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COOKE COUNTY ATTORNEY, Augie Boto, presents one of three new Bendix 2-way portable radios to Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins. Dave Fette Photo

# Fire spread by high winds, threatens several homes

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per hour hindered firefighters no timber, it moved like a fast from at least 12 area fire depart- rolling truck." The fire chief Mue ments as they battled wildfire that described the fire as "spec- Oak burned an area five miles long and tacular" and said that with heat three miles wide between Bonita and Saint Jo. The fire, of unknown origin, was reported sometime before noon on Tuesday.

Several oil tanks and one or two buildings were lost to the fast moving flames. Several homes were threatened, but none were lost, according to Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe. He estimated that at least 6,000 acres burned.

"At times, the flames reached 150 to 200 feet in the air," said Knabe. "It slowed down in the

Winds gusting up to 40 miles brush, but in the rolling hills with and smoke, the firemen had difhad gone.

for early March (mid-90s) and low humidity, combined with the strong wind, was fatiguing to the firemen. Muenster was at the fire until about 10 p.m. Myra was out until around 1:30 a.m. and Saint Jo was on the scene until 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The fire burned to the Capps Corner highway. It crossed at one place, but was extinguished before it got out of control.

fire Among responding were Saint Jo, yet been determined for the fire. Muenster, Myra, Nocona Rural, Shores, Stoneburg, Montague and ficulties telling how far the fire Gainesville. BKH Tank Trucks assisted with hauling water and Unusually high temperatures Jimmy Jack Biffle provided tractors and plows to create barriers for the fire.

> On Friday, March 1, less than a mile from Tuesday's fire, between 1,500 to 2,000 acres burned. The fire was east of the Capps Corner highway about a mile northeast of Camp Letoli.

The fire was in a brushy area and was not a fast-moving fire, said Muenster Fire Chief Herbie wind dies and humidity increases.

departments Knabe. A definite cause has not Muenster Volunteer Firemen Henrietta, were at the fire from about 2:30 Forestburg, Sunset, Bellevue, p.m. until 9 p.m. Also at the fire were Myra, Saint Jo and Forestburg Fire Departments.

> "Don't burn until things green up more or we get some moisture," stressed Knabe. "When the wind is blowing and the humidity is 30 or lower, don't burn!" Heavy growth of grass and brush during the past two years has increased the fire hazard and a fire can get away so easily now, he said.

> The best time to burn if you must is after sundown when the

## **Muenster Police Officers** get radios from hot check fund

"Crime does pay ... the county agencies got video cameras to the state as Senate Bill 204 is Police." Cooke County Attorney to mount in patrol cars, but Helen Augie Boto has used funds col- said she needed radios worse," lected from hot check fees to pur- said Boto. chase three new hand-held radios for the Muenster Police Depart- ing of state law of which mercheck writer when the county at- tage. "We can help the holder of a office. torney's office handles the collec- hot check step by step. The success tion of a check. "The funds col- depends on using the service," he Muenster Police Department cost lected are intended for anything to said. "Every year, the state \$1,875.65 and included chargers help law enforcement. Other legislature tries to take this money and holsters.

trying now, but we keep on fighting the effort. Besides our collection services, the safety of, Boto said the service is an offer- and assistance to, our officers is good justification to bring hot ment. The fees are paid by the hot chants are not taking full advan- checks to the county attorney's



The radios presented to

# Gregg's Chevrolet-Geo, Inc. forced to close dealership

dealership in Muenster, started by Joe B. Wilde.

Owner Gregg Wilde, who took over the family business from his father, Ray Wilde, in 1986, said,"I was forced to admit that

## Routine business occupies meeting

Several important but routine items occupied Muenster government and management at Monday night's meeting. Among action taken was:

- Procedures were started to annex Dr. Gerald Graham's property on the south side of town into the city limits.

- The city rejected a bid to mow grass in water yards and at the sewer plant, electing to do their own.

- Recommendations of the Zoning Board to accept plans to develop a street and three building sites near Weinzapfel Lake in Block No. 80 were approved. Handsome Walterscheid is the developer. The 40-ft.-wide street will be named after the late Richard Grewing.

- Sam Endres was appointed to the Park Board, replacing Mattie Swirczynski.

- Jim Roark, Dan Luke and Dan Bayer were re-appointed to the Water District Board.

- Mayor Henscheid ordered the City Council election to be held on May 4, 1991. Finishing their

The partial shutdown of a ma- the dealership just isn't going to jor Muenster business is not a be profitable." He listed several rumor; it's a reality. On Monday, reasons for the decision to close. General Motors Acceptance Cor- Competition in the car business is poration pulled the new car floor very tough. There is an inventory plan at Gregg's Chevrolet, ending glut and GM is producing new a 66-year history of Chevrolet cars at only 60 percent of capacity. "The economic recession and uneasiness of war have proved too much for us to overcome," Wilde explained. Environmental equipment protection requirements added to ever-rising overhead costs.

"We did well for a while, but as the economy went down, business said. fell off," he said. The customers and the dealership suffered from a lack of financing. "We've been operating at a loss for several months.

National economic woes and military conflict were not the only contributing factors. If a small

town business does not have the support of the community, it can't survive. "Lots of people willingly go out of town for a \$50.00 savings on a new car," Wilde said. "Several local business people have called me, asking if there was any way they could help, but it's going to take more than just the business people to keep this town going." "I'm depressed, but I'm very thankful and obliged to the many customers we've had and I'm looking at the future positively as a Muenster resident," he

For the time being, Gregg's Chevrolet will continue in the automotive service and used car business. They continue to offer factory-trained General Motors service and warranty work.

Wilde Insurance Agency is not affected in any way by this action.



COOKE COUNTY EMS paramedics, Itor, Wes Reed and Thomas Epting, carry Charlie and Brad Schilling to the ambulance after examining the brothers. The boys and their mother, Sharlene Schilling, received minor injuries when their car was involved in an accident Tuesday about 5 p.m. at East Division and Mesquite St. A car, driven by Misty McCollum of Myra, clipped the back of Mrs. Schilling's car causing it to spin around, skid backwards and flip upside down. McCollum had failed to yield the right of way. The Schillings were transported to Muenster Memorial Hospital. Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins investigated the accident.

**Janie Hartman photo** 

# Hospital Auxiliary to purchase monitor for Emergency Room

Muenster Memorial Hospital's emergency room will soon have a new piece of equipment. MMH Auxiliary members agreed to purchase a cardiac/vital signs monitor after Joan Walterscheid, director of nursing, told of the benefits of having one especially for the emergency room.

Mrs. Walterscheid announced that the hospital is planning a Health Fair during the week of May 12-18 which is National Hospital Week. She invited the Auxiliary to participate and asked planning committee. Betty Rose agreed to help.

## March 13 is drill time...

As a show of support for inghis practice to Muenster. hospital employees, the Auxiliary decided to recognize each depart- agreed to meet to review by-laws; ment's personnel during the week members filled out a questionnaire designated by the Texas Hospital on program ideas and priority of Association. The Publicity Com- objectives for the year; members mittee will be responsible for this discussed the Red Cross Blood project. Dianne Walterscheid Drive and the part the Auxiliary with the MMH logo.

President Donna Biffle read the the recruitment of doctors. history of the Hospital Auxiliary from the time it was formed in day, Feb. 28 and presided over by 1964 until the mid '80s.

chairman. He is considering mov- wing of the Muenster Hospital.

volunteered to design a general might play in it; and discussion purpose Auxiliary stationary card was held on specific ways that the Auxiliary might be beneficial in The meeting was held on Thurs-

In other business: officers

Donna Biffle. Kay Bynum led the Dr. David Herr, an orthopedic group in an opening prayer. There for two members to serve on the surgeon from Ohio, was introduc- were 21 members present. The ed to those present by Debbie next meeting will be held on Walterscheid and Donna Biffle Hess, hospital board recruitment March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the south

# Tornado drill prepares citizens

designated Texas Severe Weather tionary actions which would be Awareness Week by Governor carried out during an actual tor-Ann Richards. Severe weather nado event. warnings are ineffective if the public doesn't receive the warning or is not informed on the safety procedures to follow. The purpose Thursday at the same time. of Severe Weather Week is to provide people with the knowledge are: The average number of tor- Weather Radio for the latest necessary to protect their lives nadoes in Texas each year is 119 weather information. when severe weather threatens. A tornado drill is scheduled for Muenster on Wednesday, March 13 at 12 noon. At that time the fire siren will blow for one minute. This is Muenster's tornado warning. When it sounds people should tune in to Channel 2 for further instructions. Anyone who has difficulty hearing the instructions needs to contact City Hall so that all problems can be worked out before an actual emergency should occur. The drill will give those in schools, homes, hospitals, and businesses the opportunity to see if they can receive a warning in a timely man-

March 10 through 16 has been ner and then take the same precau- 1916, 1103 people have been killed

Should weather conditions appear threatening on Wednesday, the drill will be postponed until

with an average of 11 Texans killed each year; tornadoes can occur at anytime of the day, but are most frequent in Texas between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. CST; since 1950, there have been more than 4700 tornadoes in Texas; and since Please See TORNADO, Page 3

by tornadoes in Texas.

### **Tornado Safety Rules**

A tornado watch means that tornado development is possible. Keep a watchful eye on the sky for threatening weather, and stay tun-Some interesting tornado facts ed to radio, television, or NOAA

are Mayor terms elected Henscheid; Willie Wimmer, Alderman Place 3; and Al Hess, Alderman Place 5. Interested candidates for these positions may sign up at City Hall through March 20, 1991.

- By a 3-2 vote, city employees will receive dental insurance to go with their established medical insurance. The dental insurance will cost the city \$8.06 per employee per month. Dependents may be included at the employee's expense. - Payment was approved for monthly bills totaling \$36,787.10. Discussion was held and Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

**EXCHANGE STUDENT HIROKO MIURA** gives Elliot Klement an Orgami bird. Each second grade student received a piece of the Japanese art of folding paper during a presentation at Muenster's observance of Texas Public Schools Week. Hiroko also told the students of school life in Japan, including the strict discipline, grooming, meals and the learning of English beginning in the middle grades. She also modeled a kimono she Janie Hartman Photo made in Home Ec class in Japan.

A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Persons in the path of the storm should seek shelter immediately, preferably on the lowest floor of a substantial

## **Good News!**

Whoever breaks the least significant of these commands and teaches others to do so shall be called least in the kingdom of God. Whoever fulfills and teaches these commands shall be great in the kingdom of God. **MATTHEW 5:19** 

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### **Available Dollars**

Speaking as a local businessman, I know well how important community support and business loyalty is to my business. I'm happy to see a business started, enlarged or renovated, and more than a little distressed when the opposite happens.

Say what you may about any given local business, their pluses or minuses; you must admit their one undeniable asset: Local businesses, especially the independent ones, by their nature, devote the majority of their economic activity and strength to making this community real and sustained. Be it large or small, that local circulation of dollars contributes to the local, overall circulation and AVAILABILITY of dollars. Those dollars are then available to support investment programs, purchase programs, education and spiritual programs, social, emergency and municipal programs.

Local businesses need us. Not only do THEY need our support; WE need our support. Let's get real. This is not a THEY situation, this is a WE situation.

Draw your own conclusions. Here is a specific example.

A number of members of Congress believe that some states, like Texas, have too many banks. They'd like to see community banks merged into branches of large interstate conglomerates. I guess they think these megabanks would be too big to fail, like the Bank of New England maybe. But I feel pretty sure their main concern would not be my concern described above.

Our local bank, MSB, is also pretty concerned about this concern. MSB hopes that WE will be concerned enough to contact our legislators from Texas and tell them about it.

I talk to guite a few business people every week. Not a lot of smiles out there. If you think the various problems around us will go away if we sit back and wait ... think again.

Dave Fette

## Era ISD voters to decide fate of proposal

#### by Elaine Schad

set for Saturday.

Ballots may be cast from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Era Community Club. More than 40 people voted absentee this week, which may indicate a fair turnout, officials said.

If approved, an estimated 25,000 square-foot facility would be built on the existing football field just east of existing buildings. A new football field would be built just northeast of the campus on land already owned by the district. Trustees decided the existing football field would be the most centrally located spot on quated, while library and science the campus for the new facilities.

which will be known as the high school campus, will be five regular classrooms, one computer lab, two science labs, one activity center or gymnasium, restrooms, and a bookroom. The existing cafeteria would be converted into have.' a new library.

because of its enrollment growth homerooms. to pay for the interest the first two

petitive right now.

If approved, the new facility will be the third major building program in five years for the district. A new elementary school was built in 1983 following voter approval of a bond. Six classrooms were added to that building two years ago, funded by district reserves. Voters approved bonds in 1976 for construction of an agriculture shop and library, and in 1963 for a new gymnasium.

The new facility is needed because the district is at peak capacity, the kitchen is antifacilities are cramped and insuffi-Included in the new facility, cient, said Era Superintendent Dale Smiley. "Our number one need is classroom space," he said. "We're at the point where we're making decisions not because they're best for the kids, but according to how much space we

Since 1983, enrollment at Era The bond is not expected to has doubled from 175 students to district has sufficient volumes for change the district's tax rate of 350 students presently. All \$1.16 per \$100 valuation of pro- classrooms are full, with two perty. The district plans to use the teachers "floating," using other \$150,000 in additional revenue classrooms as they have openings Era will receive from the state since they do not have

Smiley said the district would years. By that time, the 1983 bond like to offer eighth-grade algebra

will be paid in full and will be and more fine arts, but are unable organized opposition to the bond, Voters in the Era School replaced by the new bond pay- to do so because of the space some residents have indicated con-District will decide the fate of a ment, officials said. Officials are crunch. Should another section be \$1.2 million bond proposal for the also hoping for a favorable in- added to first grade next year, two construction and renovation of terest rate, about 6.5 percent, classes of special education would facilities during a special election since the bond market is very com- be forced to use the same classroom at the same time, he said.

> Lunch time has been hectic, at best, since enrollment has ballooned. Kindergarten through second grade begins heading for lunch at 10:50 a.m. with the last classes filtering through after 1 p.m.

In the gymnasium, there's generally not a problem during good weather or when outdoor sports are in season, said Smiley. Most times, however, at least 65 elementary children are using the gymnasium at a time. During the junior high periods, some 85 students are in the gym. A new gymnasium would allow the district to split those numbers, utilizing both buildings. It would also allow better scheduling so that more classrooms could be freed, said Smiley.

Following a full-scale accreditation visit to the district last month. Texas Education Agency officials told Era School officials that the the library, but insufficient space. They said the science labs were too small and that there was not enough science equipment. The kitchen, according to TEA officials, is overcrowded and antiquated.

While there has been no

cerns about building a second gymnasium and building more classrooms while the district presently has some 50 transfer students enrolled.

"Those are valid concerns, but they need to realize that the gyms are P.E. classrooms also," said Smiley.

The state sends some \$3,000 to the Era district for every student, including transfers. Smiley said no additional classrooms have been required because of transfer students. "If we didn't have any transfer students, we'd still have the same budget and the same number of teachers," he said.

While school trustees have studied the issue and came up with the bond package as their recommendation, the people of the school district are the ones who have the final say as to what they think is best for their children, said Smiley. "We've made recommendations," he said. "Now the community has a chance to tell us if they'll support it."



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#### To the youth of Muenster,

Every time our town endures yet another tragedy involving an area young person (including the most concerned townspeople have done differently to have in a 3,000-plus-lb. vehicle? prevented this?" "If we had an

come back, etc." This reply comes drink (out of boredom)? from almost every adult I asked and quite a few young people.

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recent tragic loss of Jason Beyer), supposed to do - sit back and as watch while our children drink themselves (and anyone else who themselves stupid and kill will listen), "What could I (or we) themselves (and/or someone else)

by brende rigsby

The civic organizations of Muenster perform wonderful and My question is: "What are we worthy acts of charity and community service, but surely some of them, if not all, would be willing to work toward a solution to the problem of what could be done to better occupy our youth. After all,

youth to write down some ideas (or call me or come by to talk) on what they think would help improve this situation - youth center, stricter law enforcemnt, curfews, etc.?

If the young people would put their heads together to come up with some good ideas and if the If the adults of Muenster don't what good are all the community local civic organizations would work together to make one of those ideas a reality - wouldn't that really be a dream come true our entire community working hand in hand, side by side? I would really like to hear from our youth - to hear what they seriously think and have to say. I'm betting they will justify the pride Muenster already has in "our future!"

The families of Jason M. Beyer wish to express their sincere appreciation for the love shared with Jason and them before and after Jason's death.

activity center for our young peo- have the answer, I'll ask the young ple, would that give them something to do and, at least, reduce the amount of drinking?"

Almost unanimously, the response has always been, "The kids wouldn't go to a youth center, and if they did, they'd

people. What could we offer you in the way of entertainment (reasonably) that would tempt you away from the drag and the cases of beer you consume every weekend? I know it's fun to see your friends drive by and honk drink their beer before they went and wave, but isn't that boring kids barely able to stand up, inin, leave and drink some more, hour after hour, or is that why you



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### **School Choice: Tale of Two Cities**

by Edwin Feulner

Milwaukee may be a lot closer to Paris than we think.

About 100,000 students, parents, and teachers recently took to the streets of Paris to protest their faltering school system. It was near the Place de la Bastille - the birthplace of the French Revolution two centuries earlier - where the protest quickly turned into a riot, forcing President Francois Mitterand to issue his "emergency plan" for education.

A day after the Paris riot, Mikwaukee was in the midst of its own education revolution. The dairy state and its Education Department bureaucrats thwarted a school choice program that would have allowed poor parents to send their children to private schools using state money. A Wisconsin appellate court struck down the so-called "voucher" plan for technical reasons, arguing it was illegally attached to the state's budget law.

But State Rep. Polly Williams, who spearheaded the program, is leading a court appeal, and has some top-level support.

"[It is] one of the most interesting experiments in education reform," said President Bush during a Wisconsin visit last year with Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Williams ally. "When schools compete to attract students, that can't help but raise the overall level of education," Bush said.

In his State of the Union address, Bush supported the use of vouchers - "food stamps" for education - to allow parents to choose the schools their children attend. And the administration has just established a "Center for Choice in Education" to answer questions about school choice.

The evidence for education reform is mounting: The day before the Paris episode, a U.S. Congress-mandated report said the best answer to the problems afflicting public schools is to create plenty of choices magnet schools, alternative schools, open enrollment, etc. - for students, parents, and teachers.

Also in the report, National Endowment for the Humanities Chairwoman Lynne Cheney blasted the education bureaucracy, accusing it of deliberately blocking change that would help solve the crisis in education. Meanwhile, tireless opponents of choice like Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, continue to bury their heads in the sand, blaming America's failing schools on everyone but themselves. To the Geigers of education, I say, Wake up! If the engine of education needs to be rebuilt, then filling the gas tank ing the long-term, low-cost lease or changing the oil won't help. Thus, the argument for higher teacher salaries, longer school years, or expanded curricula is a sop. All of this has been tried, and has failed. Education bureaucrats, like Geiger, want to maintain the status quo. 7:30 p.m. March 11, 1991, at City But when the revolution comes, these reactionary educators will be led off to the political guillotine: The streets of Milwaukee, right now, are not that far removed ideologically from those of Paris. Must we too wait for riots?

projects if our young people (our future) are not here to benefit?

I'm sure there are some parents out there who are saying, "Well, I have nothing to worry about - my child(ren) wouldn't go out drinking!" I would like to say to you -"I have seen some of these 'good' coherently babbling. I'm not gloating over that, I'm just saying, don't ever think "It can't happen to mine," because too many parents have buried some of those 'good'' kids. Always keep the lines of communication open and listen "between the lines" to what your children are saying.

To get back to the main point of my ramblings - would it be too much trouble to get the Muenster

Muenster Police Log

### **FEBRUARY 1991**

### **Police and Court Activity**

- 1 Suspicious person, handwriting 1 - Unlocked car door
- Assisted County and EMS at accidents
- Worked accidents
- 2. 1 - Self-inflicted gunshot wound
- 1 Theft of hubcaps
- 3 Domestic disturbance calls
- 1 DWI
- Disorderly conduct
- Assault Forgery by passing
- Overdose
- Possession of cocaine
- Possession of drug paraphernalia
- Exhibition of acceleration
- 2 Expired license plates
- Failed to control speed
- Following too closely
- Expired driver's license 9 - Double parked
- 2 No proof of insurance
- 1 Failed to yield right-of-way at stop sign
- Failed to stop for red light Expired motor vehicle
- inspection - Minor in possession of
- alcoholic beverages 1 - Failure to appear

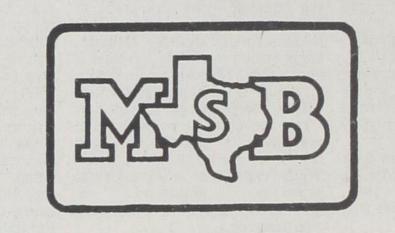
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Brenda Rigsby

Your presence at the Memorial Prayer Service, the Rosary and the Mass for Jason strengthened us at the most difficult time. The prayers, Mass Offerings, flowers, poetry, cards, letters, food, hugs and all the other gestures of love that have been shown and given to us and our children on Jason's behalf will never be forgotten. Words do not seem enough to express our sincere appreciation.

We are strengthened by the confident knowledge that Jason awaits us at the right hand of Our Father.

Stephen, Meri Jane, Leonard, Patti and Families



### Why we believe "Too Big to Fail" is much too much to swallow.

**y** ith all the talk about the troubles of the American banking system, one phrase sticks in our craw: "Too Big To Fail. Recent events have shown that-at the expense of small domestic depositors and independent banksthe Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation system disproportionately favors giant depositors and institutions.

"Too Big To Fail" is a misguided notion that concerns you too. It places a tremendous burden on the shoulders of community banks like ours. And it means depositors like you are treated less than fairly. Because the other side of the "Too Big To Fail" coin seems to be "Too Small To Matter." We think it is unfair.

that some depositors are more equal than others. A depositor at the Bank of New England with an accoun

balance of

\$1 million

or \$10 million is

If some banks are truly "Too Big To Fail," let them be designated as public utilities. But don't ask healthy community banks to continue propping them up. Our directors, officers and staff believe it is time for two FDIC insurance funds. One for independent banks,



to deal with the needs of local communities. And another for those banks that seem more concerned with serving foreign investors. If you agree, contact the U.S. Senators and Congressmen from Texas listed here.

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· Hon. Phil Gramm, member, Senate Banking Committee, 202/224-2934

. Hon. Steve Bartlett, R-

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favorably received concerning purchase of a used tractor and front-end loader from G&H Backhoe.

- Discussion was held concerncertain Southtown property of which adjoins the City Park to be used for recreation development. - A public hearing will be held at Hall concerning rezoning of the southwest part of Block 36 in order to allow placement of cellular telephone antennas on the water tower.

- The public meeting was closed to discuss acquisition of real property involving the Cooke County Landfill Task Ec

made whole. But a depositor at our bank is insured up to \$100,000-and not a penny more.

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MANY TOMBSTONES and markers on graves in Sacred Heart Cemetery have shifted through the years (top photo) and presently give the area a neglected appearance. In the background, Hooker Grewing watches as workers Billy Butler, Gary Cannon and Bob Bork of the Gary Cannon Construction Co. work to move grave markers before they are lined up evenly. Billy Butler (bottom photo) levels and packs earth as improvements are made in the children's section of Sacred Heart Cemetery. The first row on the right shows markers that have already been straightened. Carol and Hooker Grewing told of plans to replace broken or missing grave markers in this section. Donations are being accepted by the Sacred Heart Cemetery Fund.

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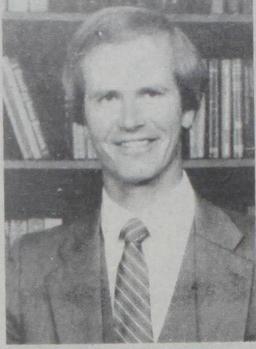
# Lynn Joe Klement receives specialty certification in law

Lynn Joe Klement, a native of Muenster, and son of Ray and Irene Klement, now an attorney in Angleton, Texas, was among 500 Texas lawyers who received their Certificate of Special Competence from the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in February.

Klement, a 1970 graduate of Muenster High School, a 1974 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Texas A&M University and a 1982 graduate of the University of Houston School of Law, received his certification in the area of Personal Injury Trial Law.

For a time, early in his career, he was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority at a nuclear engineering plant in Huntsville, Alabama.

Following this he was employed for eight years as an engineer. During this period he attended member of Registered Profes- 1986.



LYNN JOE KLEMENT

sional Engineers in Texas and also of the Brazoria County and Texas Bar Associations.

There are 54,783 attorneys in Texas; of these, only 4,632 who are, like Klement, board certified qualified for specialty designa-tions. Certification is achieved by a process concerned with experience, continuing legal education, peer review, and passing an exhaustive examination in the particular specialty field.

Certification was conferred at a banquet in Austin on Jan. 26, 1991, attended by dignitaries such as members of the Supreme Court of Texas, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and officers of the State Bar of Texas.

Lynn Joe Klement and his wife, Robin, are residents of West Colby Houston Light and Power Co. night courses at the University of umbia, Texas. He has been prac-Houston School of Law. He is a ticing law in Angelton, Texas since

## Valley View ISD votes on transfer fee

#### by Elaine Schad

Transfer students now attending Valley View schools and children of district employees will be exempt from the district's new transfer fee, trustees have decided. The board voted 4-3 last month to assess a transfer fee of \$360 per family for those students who live outside the school district state funding would generate, and boundaries.

Those who opposed the fee said they feared that the school may lose some state funding if the

district lost transfer students added to the policy exempting based on enrollment.

the district was spending more by having to provide additional facilities and teachers for the district's 58 transfer fees that the that a fee was only fair since many district residents were paying personal property taxes.

A grandfather clause will be year, officials said.

because of the fee. The district from the fee all transfer students receives about \$3,000 per student enrolled at Valley View schools as of Feb. 26. All children of district Advocates of the fee claimed employees will be exempt. The board failed to exempt persons who lived outside the district but who owned property within the Valley View ISD or those who transfer into the district because of hardship.

The fee will be charged beginning with the 1991-1992 school

Janie Hartman Photos

## Anna Hoenig, 76, dies in New York

Anna Hoenig, a native of Muenster who moved to New York City about 35 years ago, died in St. Vincent's Hospital here at age 76, on March 4 at 10



in Sacred Heart Church. Concelebrants will be Father Victor Gillespie OSB, Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB and Father Alfred Hoenig OSB. Nephews will be



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## MMH Board of Directors reappoints physicians

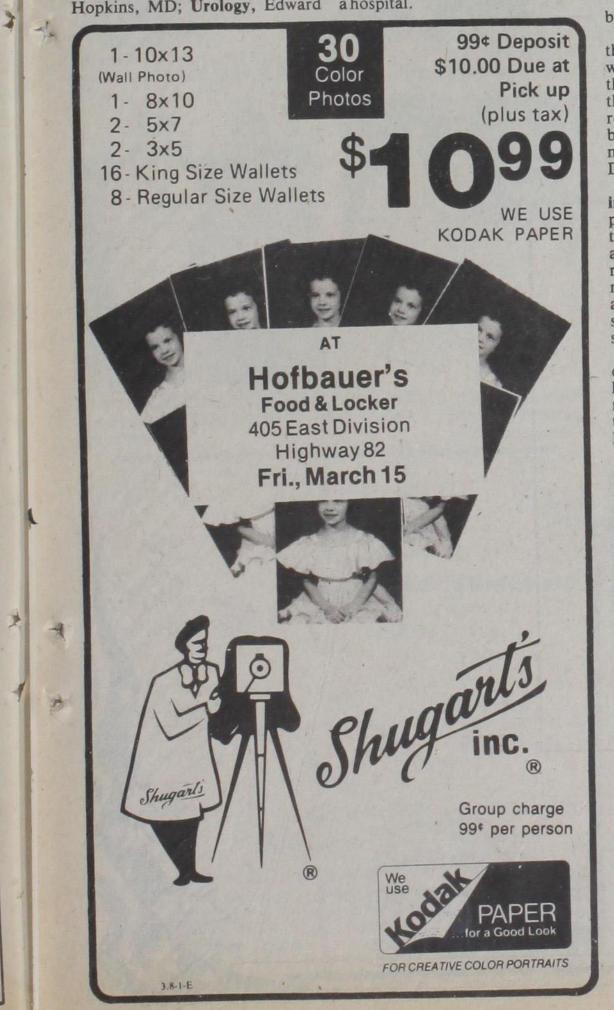
board of directors has re - ap- Internal Medicine, Khawaja N. pointed physicians for 1991-1992. Anwar, MD; Pediatrics, Patrick To assure the continuance of Kwan, MD; Radiology, Wm. G. quality patient care, Muenster Kernek, MD; Plastic Surgery, Memorial Hospital has extended Alfred R. Antonetti IV, MD; and privileges to physicians in the Dental, Gerald M. Graham, DDS; following fields: General Surgery, Martin M. Kralicke, MD; Alfredo Bhupinder Antonetti, MD; Khaira, MD; Enrique Juarez, Muenster and the surrounding MD; Surgery, John Kozura III, DO; Muenster Memorial Hospital Robert H. Nobles, DO; Vascular Surgery, Bhupinder Khaira, MD; Pathology, John Lynn, MD; ing a physician; this same care TORNADO Joseph Barns, MD; Gabriele should be exercised when choosing Hopkins, MD; Urology, Edward a hospital.

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Muenster Memorial Hospital's C. Sacher, MD; Cardiology and and Christopher Bean, DDS.

> These 17 physicians from Nonintra-Abdominal area are authorized to utilize the facilities.

Great care is taken when choos-



of leukemia and p.m., pneumonia.

She was born in Muenster on Oct. 7, 1914 to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hoenig, Muenster pioneers. She attended Sacred Heart School and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. In New York she was a nurses aide and assisted mothers of newborns in their homes in a program developed at Polyclinic, until her retirement.

Survivors of Anna Hoenig are three brothers, Joe Hoenig, Tony Hoenig of Muenster, Father Alfred Hoenig OSB of Victoria; four sisters Mmes. Marie Vogel of Muenster, Emma Fetsch of Rhineland, Tillie Otto of Muenster and Clara Stanley of Seagraves; and a number of March 9 at 4 p.m. A Vigil will be nieces, nephews and cousins. She held in McCoy Chapel at 7:30 was preceded in death by her p.m. parents and one brother, Alphonse Hoenig.

# **Continued from Page 1**

#### building.

the greatest safety. In homes near a building and travel through the center part of the house, on the building. the lowest floor, and in a small room such as a closet or water. bathroom, or under sturdy fur-

centers: Move ing auditoriums, gyms, and other boat. structures with long, wide free spanroofs.

nearest ditch or depression until the tornado passes. Cover your head with your hands.

and trailers are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds or tornadoes are possible. Mobile home communities and trailer parks should have a community storm shelter. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer and take cover in a ditch or depression.

### **Lightning Safety Rules**

thunderstorm When a

#### **ANNA HOENIG**

Rosary Service will be held at McCoy Funeral Chapel on Friday,

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

the telephone or electrical ap-In Homes: A basement offers plicances. Lightning can strike without a basement, take cover in telephone or electrical lines into

Get out of and away from open

If outside with no time to reach niture. Stay away from windows. a safe building or vehicle, follow Do not attempt to open windows. these rules: Do not stand In schools, hospitals and shopp- underneath natural lightning rods to such as tall, isolated trees in open predesignated shelter areas. In- areas. Avoid projecting about the terior hallways on the lowest floor surrounding landscape as you are best. If the building is not of would do if you were standing on reinforced construction, go to a a hilltop, in an open field, on the nearby one that is. Stay out of beach, or fishing from a small

If you are isolated in a level, In your car: Do not try to your hair stand on end, indicating outrun a tornado. If available, that lightning may be about to leave your car and get into the strike, drop to your knees and bend forward putting your hands on your knees. Make as low and as small a target of yourself as possi-In mobile homes: Mobile homes ble, but do not lie flat on the ground.

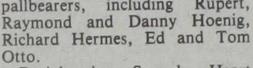
### **Flash Flood Safety Rules**

Know where high ground is and how to get there quickly.

Watch for rising water levels. Do not try to drive through flooded areas.

Abandon your vehicle if water begins rising over the road and high ground for head immediately.

Be cautious at night. It is harder



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### **Tandy Technology Scholars** declares classroom champs

program to recognize academic and Jenny Yosten of Sacred Heart excellence, especially in the areas for Outstanding Math/Science/ of mathematics, science and computer science, announced awards chen is the daughter of Raymond recently totaling \$350,000. The and Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay program makes awards to teachers and Jenny is the daughter of Steve and graduating seniors at and Janice Yosten of Muenster. American high schools.

of each participating high school's ding senior class will receive certificates for overall academic excellence. This was based on work done in grades 9-11.

Sharon L. Fuhrmann, a senior at Sacred Heart High, was the nominee from the top two percent of her class and she will be awarded a certificate. She is the daughter of Leon and Sandra Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Also earning recognition and receiving certificates are Gretchen

### News of the Sick

Bud Boydstun is recovering at following surgery at home Gainesville Memorial Hospital, and later being admitted to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tandy Technology Scholars, a Hoenig of Lindsay High School Computer Science students. Gret-Eric Gray, a teacher at Sacred In addition, the top two percent Heart, was a nominee for Oustan-Math/Science/Computer Science teacher and will receive a certificate.

Almost one half, a total of 10,870, of all the secondary schools in the United States are enrolled in this major education initiative, which is funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by Texas Christian University. John V. Roach, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation, and Dr. William E. Tucker, chancellor of Texas Christian University, were joined by numerous education leaders to congratulate these outstanding students and teachers. The Tandy Technology Technology Scholars program is a national program open to students and teachers in accredited high schools

throughout the United States. The National Finalists were selected by a panel of educators and approved by the National Advisory Council.

five others courtesy of the

for \$5.00. Tickets can be purchas-

Tickets are one for \$1.00 or six

Muenster Minibus.

## Nuptials solemnized Feb. 2 at Sacred Heart Church

and Dwayne Pagel was held on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, of-ficiating for the Nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of William and Mary Evelyn Hermes of Rt. 4, Gainesville, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clem Hof-bauer and the late Mr. Hofbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. of Lindsay. The groom is the son of Maurice Pagel of Muenster and the late Geneva Pagel.

Before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, tall floor candelabra, heart shaped with lighted votive candles, and white bows marking pews in the center aisle, the bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wm. Hermes.

For her wedding, the bride chose a full-length bridal gown of antique lace, graced with beaded Schiffli embroidery. Pearl drops accented the high, wedding band mandarin collar. Beaded medallions decorated the fitted bodice. Sleeves were long and slim; the basque waistline dipped into the skirt trimmed with more medallions. A scalloped hemline, touched with seed pearls and beading, added the final touch of elegance.

Her white lace and tulle wedding hat was made by Mrs. Shari Boswell, designed with a cluster of stephanotis and tiny pearlized flowers under the wide brim. A full, beaded-net pouf accented the back of the hat.

Her bridal bouquet was a pyramid-shape of white silk calla lilies and lily of the valley, tied with lace streamers. For sentiment, she wore pear earrings bor-rowed from her sister, Laurie Rohmer.

#### ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor for her sister was Pam Sidwell of Muenster. Renate Pagel of Muenster, groom's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid and Amanda Russell, groom's niece and godchild, was junior bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of matching design, with the matron of honor and bridesmaid in floral print and the junior bridesmaid in dusty rose taffeta.

The wedding rings were carried by the matron of honor and the best man.

Jacob Pagel of Muenster, groom's brother, was the best man. Troy Pagel, groom's brother, was groomsman and Byron Bradshaw of Gainesville, bride's nephew and godchild, was junior groomsman.

Ushers were Tim Hermes of Dallas, bride's brother, and Joe Pagel of Muenster, groom's cousin

Mass servers were Leslie Cler, bride's nephew, and Chris Pagel, groom's brother.

In the special wedding liturgy, the First Reading was given by Endres and Jennifer Hermes. Mrs. Geri Bivin was organist for wedding music and Shari Boswell

and Billie Hendricks were vocalists. Selections included 'Edelweiss,'' "Wind Beneath My Wings,'' "Theme from Ice Wings," Wings," "Theme from Ice Castles," "The Wedding Song," "Hymn of Joy," "Bridal March," "One Bread, One Body," "Only a Shadow" and "Trumpet Voluntary

RECEPTION

A reception followed in the KC Hall, hosted by the bride and groom, with a seated dinner served to 110 guests. At 7 p.m., a buffet of assorted pick-up foods and wedding cake were served to additional guests. Dancing followed to music by Greg and Christine Burkhart ("Leather and Lace"). Decorations in the reception area featured groupings of ficus trees with a myriad clear tiny lights; lattice boards decorating wall space with pastel fans and flowers attached including tiny lgihts; and

St. Joseph's hosts Feast Day dinner

St. Joseph Society members announce a bountiful menu for the feast day dinner scheduled for March 17, 1991 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center cafeteria. The price is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. The menu includes chicken fried steaks, sausage, baked potatoes, gravy, fried okra, carrots, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee.

For tickets call Wilfred Bindel at 759-2729

### Party held to celebrate Jeff's adoption

Jeffrey Douglas Stalder was honored at his adoption party on Feb. 16, 1991, held in the home of his parents, Scott and Claudia Stalder of Fort Worth.

Refreshments included barbecue with all the trimmings and a special ice cream cake.

Pictures were taken as Jeffrey opened his gifts and was surprised with a Power-Wheels Jeep.

Helping Jeffrey celebrate were his parents, Scott and Claudia, and his brother Richie; his grandparents Don and Betty Flusche; special aunts Michelle Richardson and Cindy O'Neill and friends Haley, Mattie and Sean O'Neill; Donna, Craig and Ashley Walterscheid; Mark, Terrie and Eric Felderhoff; "Granny, the Baby-Sitter," Jessica and Andrea; Joe and Ruth Bailey; J.C. Hart; Nicki and Mike Briggs.

display. Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann were in charge of catering, decorating and providing the wedding cake.

Judy Pagel of Muenster, groom's sister, and Laurie Rohmer of Muenster, bride's sister, presided at the guest book, at a table holding the bridal portrait, a photo of the groom, and an arrangement of fresh flowers. The table was skirted with white net, accented with dusty rose ribbon edging.

The table for the wedding party was decorated in a similar manner and held fresh flowers and lighted candles

Guest tables were decorated with dusty rose and silver gray rib-bon, candles and bud vases holding fresh flowers.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was placed over a lighted fountain. The lower layer was strawberry flavored, the middle layer was white and the top layer was chocolate. Cake servers were Lisa Russell, groom's niece, and Kim Hermes, bride's sister-in-law. Videos of the wedding church service, reception and showers

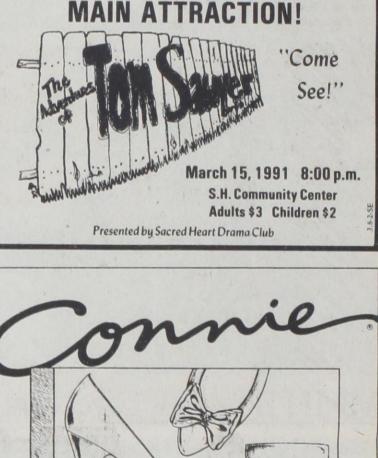
were made as a gift to the couple.

The wedding of Denise Hermes Rohmer, Jonathan Martin, Lacy one lattice board with a picture by the groom's sister, Glenda Russell.

Showers and a brunch on Jan. 19 were hosted by Laurie Rohmer, Pam Sidwell, Renate Pagel and Amanda Russell.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Muenster High School. She is employed by The Ranch as a bartender. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Sacred Heart High school and is employed by The Ranch as a salesman, and also by Community Lumber Company. They are residing in Muenster.







Muenster TAPS Board

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The Muenster TAPS Board (the

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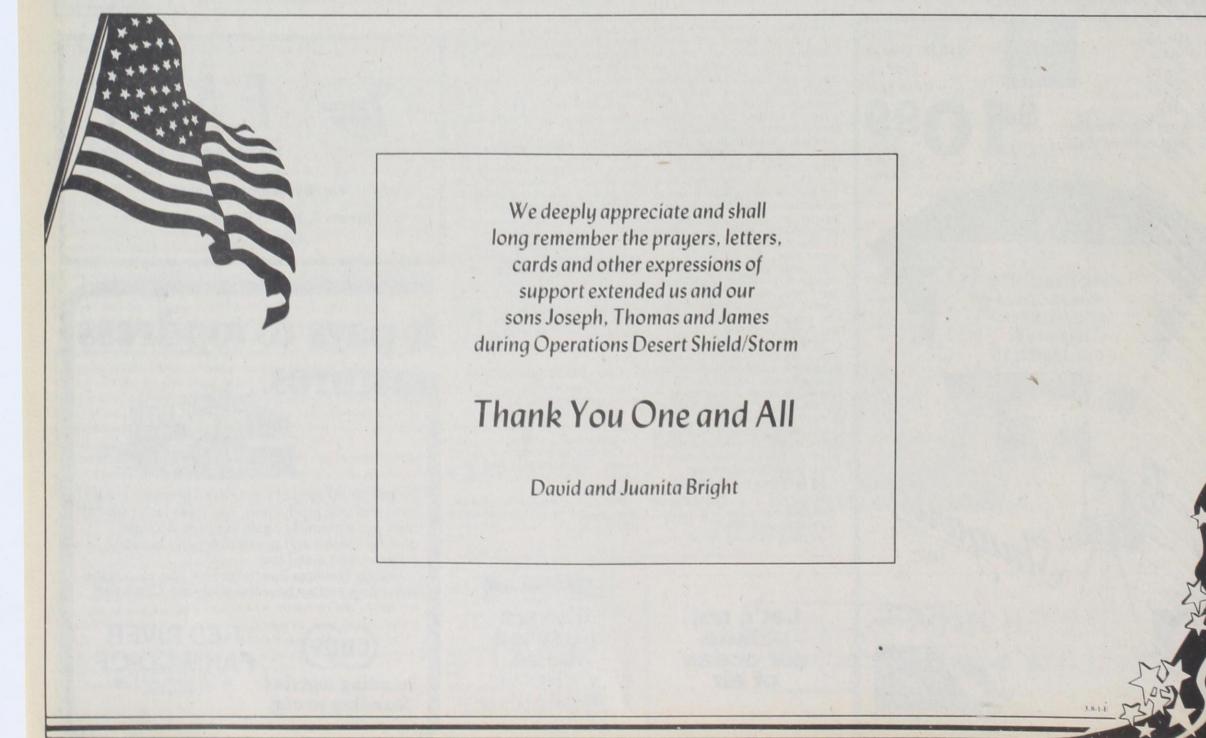
of a replacement van. The prizes

\$100.00 in fels, Mary Alice Bayer, Al Weisman, and Herman Carroll. Tickets are also available at Main Hair Fashions and City Hall. The drawing will be held on April 19. Winners need not be present.

Alyce Cler, bride's sister; and the Responsorial Psalm and Second Reading and Offertory Petitions were given by Marlene Endres and Sharlene Hartman, both sisters of the groom. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Daniel brother, Spencer.

Sending special wishes were great-grandparents J.P. and Hazel Flusche and Bill Flusche. Other great-grandparents were Melba Taylor; and grandparents Bubba and Gran; and Jeffrey's other

onnie **Upstairs Old Theatre Mall** 213 N. Main, Muenster 759-4281



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### **Best of Show winners selected**

March 5, in conjunction with Patel; 5th - Angela Russell; 6th -Texas Public Schools Week. Of Amanda the 342 entries, the following were Schneider; 7th - Andrea Klement; awarded Best of Show:

gins, Megan Hennigan; 3rd - Audrey Knabe. Silmon, Casey Nicholas

Muenster Public School held an Walterscheid; 4th - Eric Fisher, Arts and Crafts Show Tuesday, Dee Dee Walterscheid, Dolle Russell, Jenny 8th - Brad Knabe; 9th - Brandi Kindergarten - Shanna Jones, Grewing, Amy Otto; Woodwork-Cindy Tempel (2 awards); 1st - ing: 11th - Noel VanSwearingen, Mitch Endres; 2nd - William Scog- 12th - Chad Bayer; Food: 7th -



ARTS & CRAFTS BEST OF SHOW, 1 to r, front - Mitch Endres, William Scoggins; back - Megan Hennigan, Shanna Jones, Cindy Tempel.





### JESSICA KOESLER

**KRISTINA KOESLER** 

## Sisters celebrate birthdays

eighth birthday with a slumber opening followed. Attending were party on her actual birthday, Feb. 16, hosted by her parents, Chuck and Doris Koesler, in the family home.

They all enjoyed a pizza meal, a decorated birthday cake, opening of gifts, and picture taking. Supper guests included the honoree's grandparents Tony and Evelyn Koesler, and her brother and sister Tony and Kristina.

Attending the slumber party were Amy Sicking, Holly Hartman, Lauren Dangelmayr, Diane Becker, Grace Cochran, Melanie Bartush, Jackie Bartush, and Dana Miller. Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes was Granny Bobbie Fette.

Kristina Koesler was honored entertained with a party on Feb. 24, the evening before her Feb. 25 birthday.

A clown theme was used in cake made by her mother.

**Pre-School** parents group

Jessica Koesler celebrated her served, and picture taking and gift her parents, her brother, Tony, and her sister, Jessica, and her grandparents, Tony and Evelyn Koesler.

> Also Rick, Rhonda, Raymond and Kim Stewart and Sabrina Duane Truebenbach; Walterscheid; Chuck, Susie and Heather Fette of Gainesville. Unable to attend but sending birthday greetings was Granny Bobbie Fette.

### Host families sought for students

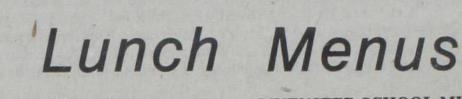
Host families are being sought on her first birthday when her for high school exchange students parents, Chuck and Doris Koesler, from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, decorations, and a tiered clown Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program Hamburgers and hot dogs were sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991 attend a local high





**PV2 JOHN PAUL EDWARDS** 



#### **SACRED HEART SCHOOL** March 11-15

Mon. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Tues. - Chili Con Carne, bread, milk.

crackers, salad, fruit, bread, milk. potato salad, green beans, apple rolls, milk. rings, bread, milk.

Thur. - Meat Loaf, whole potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Macaroni & Cheese, green beans, fruit, garlic toast, milk.

### LINDSAY LUNCH MENU March 11-15 Mon. - Fiesta Salad, peanuts,

applesauce, bread, fruit, milk. Tues. - Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans,

bread, peaches, milk. Wed. - Beef Tacos, trimmings,

## Serving **Our Stars** and **Stripes**

John Paul Edwards, Jr. a former resident of Saint Jo and a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School has been serving in the Middle East since August, 1990.

Edwards is the son of John Edwards, Sr. and Becky Pratt of Saint Jo. He has three sisters Lyric and Windee Edwards of Saint Jo and Dawn Houck of Denton.

His mail should be addressed Edwards to: PV2 J.P. 462-79-4674, HHC 2/7 INF (Commo) 24th ID, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09315.

### **MUENSTER SCHOOL MENU** March 11-15

Mon. - Burritos, chili beans, Mexican salad, fruit, pumpkin

Tues. - Sausage & Kraut, cream-Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, ed potatoes & gravy, green beans,

Wed. - Frito Chili Pie, lettuce salad, beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Vegetable Soup, sandwiches, crackers, cornbread, fruit, milk.



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WINNERS in the MPS Arts & Crafts Show are, I to r, back - Audrey Knabe, Brad Knabe, Andrea Klement; front - Jenny Schneider, Amanda Russell.





MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Arts and Crafts Show are, at left, Chad Bayer and Noel VanSwearingen and, at right, Brandi Grewing and **Janie Hartman Photos** Amy Otto.



## ans ac

The Sacred Heart Preschool Parents Group held their monthly meeting on February 26 in the Preschool building. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Donna Biffle. Minutes were read by Kenya Endres, and Donna purposes. Walterscheid gave the treasurer's report.

The fence and building projects State were completed and new ideas and projects were discussed. "The Week of the Young Child" is coming up and there will be an opening Mass and many activities that the Preschoolers will be participating in. The Preschool's annual Artfest will be held on April 4 this year.

The next meeting will be on March 25. The meeting closed with seven parents attending.

New	
Arrivals	
A States	

Bayer

Cheryl Bayer is proudly announcing the arrival of her baby sister, Beverly Ann, born on Saturday, March 2, 1991, at 2:19 p.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Beverly weighed 6 lb. 141/2 oz. and measured 201/2 inches long. Keith and Collette Bayer are the proud parents. Cheryl, age 4, and Beverly's grandparents are Art and Frances Bayer of Muenster and Ray and Cecilia Hoenig of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Robert Knabe Sr., Gertrude Bayer and Joe Hoenig, all of Muenster, and Ida Neu of Gainesville. The Keith Bayer family will celebrate birthdays a little closer together from now on - Keith's birthday is Feb. 28, Cheryl's is March 1, and Beverly's is March 2.

school, and return to their home countries in June, 1992. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax For further information call toll

free: 1-800-SIBLING or the AISE office, Coordinator 713-933-8649.

Mother, baby honored with shower Feb. 21

KyLeigh Diana Zimmerer and her mother, Pat Zimmerer, were honored with a baby shower on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the executive coffee bar at the First State Bank in Gainesville.

Hostesses were Darlene Dudenhoeffer, Helen Jones, Judy Lovelace, Susan Howe and Beverly Woodlock. Punch and a beautifully decorated cake were served to Pat's co-workers at the bank. The cake was decorated to look like a birth certificate surrounded by pink baby trinkets.

Special guests were KyLeigh's brother, Ryan, and grandmothers, Arendt and Marie Mary Zimmerer.

### Schedule of Meetings

**Muenster Chamber of Commerce** The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon on Tuesday in The Center Restaurant. Two fourth grade students from Muenster Public School will give a reading. MPS Superintendent Steve Cooper will talk about the required new school finance plan proposed by legislation and how it will affect Muenster.

pinto beans, applesauce, bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thur. - NO SCHOOL! Fri. - NO SCHOOL!

#### **ERA ISD LUNCH MENU** March 11-15

Mon . - Chicken Patties, green beans, macaroni & cheese, peaches & cream, cornbread/butter, milk.

Tues. - Sloppy Jo, French fries, rancy style beans, applesauce cake, milk.

Wed. - Nachos w/Meat, pinto beans, salad, cornbread/butter, banana pudding, milk. Thur. - NO SCHOOL! Fri. - NO SCHOOL!









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KERRY ANN HAVERKAMP and Mike Dangelmayr have chosen April 6, 1991, for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Benny and Mickey Haverkamp. Parents of the future-groom are Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is a sales representative for The Hut, Pauline's and Radio Station KGAF. The futuregroom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and TSTI in Waco with a degree in Electronics. He is employed by Peterbilt, Inc. Attendants will be Jeanie Hess, Amber Grewing, Monica Haverkamp, Sharon Hermes, Susan Cook, Bobby Johnson, T.J. Walterscheid, Ron Dangelmayr, Chris Dangelmayr and Darrell Dangelmayr. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

## - Service News -



Chad T. Sandmann of Lindsay entered Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio in November. During the six week training program he studied Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Airman Sandmann is now stationed at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, Co. where he is studying to be an F15 Avionic Specialist.

Leroy and Doris Sandmann of Lindsay are his parents. Sandmann is a 1990 graduate of Lindsay High School.

## High school art contest to be held in Gainesville

Congressman Charles Stenholm announced plans recently for the held in Abilene, Big Spring, tenth annual art contest for high Graham, Post, Snyder, Stephenschool students in the 17th District ville and Weatherford. Winners of Texas. Since it was first launch- from the entire 35 counties of the 2200 district art competitions involving nearly 250,000 high school students. One winning entry from each congressional district will be Washington, D.C. this summer.

tague, and Wise counties should enter a preliminary contest to be collages. held in Gainesville on Wednesday, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Other regional shows will be ed in 1982, the nationwide com- 17th District will be announced at petition has generated more than an awards brunch in Abilene on April 27. Charlie and Cindy Stenholm will host the honors brunch.

Artwork must be no longer than displayed in the U.S. Capitol in 30" by 30" (unframed) and two dimentional. If a student chooses Students in grades nine through to do a landscape, it shall portray twelve from Cooke, Jack, Mon- a Texas scene. Eligible categories are paintings, prints, drawings, or

For more information and entry April 3. Artwork may be brought forms, contact Stenholm's office to Powell's Fine Art, 201 Lindsay, in Stamford at 915/773-3623, his in Gainesville anytime after Mon- office in Abilene at 915/673-7221 day, April 1. All must be in place or Jo Ann Powell in Gainesville at 817/665-7171.



MARY HAVERKAMP, seated in foreground, was the honoree at her 84th birthday party in the home of Robert and Toba Haverkamp. Her children are, from l to r, Jeanette Wickliffe, Walter Haverkamp, Dolores Wiesman, Joyce Boydstun, Florence Schumacher, Olivia Forgey and Robert Haverkamp. Photo courtesy Robert Haverkamp

## Mary Haverkamp feted

Mrs. Mary Haverkamp was Kneupper of Gainesville; Georgia honored for her 84th birthday Barry of Dallas; Joe and Loretta which occurred on Feb. 20, when Spaeth of Longview; Henry and a noon dinner was held on Satur- Mickey Spaeth of Gainesville; Arday, Feb. 23, hosted and prepared thur and Evelyn Felderhoff, Tillie by Robert and Toba Haverkamp Schoech, Wilfred, Polly and in their home. Attending were the hosts and jorie Wall of Austin; Father their family, Ryan, Allan and Frowin Schoech of Subiaco, Christine of Muenster; Walter and Arkansas; Monte, Sherri, Derek, Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro; Nathan and Kelsey Haverkamp of Richard and Florence Schumacher Gainesville. of Gainesville; David and Olivia Forgey of Gainesville; Dolores, Boydstun of Muenster and Lynn, Rachael and Gina Wiesman Theresa Mae Kuta of Gainesville. of Tulsa, Okla.; Travis and Jeanette Wickliffe of Irving; cakes were table centerpieces, and Joyce, Michael and Donnie were served to guests. One of the Boydstun and Angel Hanna of cakes was made by Mickey Muenster. Also Frances Spaeth and Agnes



### KIM STEWART and MISTY KNABE 2 MHS Band students place high in UIL contest

Two MHS Band students, Kim Stewart and Misty Knabe, entered with Class I being the most difthe UIL Solo-Ensemble contest ficult and Classes II and III corheld in Wichita Falls Saturday, respondingly easier. Ratings are Feb. 23.

Kim Stewart played a Class II solo and won a Division II rating. Misty Knabe played a Class III solo and received a Division III rating. Both girls are freshmen. Charlotte Taylor, Band Instructor, said "Both did very well for their first UIL individual competition."

### **Staci Sicking** recognized on **Dean's List**

Staci Sicking, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Sicking, Myra, has been named to the Fall 1990 Dean's list at Southwestern Adventist College. The Dean's List recognizes students with grade point averages from 3.30 to 3.64.

Staci is a sophomore elementary education major. A full-accredited liberal arts college owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Southwestern has 777 students enrolled in 34 majors leading to the masters, baccalaureate, and associate degrees. Founded in 1893, Southwestern Adventist College is located 30 miles southeast of Fort Worth.

Solos are graded from I to III given from I to V with Division I the highest and Division V the lowest.

"I am very proud of the girls' ratings, and of their efforts and dedicated work. I look forward to their improvement next year," said Ms. Taylor.

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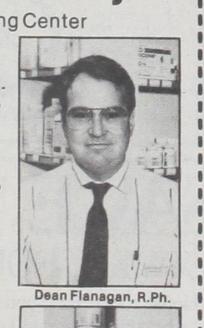
### Gainesville Shopping Center

Low-fat diet can lower the risk of developing arterial plaque - and researchers at the University of Southern California have the angiograms to prove it. Study tested men who'd had coronary bypass surgery and were at high risk of further clogging.

Baby formulas fortified with iron do not produce more gastrointestinal discomfort than others, says the American Academy of Pediatrics.

New AIDS therapy is getting good results, says a report in the Annals of Internal Medicine. In photopheresis, blood is withdrawn from the patients and subjected to ultraviolet light.

No-surgery treatment for breast



Roger Reiter of Muenster; Mar-

Unable to attend were Bud

Two large decorated birthday Spaeth.

## **NET coming March 15!**

The National Evangelization p.m. will be open to all high Team will be in Muenster March school students. On Monday from 15-18. Planned activities include a 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. a Family Junior High Retreat on Saturday Outreach Seminar will be open to from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for grades 6 all area families, including through 8. On Sunday, a High children. School Retreat from 1 p.m. to 5

The christening gown was made

family. She used a remnant of the

material used in making her

The christening cake, made by

Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of

parents' home. Guests were Noel's

mother's wedding dress.

# -Baptism

### Barnhill

Noel Marie Barnhill, infant by Stella Hess, a friend of the daughter of Gary and Barbie Barnhill, was baptized on Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB, officiating.

Serving as Noel's sponsors were The Farmer's Kitchen, was served an aunt, Donna Teafatiller, and a following the baptism in the grandfather, Hank Walterscheid.

A special gift to Noel from her aunt, Donna Teafatiller, and her Grandma and Grandpa cousin Allison; her grandparents, Walterscheid was a gold necklace Hank and Louise Walterscheid with cross.

### and Angie Barnhill. Elizabeth Hoberer hosts Lindsay Franciscans

Hermes and Mary Stoffels con- his address book. ducted the Ritual.

package of rosaries and religious offenders by the Catholic chaplains.

Elizabeth Hoberer hosted the troubles encountered on his return Secular Franciscans of St. Peter's trip, going by way of Jakarta, In-Parish, on Feb. 12, with a meeting donesia, where he discovered in her home, at 1:30 p.m. Theresa some of his luggage was lost, even

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A letter from Terri M. Salmasi now two sponsors who have from Chaplaincy Dept. was read, adopted families in India, and will expressing appreciation for the becontributing monthly. materials sent to the prison at for Veronica Klement and Huntsville. These will be given to Dorothy Zimmerer.

Bishop Peter Chenaparampil of Zimmerer on March 12 at 1:30 Kerala, India wrote to relate p.m.

cancer is being studied in France. Patients get chemotherapy and radiation as soon as diagnosed. Survival rates are said to be high.

Male-pattern baldness may be a clue to high cholesterol, reports at a recent American Heart Association conference indicate. The key is not hair, but hormone levels linked to baldness and heart risk factors.

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KIMBERLY BRYAN, winner of the all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. in the essay contest entitled "Conserving Energy to Preserve the Environment" sponsored by Cooke County Electric Cooperative, is a junior at Gainesville High School and the daughter of James and Cathy Bryan of Gainesville. The Youth Tour speech competition was held Sunday, March 3. Judges praised her essay for its quality research, organization and presentation of facts. Kimberly is shown with her father, at left, and Philip Slater, at right, General Manager of Cooke County Electric Co-op. Slater attended the speech competition and proclaimed each of the participants winners. He said the highly-qualified judges included Paul Hutchins of Cooke County College, Roy Badgett of CCC and Kathy Williams, city editor of The Sherman Democrat. Jesse Kincy, senior at Prairie Valley High School, placed second and is runner-up. He is the son of Phillip and Sue Kincy of Rt. 3, Nocona. Photo courtesy Eric Williams



**MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL** produced four of the six contest finalists competing for the all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Cooke County Electric Cooperative. Although they did not win the top prize, they are distinguished by representing the only area school having more than one winner out of the 22 entrants. Shown are, I to r,

## Munchster's kit proves huge hit with children

and Sesame Street!

Cartoon characters called Munspaghetti are the newest rages in Texas kindergartens and pre schools.

Munchsters are colorful characters developed by the beef industry to appeal to youngsters. The Munchstrs have only one mission: Teach children good eating habits so they understand the basics of good nutrition.

Approximately half of the 3,381 public schools in Texas that have kindergartens requested the "Munchsters Talk About Food" kit during the 1990-91 school year from the Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC).

"The response by Texas students kindergarten and teachers to the kit has surpassed our expectations," Anne I. Anderson, TBIC executive direc-tor, said. "We have sent out more than 7,500 kits to Texas classrooms at kindergarten teachers' requests. We estimate that approximately 155,000 Texas kindergarten students have learned nutrition from the Munchstrs unit. In Texas, the kit is the most successful and well-received education program ever developed with beef checkoff dollars.'

Each unit includes a nutritional information book that students take home. The book encourages

Look out Mutant Ninja Turtles students and their parents to discuss proper nutrition together. It also includes cooking activities chsters and their recipe for beef that parents and children can jointly prepare at home.

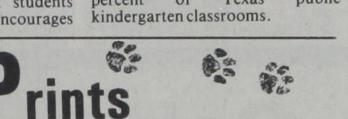
> cludes nutrition lesson plans, a can of spaghetti sauce, a package of pasta, pre-measured spices and a coupon for ground beef. The Munchsters' spaghetti - recipe shows how to put it all together to make a nutritional one-dish meal. The unit encourages teachers to allow the children to prepare all the ingredients into spaghetti and meatballs to eat in the classroom.

"We receive a steady stream of letters from Texas kindergarten teachers and their students thanking beef producers for developing the kit," Anderson said. "The teachers appreciate the kits because they meet essential education elements required by the Texas Board of Education. The students send us drawings of cows in pastures and spaghetti on dishes. They enjoy the fun way to learn about nutrition as well as the beef spaghetti dinner they share in the classroom.'

TBIC currently is targeting the remaining 50 percent of Texas kindergarten public schools that have not requested a kit. By the end of the school year, TBIC expects to reach approximately 75 percent of Texas public

For the teacher, the kit also in-

Country Cut Ups and is now in its



**My Favorite High School Class** by Jason Beyer

During my four years in high school, I have taken many classes and experienced many different teachers. I have enjoyed taking history classes and reading about the past. But, during the two years at Bishop Lynch in Dallas, my history teacher was dull. It simply

40 days is not as big as what Jesus gave up for us.

Lent means being more considerate of other people, and giving up your little luxuries in life. Lent is a time to grow closer to God and find out more about the suffering Jesus did for us all.

Lent is a time for people to give and try to ease the suffering of other people. We give out money to This year, I had the privilege of the Rice Bowl, a mission offering through the church, and have special prayers in our hearts for those people who are suffering. Lent is a time for sharing with the same time, we give up some of our favorite things to show our love for Jesus.

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A NEW AMERICAN FLAG is flying over Sacred Heart School, thanks to the generosity of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW #6205. The flag was presented to teacher Debbie Endres and the fifth grade class because the fifth grade is responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day. Representing the Ladies Auxiliary were Agnes Hesse, Americanism chairman, and Frances Bayer, District I President. Mrs. Bayer quizzed the students on etiquette and proper respect of the flag. Pictured are (I to r) Agnes Hesse, Waylon Hess, Debbie Endres, Jessamy Sicking, Amanda Wimmer, Angel Sicking, David Hesse, and Michelle Fuhrmann.

Photo courtesy of Frances Bayer

## Country Cut Ups host Saint Jo Opry March 9

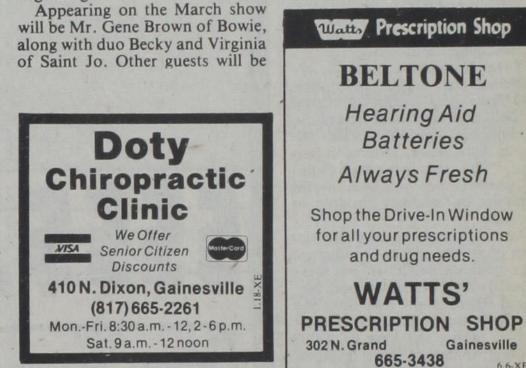
The Saint Jo Opry will be held appearing, also. Saturday night, March 9 in the

begin at 7:00 p.m.

beginning.

Concessions will be provided by school auditorium. The show will the Saint Jo P.T.O. with funds being used to purchase new cafeteria The Opry is sponsored by the furniture.

The show is hosted by Sonny third year of operation. The spon- and Dee Cole who extend a sincere sors express "appreciation to all welcome to all to come enjoy the those who come and enjoy the music and fun. Admission is \$2 family fun and music, the con- for adults with children under 12 tinued support is gratefully admitted free. Donations from acknowledged." Various musi- proceeds are made to area and cians and guest vocalists have per- county fire departments and comformed on the show since its munity organizations.





Jane Klement, MHS senior and daughter of Kenneth and Mary Klement of Rt. 4, Gainesville; Kelly Colwell, MHS senior and son of Gerri and Jerry Eckart of Muenster; Kristen Klement, MHS senior and daughter of Andrew and Emily Klement of Muenster; Kimberly Bryan; Marlene Caserta. He has made this year a Hess, MHS sophomore and daughter of Earl and Mary Ann Hess of Photo courtesy Eric Williams Muenster; and Jesse Kincy.

## Those at risk handle uncooked eggs with care

healthy adults, the risk of contrac- or after cooking." ting Salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, but others are vulnerable to this disease.

"The very young, the elderly, pregnant women and people with weak immune systems due to illness are more susceptible to foodborne illness," said Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

prevent the growth of potentially harmful bacteria, such as Salmonella bacteria. Salmonella enteritidis, she said.

said. "They should not be stored



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Sweeten said that people considered in the high-risk category for food-borne illness should take these special precautions:

-Avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs such as home-made ice cream, Caesar salad and Hollandaise sauce. Home-made eggnog and home made mayonnaise also should be avoided, but commercial forms of these products are safe to serve Eggs are perishable and should since they are made with be properly stored and cooked to pasteurized eggs. Commercial pasteurization destroys

-Cook eggs thoroughly until "Always keep eggs refrigerated both the yolk and white are firm, before preparation," Sweeten not runny, to kill any bacteria that may be present. There may be at room temperature or allowed to some risk in eating eggs lightly cooked - soft-cooked, soft scrambled, or sunny-side-up.

-Eating lightly cooked foods when they will be coming. containing eggs such as soft custards, meringues and French to 19 years old. They all attend toast also may be risky for people with weakened immune systems



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was not fun to learn.

taking Civics taught by Mr. Joe real blast! He has made learning fun and going to class exciting. He had a different project for the others and easing their sorrows. At class to do every day.

Mr. Caserta taught the class by playing games. One game in particular he had the class play was Password. Mr. Caserta picked terms out of the Civics book, wrote them on a piece of paper. There were two teams, two people on each team. Mr. Caserta gave two words to one teammate on each team and the other person had to guess the word while the first person gave clues.

In the years I have been in high school, I really never admitted that I liked a teacher. But, this year, Mr. Caserta is a great teacher! He has taught me more this year in Civics than any teacher has taught me all my life.

### **GERMAN VISITORS ... AGAIN**

#### by Jayna Hofbauer

The Muenster community is again thrilled to be hosting another group of German visitors.

Four young ladies from several different cities in Germany will be arriving in Muenster some time in March and staying approximately four weeks. Dates are not yet set to

These girls range in age from 15 school in Germany and are interested in seeing the United States and learning about our culture.

Eric Gray, head of the Sacred Heart German Department, is supervising their visit. They will be staying with Herbie Knabe, Billy Dangelmayr, Leon Fuhrmann and Mr. Gray.

These girls are a great learning experience for the SH students. The German way of life is very different from our own and it's interesting to hear of their experience.

#### WHAT LENT MEANS TO ME by Jayna Hofbauer

Lent is a special time of the year, especially for Catholics. It is a time for sacrificing ourselves to Jesus. It is a time for proving our love and loyalty to our religion.

Jesus died on the cross for us and this is our way of showing our appreciation for what he has done for US.

Many people have sacrificed or given up" certain things for Lent. Along with sacrificing things, there are promises you make to try to do more things. Namely going to Church more often, getting more out of Mass, or reading the Bible. During Lent, the Renew program is starting for the Spring sessions to remind people that they can still remain close to God. The Antioch Weekend is also scheduled for this Lenten season.

#### by Kim Cler

The Lenten Season is my favorite time of all the Church's seasons. It gives me a chance to do something for God.

During Lent, I always try to make it a point to be nicer to everyone. Lent reveals to me that Jesus died on the cross for our sakes. Jesus gave everyone a chance, so I try hard to do the same.

Fasting is another thing I do during this season. Jesus fasted for the full forty days. I fast between meals and abstain from meat on Fridays.

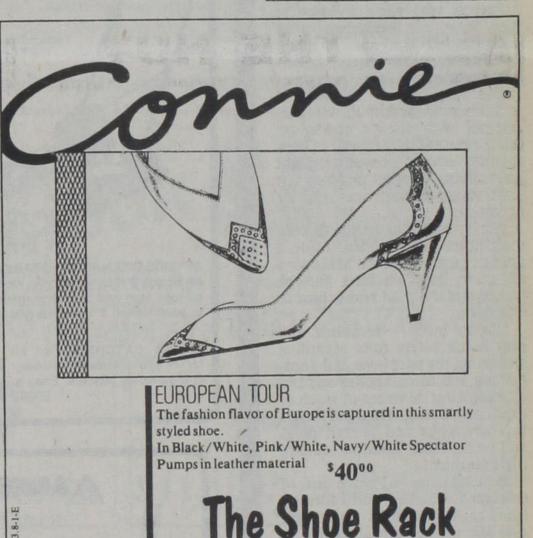
Another thing I try to do is pray more. Most of the time, I do not even think about praying, so this is the hardest task of all. I sing more during church, which I usually do not do at all.

Lent is a time for me to show appreciation to God for all the good he has given me in my life. I hope everyone else will take the time to show God their gratitude.

#### by S.L. Fuhrmann

While I was in elementary school, Lent was a time during the Church year when we were not allowed to eat meat on Fridays and we had to give up certain things like sweets and TV. Lent means so much more, now that I understand it. By giving up certain things and doing extra praying, I have been able to better prepare myself for Easter. Some non-Catholics might not understand why we abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday and on Fridays during Lent. We abstain from eating meat as a type of penance and preparation of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Personal sacrifices such as giving up desserts, cokes and TV help us prepare on a personal level. Easter is the number one Holy Day in the Church. This is why we take so much time in preparing for it. Lent might be a time of inconvenience and sacrifice for some, but to me it is a time to celebrate the coming salvation of the world





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### by Dawn Knabe

To me, Lent is a time to return the love Jesus Christ showed during his trial and death. Living up some of life's littie iuxuries for

### by Jason Endres

Lent, to me, is another part of Easter. It is the six weeks before Easter. This is what prepares a person for Easter. It may be a long and difficult time for some people. For me, this part of the year means I cannot eat meat on Fridays and on Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent. Also, every year we are to do something special to give up something for the entire six weeks. This year I will be trying to give up watching TV.

Most people think this is a very difficult time for them, and I agree. But, I will pick up my cross and bear it like I have done in all the past years.

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THOMAS EPTING, Cooke County EMS paramedic, (right) accepts stuffed teddy bears from Frances Bayer, District I President from the Muenster VFW Auxiliary (left) and Margarette Porter, VFW Auxiliary President of Gainesville No. 1922. The bears are to be placed in the EMS vehicles and used to calm children who are involved in traumatic situations. Betty Royston, VFW State President from Lewisville No. 9168, is promoting this project. It is a part of the National and State Program activities for youth, community, and Rehab. The presentation was made on Feb. 22 at the Cooke County EMS station. Previously the bears were used by the auxiliaries of District I for a decorated Buddy Poppy Bear Contest.

### St. Richard's Villa News

#### by Frances Reiter

Here it is March and Spring is in the air!

On Monday we held our council meeting and discussed our do's and dont's, and voiced our complaints. All went well.

On Wednesday we had Bingo games, with Julie Cunningham, Theresa Hermes, Margaret Kupper and Leona Eberhart.

Joe Hoenig entertained on Thursday, playing the piano for residents.

March 1 was First Friday. Father Victor Gillespie offered Mass at 6:30 p.m. A goodly number attended. Please keep coming. Our Lord loves to see a crowd at Holy Mass.

Our monthly birthday party was held on Sunday. There were three birthday honorees: Alice Hellman, Theresa Moster and Philomena Vogel. Betty Gilpin and Irma Koelzer served punch and cake. Mildred Lawson and her accordion entertained, assisted by nine of her singers from Gainesville and Lindsay: Theresa

Hermes, Sister Henry Ann Fuhrmann, Albina Ruby Van, Virginia Krahl, Viola Rohmer, Dorothy Mae Yosten, and Marcella Schmitz. They sang several selections and "Happy several selections and "Happy Birthday," and "You Are My Sunshine," "Du, Du, Liegst Mir im Herzen," "My Heart Belongs to you, Lord," "The Birthday Song," "Don't Give My Shoes Away" and a spiritual, "Were You There?" Together, they gave an hour's performance.

On Monday, March 4, Father Joe Weinzapfel offered his weekly Mass at 9a.m.

### Southward-Magee Cemetery clean-up day set for Mar. 16

On Saturday, March 16 at 9 a.m. there will be a clean-up effort at the old Southward-Magee Cemetery in Forestburg. Anyone interested in helping or just wanting to visit is invited to attend.

It is a cemetery from the pioneer days that has been neglected through the years. A Texas Ranger, Van Roberts, is buried there. He was killed in an Indian raid in 1867 near Forestburg.

The Girl Scouts from Forestburg have raised money to place a memorial plaque near his grave. They hope to have a dedication ceremony soon. The time will be announced later.

Andrews, with Lu Vogel, the Dills and Susan Shasteen, Margaret Kupper.

Month is Opal Kupper; and the see them back.

On Wednesday we played Bingo February Employee of the Month is Bonnie Stoffels.

Robin Hacker and Wes Fuson are back in the office after being The February Resident of the ill with the 'flu. We're all glad to

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### Make home safer for latchkey kids

**COLLEGE STATION - School** is in session, and for many to visit when the child is home blems and answer questions. children that means spending time alone. Unsupervised play may at home alone once the school day lead to accidents. ends

National estimates indicate that as many as 15 million children are home, time should be spent at home alone. ages 6-13 are at home by themselves some time of the day. Child care experts believe that there are at least one million latchkey children in Texas, but accurate figures don't exist.

"That's because parents are reluctant to admit that their children spend time at home alone," said Dr. Sarah Anderson, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They fear being seen as unfit parents. So, you get invalid statistics on latchkey children in the state.

Latchkey children who are victims of violent crimes or kidnapp-. ings make the headlines, but these cases are rare, Anderson said. National figures show that fires and accidents at home are the greatest threat, taking the lives of 4,000 children (many of them unsupervised) each year.

Parents who allow children to take care of themselves after school can do a number of things to help ensure their safety. Anderson suggested following these tips: \*Arriving home - If children

walk home from school, tell them to walk with friends and never take alternative routes. They should always come straight home. Also, instruct children not to go inside if the door is open or unlocked

\*Keys - Instruct children to keep their house keys hidden inside a pocket, purse or wallet. Make sure \*Friends - Do not allow friends with children. Listen to their pro-

Anderson advises checking with local county extension agents for more information on safety, self -\*Quality time - When parents care and alternatives for children



all doors and windows can be locked and the child knows how to lock them.

\*Safety rules - Establish and post house safety rules regarding answering the telephone and door, playing and using appliances. Put all dangerous items out of reach of children. Check electrical cords for bare wires and broken plugs and make sure children cannot trip over them.

\*Emergencies - Post a list of emergency numbers and addresses near each telephone and make sure the phones are accessible to the child. Practice emergency procedures for fires and tornadoes. Be sure a smoke detector is on each level of the home, and that all smoke detectors have batteries and are working properly.

\*Check-in - Designate an adult for children to check in with when they arrive home from school. Also, children may phone parents at work.

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### **Muenster wins 1st meet**

Muenster hosted a "small" meet Saturday to open the 1991 track season. Six girls' and eight boys' teams, which included junior varsities, competed.

Muenster's varsity, boys and girls, took first place honors. In the girls' division, the Hornettes finished with 243 points, followed by Paradise with 134. Chico came in third with 991/2 and Muenster's J.V. finished fourth. Liberty Christian totaled 241/2 points, concluding with Chico J.V. with



**JAMI FLUSCHE** takes the stick from Theresa Kubis in the 400m relay **Janie Hartman Photo** 

The Hornets outdistanced their opponents, earning 231 points. Second place Paradise ended the meet with 97 points. Liberty Christian came in third and Sacred Heart fourth with 59 points. Finishing fifth was Chico, with Collinsville closing sixth place with 4 points. Muenster and Collinsville J.V. teams also competed.

Muenster, along with Lindsay, will run in a meet at Paradise on Saturday, March 9. Local schools, at date, were open on March 16, with the Muenster Invitational scheduled for March 23.



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Janie Hartman Photo in the 110m hurdles.

# KENNETH WALTERSCHEID finishes 1st in the 400m dash. **AARON BERRES** concludes his 800m run as Coach John Nasche, in foreground, keeps a close eye on Janie Hartman Photo

**COACH TIM RATLIFF** assists in

the start of the 400m with Jane

Klement and Kim Stewart.

### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 8, 1991 - PAGE 9 Knights, Era defeated in Quarterfinal action

Lindsay Knights were The challenged for the 33rd time this season. With a 27-5 season record, the road got rocky when they competed in the Regional III Quarterfinal Tournament against a quick, sharpshooting Neches team.

The Knights had to take the long road trip home with a 68-50 loss in their gas tanks, thanks to the Tigers. Neches continued to the finals before falling to Tennaha Saturday night.

The advancement to the Regional Tournament added a page to the LHS sports' history book. The Knights also set a new record for the most wins in a season.

The Knights kept even with Neches the first quarter, but fell behind 7 points at halftime, 34-27. A night when shots were having trouble going in for Lindsay, led to things getting totally out of hand the third period, as the Tigers stretched their lead to 21 points.

"They hit several 3-pointers, with each of their players scoring," said Lindsay Coach George Thomason. "We couldn't hit anything." Thomason said he was proud of his players, because they didn't give up. "We outscored them in the final quarter and not because they let up or took out their starters." Lindsay hit 14 points to Neches' 11 for the final

68-50 loss. "We got out-rebounded, that was one big difference," said the Lindsay coach. "If they missed their first shot, they'd rebound and hit the second." Neches also hit seven 3-pointers. "We just

couldn't hit, we weren't sharp. Thomason also blamed illness as a problem in Friday's game. Scott Hermes, a leading scorer all season, "was real sick. He didn't really get his hands on the ball all night," concluded the coach. Hermes scored only 7 points, five of those from the free throw line.

Corey Sandmann fired in 13 points with John Krebs hitting 12. Chris Hanks added 8, Kenny Fleitman 6 and Pat Corcoran 4. Ronnie Dieter and Travis Huchton also played, but were unable to score

All-District teams are still undivided, waiting on a meeting of the coaches, but will be published as soon as they are chosen.

The Era Hornets were also eliminated at the Regional Tournament, falling 68-58 to the Avery Bulldogs Friday afternoon.

Three Hornets scored double figures, led by Cy Binder with 17. Michael Linnell added 15 and Eric Ceballos 13 points.

Era finished the season with a 29-6 record.

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Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs.

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## **County Agent's Report**

### by Craig Rosenbaum

#### **Check soil temperature** before planting!

In many cases the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, farmers may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Farmers should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the intended crop.

Farmers also need to keep tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. "Minimum" rather than "average" temperatures should be used for peanuts, 70 degrees.

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Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees. However, warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, farmers need to pay particular attention to using

Keeping tabs on the weather and soil conditions can help farmers get off to a good start with spring planting. With the high cost of farm inputs, it's information that should be put to good use.

#### Spring Cow/Calf Clinic

Livestock producers in Cooke County are invited to the Spring Cow/Calf Clinic to be held Tuesday, March 19, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds in Gainesville. Theme of this year's program will be "Replacement Heifer Management and Pasture Fertility and Grazing Systems." The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a hamburger supper and visitation with industry representatives on new livestock improvement products and seed representatives on grass and other crop seeds. The formal program will begin at 7 p.m.

feature:

Wadell Alton, Soils and Fertility Specialist with the Nobel Foundation at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Wadell will cover Fertility **Response and Forage Production** on Warm Season Pastures.

Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will highlight Nutrition of Heifers from Weaning through Rebreeding.

Dale Lovelace, Extension Forage Specialist, will cover the topics of Pasture Weed and Brush Identification and Control Methods.

A special session will be presented by the Texas Department of Public Safety on new regulations for agricultural vehicles and trailers. This session is being sponsored by the Cooke County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Chapter.

Producers and their spouses are invited to attend the supper and program.

### Planning



ANIMALS SHOWN by Jeremey Jarvis, a member of Silver Cedar 4-This year's program will H, won three of four awards given at Friday's Junior Suffolk Breeding Sheep Show at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Jarvis won Reserve Champion Ram, Champion Ewe, and Reserve Champion Ewe with George Bro 2988, Baird St-34, and Holwegner, respectively.

### Muenster 4-H, FFA boast 76 entries in show

Muenster FFA and 4-H members held their annual stockshow Sunday, March 3. The show was a great success with 76 livestock and poultry entries and 15 pet show entries. The quality of the stock shown and the great job of showing by the youth depicts the excellent preparation they had made for the show. The students should be commended for their hard work and excellent job in showing.

These students will attend the

## Why do Texas cows have fewer calves?

### by Kathleen Davis

COLLEGE STATION - Today's career-minded woman isn't the only one postponing motherhood. Lots of Texas beef cows aren't birthing every year

"The goal in beef cattle is for every cow to have a calf every 365 days," said Dr. Ron Randel, cattle reproduction researcher at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Overton. "But in the real world of practical production, the better managers achieve about 75 percent of that. Poor managers do well to get 60 percent of their cows to calve at all.'

Solitude on freewheeling ranges versus the confines of motherhood isn't the issue with cows, however. More likely, good food and a healthier lifestyle would make calving easier for the state's beefy

Randel is part of an animal science team studying virtually every facet of a cow's life to find answers for the low birth rates in Texas.

"The best operations in Texas compare favorably with any other area as far as reproductive effi-

### **County 4-H Clubs prepare** for county Jr. livestock show The Cooke County 4-H Clubs

held their Annual Livestock Show on Saturday, March 2, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. Some 185 aniamls were shown in this year's show. 4-H members competed in various classes and for special awards in Showmanship, and a Production Award category. The Production Award is given to the 4-H member who scores the highest in four categories. The 4-H member must first show their animal, participate in a showmanship contest, submit a project record form for grading, and take a written exam. These

ciency goes," the animal scientist hard to do otherwise." said. "But the average in Texas, and in the entire southern part of vided, Randel said, it sometimes the United States, is lower than contains elements that adversely that of the North."

Lots of beef cows - about 16 percent of the nation's total - live in Texas. Those 5.4 million Texas beef cows produced about 13 percent of the calves born in the United States last year, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

But that's nothing compared to what the cows could be doing given a little effort from managers.

"Reproductive efficiency is a big issue for the Texas cattle industry, because a rancher carries the expense of a cow all year and it is costly if she doesn't calve," Davis said.

Part of the problem may be environmental effects on the animals, Randel said, since low calving rates are common across the South.

"It's hotter and more humid in the summer, and some of the little as 2 pounds of solvent - exbreeds are not well adapted to that," he explained, but such factors are relatively minor concerns.

"Nutrition is the biggest reason across the board for inefficient reproduction. The second is poor management from the health viewpoint, things such as proper worming and vaccinations," Randel said.

That being so, the team has toyed with everything from cottonseed meal to aspirins figuring the effect on reproduction.

So far, it all boils down to food. "Most problems are due to the lack of adequate forage and the failure to supplement," he said. range to eat what they can get. productivity," Randel 40,000 acres and the cattle are fect scattered over a large area, it's dramatically."

When supplemental feed is proaffect reproduction.

Cottonseed meal, a by-product of the state's second major agriculture component, can impact beef cattle reproduction, for example, Randel said.

Until recently, the common belief was that cattle could detoxify gossypol, a toxic pigment that occurs naturally in cottonseed. "That's true only up to a point," Randelsaid.

Two changes in the cottonseed industry have impacted cattle feed: the widely adopted cottonseed processing method, solvent extraction, leaves more gossypol in the meal than the previous heat-pressure technique; and, new cotton varieties are being bred for higher gossypol because it repels insects, thus reducing a farmer's dependence on chemicals.

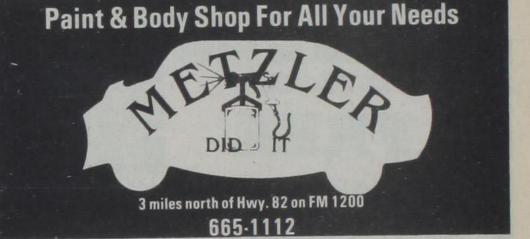
Randel's research found that as tracted cottonseed meal can affect the reproductive ability of both bulls and cows.

He recommends not feeding that type of cottonseed meal to bulls and to females only if a winter supplement is needed.

"A rancher can stop feeding solvent-extracted cottonseed meal after the winter, and not see a negative effect on the operation," Randel said.

He said such cottonseed meal fed over longer periods can cause fragility of the red blood cells in females as well as degenerative embryo donor cows.

"Attention to nutrition in the "Ranchers leave cattle out on the beef herd is the key to increasing said. You can't blame them. If you own "Timely supplementation can afthe bottom line



high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates.

How do farmers keep abreast of changing soil temperatures? Daily readings are taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Weather Service and individual cooperators. For example, the regional temperature reading for North Texas is based on temperatures at Lavon Dam northeast of Dallas.

As temperatures are collected, they are included in daily agricultural weather advisories issued for each of the regions by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. The advisories are fed into the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) weather wire teletype system to be received by commercial radio and television stations. The advisories also are carried over the NOAA Weather Radio Network.

Specific temperature readings for about 40 locations also are distributed daily through regular weather service dissemination channels.

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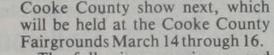
### the future

Several types of retirement plans allow the self-employed farmer and farm employees to set aside money for retirement.

A self-employed farmer can set up a self-employed retirement (or Keogh) plan, an individual retirement arrangement (IRA) or a simplified employee pension (SEP).

Farmer-employers may take a farm deduction, within certain limits, on Schedule F for contributions made to a plan for their employees. This includes contributions made for a spouse if a true employer-employee relationship exists between the farmer and the spouse. A personal deduction is allowed on the farmer's Form 1040 for plan contributions made on his/her and a non-working spouse's behalf.

When setting up a retirement plan, there are certain IRS qualifications that must be met. See IRS Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide, for general information on the kinds of plans. Specific information on setting up Keogh plans is found in Publication 560, Self-Employed Retirement Plans. IRAs and SEP plans are explained in Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs). These publications can be ordered by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).



The following are winners and classifications of categories:

Breeding Rabbits - Janet Fetsch, Grand Champion and 1st Sr. Doe; Josh Waltershcied, Reserve Champion and 1st Jr. Doe; Michael Drachenberg, 2nd Jr. Doe; Christy Drachenberg, 3rd Jr. Doe; Sherilyn Sicking, 2nd Sr. Doe and 3rd Sr. Doe.

Broilers - Kenneth Walterscheid, Grand Champion; Brian Knabe, Reserve Champion; Corey Knabe, 3rd.

Small Animal Showmanship - Sherilyn Sicking.

Dairy Goats - Heath Bayer, Grand Champion, 1st 36 mos. & under, and 3rd 6 mos. & under; Weldon Bayer, Reserve Champion, 2rd 36 mos. & under, 1st 6 mos. & under; Lucas Bayer, 3rd 36 mos. & under, 3rd 6 mos. & under.

Grand Champion Breeding Sheep -Lucas Bayer.

Grand Champion Market Lamb - Lucas Bayer.

Sheep and Goat Showmanship - Weldon Bayer.

Breeding Swine - Brandy Debnam, Grand Champion, 1st light wt., blue ribbon; Scott Debnam, Reserve Champion, 2nd light wt.; Misty Vogel, 3rd light wt.; DeeDee Walterscheid, 4th light wt.; Heath Bayer, red ribbon; Tracey Vogel, red ribbon; Brandon Klement, red ribbon; Chris Luttmer, 1st heavy wt.; Chad Bayer, 2nd heavy wt.; Darren Bindel, 3rd heavy wt.; Bobby Fisher, 4th heavy wt.; Jody Felderhoff, blue ribbon; Charlie Luttmer, blue ribbon; Amy Fette, red ribbon; Tim Erwin, red ribbon; Maurus Hacker, red ribbon.

Market Swine - Michael Hacker, Grand Champion; Mike Vogel, Reserve Champion, 1st Class 3, red ribbon; Amber Vogel, 1st Class 1, 3rd Class 2, red ribbon; Jimmy Hacker, 2nd Class 1, red ribbon; Deann Felderhoff, 3rd Class 1; Brian Hudspeth, red ribbon; Polly Fette, red ribbon; Brandon Klement, red ribbon; Becky Fette, 1st Class 2; Maurus Hacker, 2nd Class 2; Heath Bayer, 4th Class 2; Darren Bindel, blue ribbon; DeeDee Walterscheid, red ribbon; Scott Hudspeth, 2nd Class 3; Troy Pagel, 3rd Class 3; Chad Bayer, 4th Class 3; Stephen Fisher, red ribbon; Jay Hennigan, red ribbon; Eric VanSwearingen, red ribbon; Bobby Fisher, red ribbon; Christen Creed, 1st Class 4, 4th Class 4; Charlie Luttmer 2nd, Class 4; Kody Truebenbach, 3rd Class 4; Charles Johnson, red ribbon. Swine Showmanship - Amy Fette.

Dairy Cows - Heath Bayer, Grand Champion and Reserve Champion.

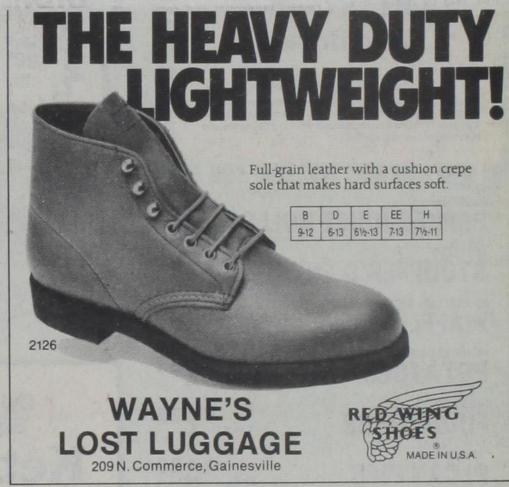
Steers - Tracey Vogel, Grand Champion, 1st Class 2; Brandon Walterscheid, Reserve Champion, 1st Class 1; Misty Vogel, 2nd Class 1; Jordan Bayer, 3rd Class 1, 3rd Class 3; Jeremy Bayer, 4th Class 1, 2nd Class 3; Ryan Klement, 5th Class 1; Chad

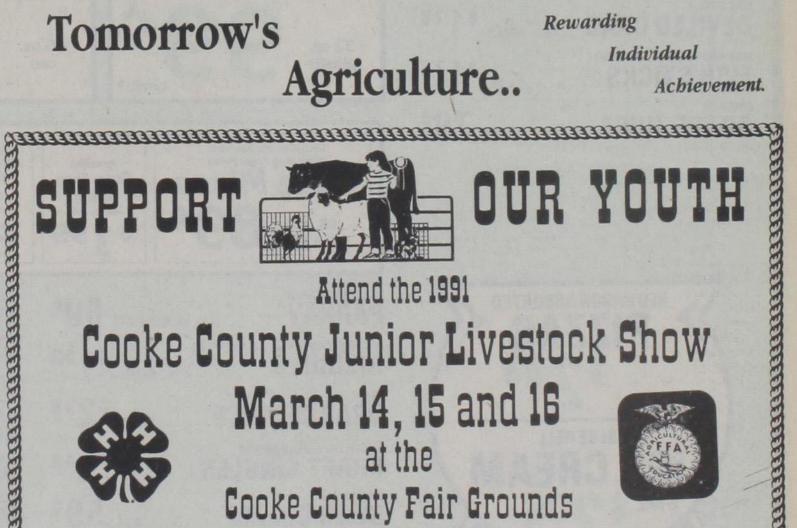
four divisions are added and the highest point winner is the Production Award recipient.

4-H members are now preparing their livestock projects for the countywide Junior Livestock Show, which will be held at the Cooke County Fairgrounds March 14-16.

A list of the Grand Champion and Production Award winners are as follows:

Beef Heifer: Randall Logan, Grand Champion. Beef Steers: Jeremy Bayer, Grand Champion; Clifford Lutkenhaus, Production Award. Dairy Cattle: Casey Kupper, Grand Champion; Michael Becker, Production Award. Market Swine: Ginger Andrew, Grand Champion and Production Award. Breeding Swine: Ginger Andrew, Grand Champion. Market Sheep: Jeff Jarvis, Grand Champion; Chad Phillips, Production Award. Breeding Sheep: Jeremy Jarvis, Grand Champion. Dairy Goats: Weldon Bayer, Grand Champion and Production Award. Broilers: Garret Hellinger, Grand Champion. Breeding Poultry: Richard Barnes, Grand Champion; Randal Paclik, Production Award. Meat Rabbits: Amanda Hellinger. Breeding Rabbits: Janet Fetsch, Grand Champion; Greg Brooks, Production Award.







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Cheaney, 2nd Class 2; Chad Bayer, 3rd Class 2; Justin Hartman, 4th Class 2; Aaron Sicking, 1st Class 3; Cattle Showmanship - Chad Cheaney. **Blue Ribbon Pet Show Cats and Dogs** 

Winners included: Jeff Walterscheid, Laura Drachenberg, Kelly Fetsch, Christine Fetsch, Wes Wimmer, Whitney Wimmer, Kristi McAden.

Pigs Winners included: Alisha Walterscheid, Dillon Sicking, Chris Luttmer, Kimberly Klement.

**Calves and Lambs** Winners included: Krystal Hale, Bronya Vogel, Arlie John Bayer, Willie Bob, Kevin Hermes.

### \_Children's Barnyard

SHOW SCHEDULE-

6:00 p.m.

4-H Concession Stand

SPECIAL FEATURES

**Commercial Exhibits** 

Thursday, March 14, 1991

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

Friday, March 16, 1991 11:00 a.m. Dairy Goats Dairy Cattle 12:00 Noon 2:00 p.m. Breeding Poultry 2:30 p.m. Broilers Breeding Rabbits 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Meat Rabbits 5:00 p.m. Breeding Swine

Market Swine

Premium Sale Saturday, March 16, 1991 at 1:00 p.m.

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