in San Antonio the weather in September of last year to speak at a 4-H Parents and Leader Rally year, the Sacred Heart Basketball though, I think it feels better here held at the Gainesville Chamber of team has five managers. Kim Cler than in Mexico. Sometimes on hot Commerce. She made useful sug- specialist. She has conducted gestions to our 4-H parents and training in leaership development, games. Jayna Hofbauer runs the creek and swim. One day one of my leaders as well as involved them in self-esteem building and stress

Dr. Thibodeaux fills the posiis the bookkeeper. Katherine vise. My dad said if the teachers tion held by H.T. "Tom" Vickers keeps fouls and fills water said I did good I will get a horse for Davison who retired August 31,

"We are extremely pleased to from Texas A&M University. Carpenter, Extension Service Every Saturday I go hunting. director. "She brings a solid

"Our youth are our most valuable resource, and the Exten-About a month ago my family sion Service is committed to provisited the viceroy of Goliad. The grams that will help our youth viceroy gave me an arrow and some develop leadership and coping watermelon, he was very nice. skills," Carpenter said. "With Dr. When we was gone the Indians at- Thibodeaux's leadership, I believe to friends who remained in Spain. tacked but there was no harm done. we will make rapid strides in this My mother is expecting a child, effort, including reaching out to she is pregnant, she wants it to be a more diverse youth audiences young person to have the oppor-One day I was in a cave and I tunity to receive the 4-H

Enrollment in the Texas 4-H I am still nice and I remember wood, but I always fish in it. I love program increased more than 30 you. I hope that my dad can take fishing, especially with my mom. percent in the past year, topping

Paw Prints

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Sharon Fuhrmann receives scholarship by Katherine Vickers

Sharon Fuhrmann, a senior at We are very wealthy and the food is like him. I have a turtle and his Sacred Heart High School, recently was notified that she was chosen as a Sam Rayburn High School Especially the cows. We don't have Scholar. This entitles her to receive the W.L. Mayo Housing Scholar-Tomorrow the city is hanging a ship at East Texas State University guy because he stole a herd of cattle of \$1,000.00 a year. She also was from the official. We have thirty invited to attend the Sam Rayburn servants. I don't think they should Symposium at East Texas State

Sharon Fuhrmann and they got their freedom by being nominated for this award by Jeana servant. Well that's all I got to tell ne Greathouse, counselor at Sacred Heart, in October, 1990.

> Sharon stated that she was very Jose Conseco happy for receiving this award. The scholarship will help her to be able to attend a college.

Numbers listed

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In the next article on this topic, I will discuss the three options that we have to solve this problem. I always invite questions and comments from the taxpayers of Cooke County on any issue that faces state government. Call me at 817/599-8363 or 512/463-0738 or write to me in Austin at P.O. Box 2910, Austin 78769.

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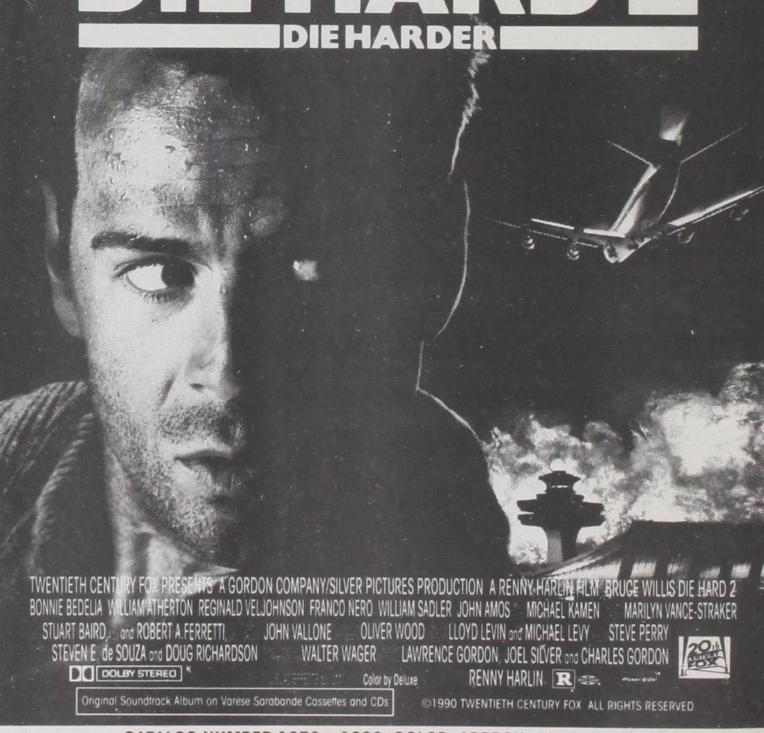


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Dangelmayr blocks a shot.



Jason Beyer up for 2.







Shirley Henscheid and Christy Yosten fight

Kim Anderle readies for a shot as Laura



Jason Endres up for 2.

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A lay-up for Sharon Fuhrmann.

Angie Hofbauer and Deann Bayer (32) move the ball down court.

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Hornettes Opponents

Jason Beyer and Steven Youngblood defend

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The Forestburg Baptist Ladies prayer group has changed the meeting time from Tuesday morning to each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

This week the Forestburg Baptist Church has started first cottage prayer meetings in preparation for the revival. This is on Wednesday nights. This week Wednesday, Jan. 30 the prayer meeting was held in the Boto home, and next week's meeting will be in a home to be announced.

Everyone is welcome. The regular gospel singing, sponsored by the local churches, held at the Forestburg Baptist Church Sunday evening was well attended. All the churches were represented, and there were other communities in the local area represented.

August Boto introduced local talent. They presented solos, duets, and group singing. There was also congregational singing.

Rev. Richard Duggers is the pastor. The church served refreshments after the singing. Fellowship was enjoyed by all. The next singing will be at the

Forestburg United Methodist Mrs. Bula Mae Berry has been

on the sick list and spent more time in the Bowie Hospital, but has been dismissed and is doing satisfactorily.

W.C. Hutson and Dan Rhodes of South Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Saturday.

Jerry Jr. and Pam Balthrop of Gainesville attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday then had dinner with Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop's son-in law Ray Smith and his wife Sybile returned to their home in Texwho had heart surgery while there Penton visited in the afternoon. visiting their son David Ray Smith made the trip fine.

Bill and Margaret Inglish visited Church Sunday evening. Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday evening.

with Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry Friday and they also visited with Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry and Ethan Fortenberry at Slidell.

Gainesville attended church at the and Mrs. Stanley Lovette. Rosston Baptist Church Sunday. Then Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Nor- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. attended the singing Sunday

evening at the Forestburg Baptist

Church. Bill and Norma White drove to Alvord Sunday afternoon and visited Mrs. Genieva White.

Katie and Johnnie Cook of Marietta, OK spent Thursday and Friday night with the Jack Berry

Mrs. Odessa Berry, Katie and Johnnie Cook visited Mrs. Lavada Meyer and her house guest Florine and Bently Anderson of Midland Friday. Mrs. Willie Holt and daughter Charlene, and Ronnie and children Amy and David, and Emory Fletcher of Gainesville were also visiting in Mrs. Meyer's

Brother Phil Baker and wife and Phil Jr. of Princeton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Saturday afternoon.

Emory Fletcher and Carrie Sharp of Gainesville spent Sunday s. Evelyn Brown attended church at Prairie Point Sunday. Then Sunday afternoon visited Kathryn and Ras Fortenberry and Ann Hancock. Then she visited Mrs. Helen Potts and family.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth went to Krum Friday where she visited her sister Mrs. Maxine Peers. Then they drove to Denton for some shopping. Mrs. Merle Huspeth drove to Wichita Falls Saturday and spent the night with her daughter Mrs. Paula Barber and family. She returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch took her daughter Mrs. Lisa Pickens and son Jay to Ft. Worth then drove to Grand Saline. Mrs. Pickens was here recuperating from surgery.

Billy Ray Jackson had lunch and spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson.

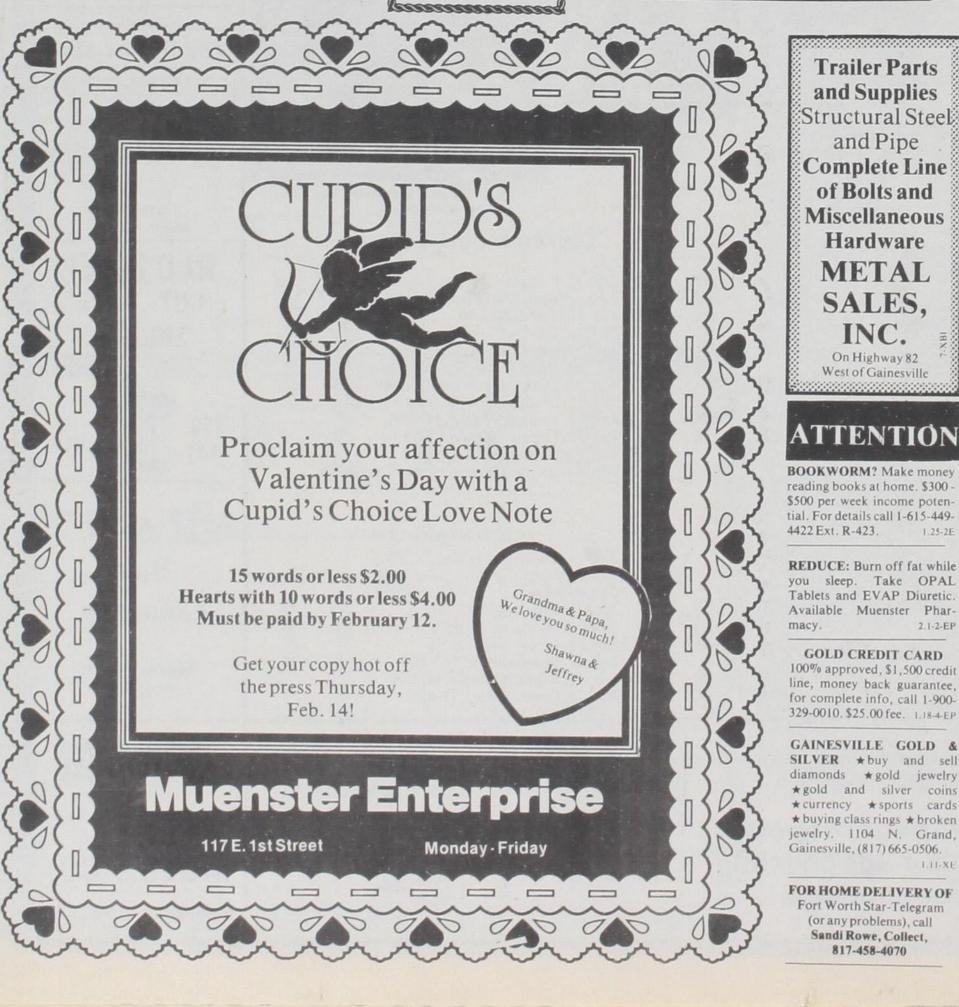
Byron and Colby Berry of arkana, Ark. Friday from Rapid Denton had lunch and visited Mrs. City, South Dakota. Mr. Smith Josephine Berry Saturday. Ruth

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mr. and is recovering satisfactorily and Mrs. Jim Penton attended the singing at the Forestburg Baptist

Mrs. Josephine Berry met Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie and Gene Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Lela Bell Eggleston of Fort and Laura spent Tuesday night Worth in Muenster at The Center

Jeffrey and Cory Pellet of Lewisville came for the tournament at Era to see their cousin Mrs. Edith Richardson of Amy Hill play, then visited Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet ma White and Chari Richardson Stanley Lovette, Rev. Pellet filled his regular appointment at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday.



Farm & Ranch

18-year veteran TDA employee designs logo

Agriculture unveiled a brand-new the field of more than 50 entries logo recently designed by a long time employee of the agency, according to Commissioner Rick

"The new logo is special not only because it is attractive," Perry said. "but also because it was designed by one of our talented employees, Danny Presnal."

"Not in the least of its advantages," Perry added, "is it can be ing up with the logo which uses the reproduced easily and economically, unlike the dozens of confusing and complex designs used in the

office a new logo was needed. He looks official, and affords conrequested all interested employees tinuity with other state agencies."

The Texas Department of offer their ideas; he then narrowed down to five.

"Danny's entry represents the professionalism we see at the Department Agriculture," Perry said upon choosing the winning entry. Perry will treat Presnal, a promotional marketing specialist and an 18-year veteran of the agency, to a dinner and movie for two for com-Official State Seal.

Presnal, a native of Bryan, said his entry, "while not an original Perry decided on his first day in design, is easily recognizable,

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Farm Bureau picks Madigan Secretary of Agriculture

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True said recently that the selection of Congressman Edward Madigan (R-II) as Secretary of Agriculture "appears to be a good

Madigan,

"We know that the Illinois Farm Bureau has worked very closely with him," True said. "We appreciate the stands Congressman Madigan has made on behalf of U.S. farmers and

Madigan was a key player in the development of the 1990 farm bill, working to stop changes in the payment limitation rules that would have kept many farmers out of federal farm programs. Madigan also gets high marks from farmers for holding the line against steep cuts in target prices follows: and loan rates in the farm bill.



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For wheat growers... Alternatives are assessed

by Kathleen W. Ward

The 1990 farm bill opened up new alternatives wheat growers can choose among, as they decide how best to handle their '90-91 crop.

Economist Art Barnaby assessed those alternatives:

a. Carrying wheat to har-

b. Entering the acreage in the 0-92 program and grazing out the wheat before May 31, 1991.

c. Destroying the wheat on what's now being called "flex acres" (up to 15 percent of a farmer's wheat acreage base) and replanting with an alternative crop.

d. Enrolling wheat in the 0-92, grazing it until May 31 and then replanting the acreage with sunflowers or another alternative.

Budgets based on their best price, yield and deficiency payment estimates will show producers how these alternatives could fit their particular operation, said Barnaby, a farm management specialist with Kansas State University's Cooperative Exten-

sion Service. His analyses for a "typical" Kansas farm indicate a neartie between carrying wheat acres to harvest and using those acres for graze-out and

the 0-92. "But big differences can come into play, depending on local weather, existing farm diversification, and farmers' abilities," management Barnaby said.

This year, farmers can elect to keep all deficiency payment-eligible acres for harvest. But the government will base those farmers' payments on the 12-month national price average, not the S-month average used for past wheat programs.

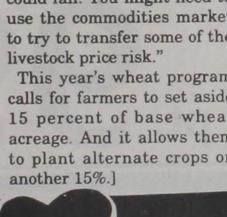
"By law, if the 12-month average is higher than the Smonth average, farmers will get the lower of the two, so long as the difference doesn't exceed 10 cents a bushel," the economist said. "Still, this alternative could be the most attractive for many farmers, so long as wheat prices remain under \$3.40 a bushel."

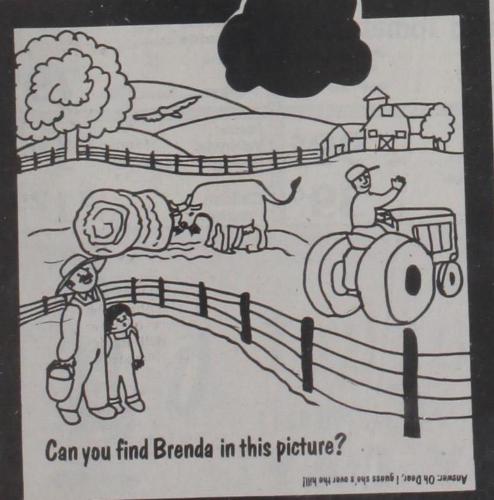
Barnaby's budgets indicate less revenue from grazing out 0-92 acres and taking the 0-92's guaranteed deficiency payment.

"But this alternative could quickly have the revenue advantage," he said, 'if cattle prices end up slightly higher than projected or if wheat yields are slightly less than average. And that may be what you expect.

"Of course, you'd still need feed if weather ruined the wheat. And livestock prices could fall. You might need to use the commodities market to try to transfer some of the

This year's wheat program calls for farmers to set aside 15 percent of base wheat acreage. And it allows them to plant alternate crops on





choice."

ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, is known to have good relationships with a number of established agricultural

ranchers.'



Barnaby used sunflowers as

the alternative in his analy-

ses. He discovered the "typi-

cal" producer would have to

produce 1,500 pounds of sun-

flowers and sell them at 12

cents a pound just to break

even on sunflower produc-

"With this option, you'd get

a deficiency payment based

on the 5-month national

price average," he said. "And

your sunflower yields proba-

bly would be fairly high,

because you'd be able to

plant early, thus reducing

"According to my calcula-

tions, however, this could

Combining a wheat graze-

out, the 0-92, and a sunflow-

er crop on 0-92 acres could

produce the highest revenue,

Barnaby said. But three fac-

tors would be critical: avail-

ability of livestock and need-

ed moisture and the ability

to raise sunflowers.

bring lowest returns."

tion costs.

moisture loss.

Carriker to chair Ethics & Agriculture

nounced committee assignments now. this week, naming state Senator Steve Carriker (D-Roby) to several key slots in the Texas Senate leadership.

With the early focus of the Legislature on ethics, Bullock assigned Carriker to chair the Senate Subcommittee on Elections and Ethics.

Carriker was named to the chairmanship of the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture. As the only member of the Senate who makes his living from farming, Carriker will use his experience to help protect farmers and ranchers from burdensome regulations and meddlesome state agriculture inspectors, and to further the economic development potential for value-added processing of Texas' basic crops. Carriker will also serve on the full committee on Natural Resources handling water, energy and environment.

In addition, Carriker was named to the Committee on Economic Development and to its Subcommittee on Insurance. All legislation dealing with insurance must pass

through this committee. The 30th Senate District consists of 30 counties stretching from Sherman-Denison to the Texas Panhandle. Carriker, who has represented the district since 1988, maintains district offices in Gainesville, Wichita Falls, and his hometown of Roby.

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False: At factory-sponsored service schools like TORO, STIHL, BRIGGS & STRATTON, TECUMSEH, POULAN and WEEDEATER, they have all warned that fuels begin to break down in as little as 15 days. One of the firms stated they would not expect their engines to run if the fuel was 30 days old. You can avoid these problems by adding Briggs & Stratton's fuel preservative oil to all 2-cycle and 4-cycle fuel mixes.

Sprocket-nosed chain saw bars are just a waste of money. True or False??

Could go either way. It depends on how you are using your saw and what type and size of saw you have. In some cases, a sprocket-nose bar will not hold up like a solid bar, but, in many cases, the replaceable sprocketnose bar will save you money. It is best to discuss this with the dealer the next time you need a new bar to find out which one is best for you.

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County Agent's Report

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County Small Grain Tour

Freezes during December certainly did damage the existing forage that was available on our small grains. Recently the grains have begun to green back up. In most instances the wheat looks good. To check your wheat or other small grains, pull the dead top loose and see if there is a new green shoot emerging. Those plants that show signs of green shoot emergence should be okay barring any other severe freezes. The problem we had this year was the same as in 1989-90 crop year that being a very warm fall where grain did not have any time to condition itself to the cold weather. Then a severe freeze hit and caused the grain to die more from shock than its ability to tolerate cold temperatures.

On February 6, there will be a County Small Grain Tour to evaluate varieties of wheat, oats and barley. Also, producers will be able to view the Herbicide Plots and Fungicide Plots. A schedule of the tour on Wednesday, Feb. 6,

9:00 a.m. - Yield Trials and Texas Breeding Nursery, Agricultural Experiment Station, FM 922 between Era and Valley View; also at this location insecticide work will be observed and discussed.

11:00 a.m. - Herbicide Plots on Wheat and Oats along with Seed Fungicide Treatments. The William Hermes Farm is located at the intersection of FM 1198 and County Road 314.

1991 Farm Program **Update Workshop**

1:30 p.m. - Wheat Variety

Demonstration on the Rudy Zim-

merer Farm on County Road 438

2:30 p.m. - Wheat Variety

Result Demonstration on the

Henry Popp Farm located on

Highway 82 west of McCoy's

Agricultural Experiment Station

Plant Breeder, will be on hand to

explain the Small Grain Breeding

Nursery and Yield Trial. Allen

tomologist, will be present to

answer questions concerning

Small Grain Insects. Jim Blalock,

Extension Agronomist, will ex-

plain Herbicide Choices and

Extension

Sutton,

southwest of Lindsay.

Lumber Yard.

Russell

Knutson,

Variety Selection.

FLEX ACRES, TRIPLE BASE, SPECIAL WHEAT OP-TION, etc. are all new terms nitrogen before plants begin to farmers will have to deal with in decision-making under the 1991 Farm Program. To assist producers in answering questions and concerns, a workshop will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Chamber of Commerce building in Gainesville. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist, and Tim Gilbert, ASCS Director, will to aid plant recovery. present the workshop on the Basics of the Program along with ducers should be careful and use Producer Management and good grazing management on Economic Considerations pertain- these stressed wheat plants. ing to the Program. According to Following the freeze, all of the Tim, all rules and regulations are energy in the plant is now stored in not completely finalized, but we the roots and crown. This energy should have a pretty good idea of needs to be used to grow new leaf many of the problems in order to and tiller area. Following severe answer a large number of the freezes, grazing should be done to Lt. Governor Bob Bullock an- questions concerning producers remove damaged plant growth.

Freeze damage on small grains

Much of the small grain throughout the county has received some severe freeze damage. This damage has come in the form of plant leaf burn. With this loss of plant leaf area, producers have a decision to make now as to fertility and grazing management.

Much of the wheat in the county had a tremendous amount of top growth due to the warm growing conditions this fall. Considering this top growth, we can estimate the amount of nitrogen fertilizer that is currently tied up on dead plant tissue. Approximately 70 pounds of nitrogen can be tied up

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12:00 Noon - Barley Variety in a ton of dry matter. In taking Demonstration at the Klement forage clippings this fall, we were Dairy on County Road 314 near noting about 1,200 to 1,400 pounds of dry matter per acre on 12:30 p.m. - Wheat Variety some of the small grain varieties. Demonstration on the Sicking This nitrogen that is tied up in the Brothers Farm on FM 1198 south dry matter probably will not be available to the stressed, growing plants until later in the spring after it decomposes. Therefore, producers need to make a decision about topdressing their wheat or other small grains now.

The freeze has caused several problems to the plant that additional nitrogen topdress will help to alleviate. First of all, the freeze has caused a lot of tillers to die. Nitrogen will stimulate the development of some new tillers. Heads are developed off of tillers. In addition, the nitrogen will expand the potential leaf area, and leaf area is related to grain yield. As you know, we have two yield components: 1) Heads per square foot - the freeze killed the tillers and we can provide a condition to grow new tillers in the spring with fertilizer, and 2) Seed size - with reduced leaf area on plants we also get a reduction in seed size.

Now, what can producers do to possibly increase heads and seed size? Topdressing with additional joint will help both of the conditions. This means that nitrogen fertilizer should be topdressed as soon as possible. Jointing will usually begin from the middle to the last of February under optimum growing conditions. Producers should consider the addition of 50 pounds of nitrogen now

As far as grazing goes, pro-We need to restrict grazing on heavily damaged plants to allow new leaf area growth to begin.



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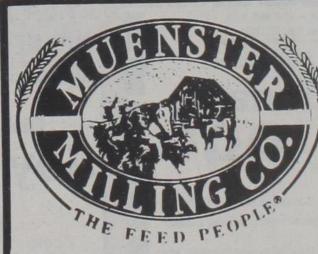
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