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# Trustees approve cost-cutting in battle to offset funding cuts

current appropriations.

"The reductions for your district for fiscal year 1991 is \$57,320, and your monthly allocation will be reduced by that amount," said an April 30 letter to CCC officials from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"We're not talking here about a reduction in state funding for next year or the next - although that continues to be a real danger," college trustees were reminded by CCC President Bud Joyner. "This is a reduction of money already appropriated to us for this year money we had already budgeted and were counting on getting.'

CCC officials had already been notified several weeks ago of an impending one-percent cutback in current funding, but the figure cited in the Coordinating Board notification letter represents a reduction an additional half per-

Further worsening the situation is a large - and largely unexpected -

ding has gotten worse at Cooke the college had secured lower them to "make." Previously, the will remain open, although they County College where trustees premium rates in return for a clause minimum was 10 students. Projec- may be operating in some cases were told at last week's regular calling for additional payments ted savings in instructional costs with a somewhat reduced staff." meeting of further cutbacks in should claims outstrip premiums for the summer is about \$25,000. during the year.

just in case, to cover such an even- trustees was an immediate effective switchboard; the Continuing tuality, but Joyner reported that claims turned out to be so extensive measures approved by CCC registration only; the Registrar's that this set-aside money came up some \$30,000 short of offsetting funding, creates a shortfall in cannot be spent for any other pur- needs; and the Library. Adalmost \$90,000.

"Having the state money taken" "absolutely essential." from us - withheld, actually - so late in the year is bad enough in itself," Joyner said, "but an extra \$30,000 hit, also with only three months left in the year, presents us with one savings, primarily from reduced Library, office wing of the M.J. heck of a tough challenge."

staff presented trustees with a menu of proposed cost-cutting summer to a modified four-day much as possible, a serious impact sonnel. on CCC reserves.

Next on the menu of cost-cutting

These two measures are expected the summer.

Nevertheless, Joyner and his of the last cost-cutting measure approved by CCC trustees - going this

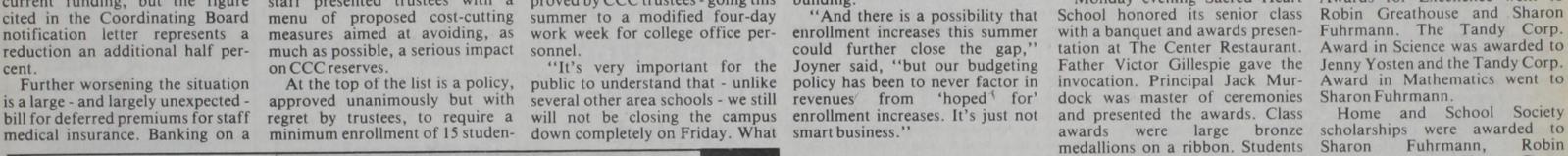
At the top of the list is a policy, public to understand that - unlike policy has been to never factor in approved unanimously but with several other area schools - we still revenues from 'hoped' for' medical insurance. Banking on a minimum enrollment of 15 studen- down completely on Friday. What smart business."

The bad news about state fun- low claims-to-premiums ration, ts in summer classes in order for we consider to be essential services

Remaining open on Fridays this Set-aside money was budgeted, measures approved by CCC summer at CCC will be the college Next on the menu of cost-cutting Education office for class trustees was an immediately effec- office to assist clients with records tive freeze on capital purchases, ex- and admissions, counseling and additional premium assessments. cept for those covered by restricted financial aid; the Business Office to This, added to the cutback in state federal or state grant funds which assist clients also with Bookstore revenues for the current year of pose. Trustees also approved an ministrators also will be on duty, as administrative restriction on all well as maintenance and custodial travel except that considered to be personnel to service open buildings.

Only three buildings will be "ofto save CCC another \$15,000 over ficially" open - staffed and air conditioned, that is - on Fridays An additional \$10,000 in this summer. These include the utility costs, is hoped for as a result Cox Academic Center and the Administration & Student Center building.

"And there is a possibility that measures aimed at avoiding, as work week for college office per- enrollment increases this summer could further close the gap," "It's very important for the Joyner said, "but our budgeting





One member of the Liquor Control Board (LCB) and five officers from the Cooke County Sheriff's Office made a surprise visit to Muenster last Friday and Saturday. Advanced Their appearance caused quite a stir and talk had it that 40 + tickets were issued to minors for possession of alcohol, and several for selling to minors.

Cooke County Sheriff John Aston verified the fact that the officers were in Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville, wearing plain clothes and driving unmarked cars. They issued nine tickets in Muenster to minors in possession of alcohol; five in Lindsay, and three in Gainesville. The LCB cited one Muenster business establishment for selling to a minor.

The fine for a minor in possession can range between \$67.50 and \$215.50, depending on the decision of the judge. Occasionally, on a first offense, the judge might decide not to collect a fine. The minor must appear before a judge with his parents.

Ranch on Main Street in Muenster for a considerable time, but they also spent time patroling the

"This wasn't unusual," commented Aston. "We usually do Schilling. In addition to the bountiful din- these checks several times a month

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with officers in patrol cars. This Award was presented to Sharon Victor closed the banquet with a Fuhrmann. Shell Century II benediction.



SHARON FUHRMANN and Jason Endres, Sacred Heart seniors, were chosen Miss and Mr. SHHS by faculty members at Monday night's Senior Awards Banquet.

# Seniors' achievements culminate at banquet

counting, Jon Schilling; Art I, Robin Greathouse; Art II, Sharon Fuhrmann: Business Math, Shawn Dangelmayr; Civics, J.J. Dowd; Composition, Kim Cler; English, Angie Endres; Advanced English, Sharon Fuhrmann; Economics, Jon Schilling: Home and Family, Jason Endres; Homemaking II, Robin Greathouse; Advanced Sharon Fuhrmann; Math, Religion, Sharon Fuhrmann; Physical Education, Kim Cler; Biology, Mullins.

National Honor Society certificates were awarded to Sharon Fuhrmann, Robin Greathouse, Jenny Yosten, Kim Cler and Dawn Knabe.

Class officer certificates were presented to Robin Greathouse.

president; Kim Cler, vice presi-Fuhrmann, Sharon treasurer; and Angie Endres, secretary.

Student Council awards were presented to Robin Greathouse, president; Sharon Fuhrmann, vice Knabe, president; Dawn Katherine Vickers and Jenny

Jason Endres and Dawn Knabe received scholarships from the to Jason Endres. Mr. and Miss Mary Josephine Cox program at Cooke County College.

The Password Champion According to Sheriff Aston, the Endres and Melanie Bayer. Cerofficers were set up in front of The tificates of Excellence in the National Stockmarket Competition babies, young children, and were presented to Melanie Bayer, Shawn Dangelmayr, J.J. Dowd, years at Sacred Heart School. Angie Endres, Arnie Hess, Ryan Hess, Jayna Hofbauer and Jon members of the senior class and

Monday evening Sacred Heart Awards for Excellence went to

earning class awards included: Ac- Greathouse, Jenny Yosten, Dawn Knabe, Kim Cler, Angie Endres and Jayna Hofbauer. Dawn Knabe received scholarships from West Texas State University and Sharon Fuhrmann was awarded scholarships from East Texas State University.

Beta Kappa honored Sharon Fuhrmann with a scholarship. Also the Bluebonnet organization awarded scholarships to Robin Greathouse and Dawn Knabe. Sharon Fuhrmann received the State of Texas scholarship. The Texas Association of Independent Colleges and Universities awarded scholarships to Robin Greathouse and Sharon Fuhrmann. The Texas Association of Secondary School Principal All State Academic Team Award went to Sharon Fuhrmann. Dawn Knabe also received the certificate for first place winner in the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine Art competition.

The Valedictorian award was presented to Sharon Fuhrmann. Robin Greathouse received the Salutatorian award. Sharon Fuhrmann also was announced Miss Sacred Heart School. Mr. Sacred Heart School was awarded Sacred Heart are honors that are

awarded by the faculty. Following the presentation of Trophy was presented to Angie awards, a slide show was presented that showed the members of the senior class as classmates through the twelve

Mr. Murdock addressed the suggested basic guidelines for a The Principal's Leadership happy and successful life. Father

# June 9 is date for parish picnic

PRESENTED letter jackets or blankets at last Thursday's Sacred Heart Sports Banquet were, I to r, back -

Shawn Dangelmayr, Robin Greathouse, J.J. Dowd, Jason Endres, Mark Flusche, Chris Hess; front - Stevan

Nasche, Sharon Fuhrmann, Shirley Henscheid, Jennifer Walter, Vickie Bayer and Dawn Knabe. Watch for

next week's Muenster Enterprise for a story on the Awards Banquet.

June 9, traditionally the Sunday so many old friends to see again!" preceding Father's Day, in Sacred Heart Community Center.

the whole parish to take part. He prolonged delays of arrival. said, "If you have a family reunion scheduled on that date, please con- adults and \$3.00 for children under sider having the group eat dinner at 12. Carry-out meals will be the Community Center. Just think! available after 11 a.m. The menu

Plans are underway for the an- Good food, good fellowship, no includes fried chicken, German nual parish picnic to be held on cooking, no dishes to wash! And,

Tommy Herr has suggested requests for reserved family tables Father Victor Gillespie is urging for 11 a.m. sharp, however, not for available after 2 p.m. and

Prices of the meals are \$6.00 for

sausage, potato salad, other salads and relishes, sauerkraut, hot rolls, a wide choice of pies and iced tea.

Barbecue sandwiches will be throughout the afternoon and

ner menu, other attractions are the Please See PICNIC, Page 3

# What is your legacy for future generations?

by Janet Felderhoff

the earth's riches and in return through garbage to gain new inbestowed our castoffs to the land. sights into our society, wrote an Without much thought or guilt article, "Once and Future Land- creating markets for recycled most of us happily use conve- fills," published in the May 1991 nience items and put our discards National Geographic. The article out to be disposed of.

woman, and child in the United away. to operate.

this time because the city was able 10 percent; paper, 50 percent; and to contract with the Texas Waste miscellaneous, 20 percent by Management for less than it was volume (includes construction and Manager, has attended a number costing the city to maintain the demolition debris, tires, textiles, of seminars on recycling and has landfill and collect the garbage.

It is becoming very obvious that

For years we have taken from an archaeologist who sorts some experts believe that we could reveals some very unusual infor- cessful and show a profit or at Statistics show that every man, mation on what people throw

States generates four pounds of Food items and newspapers happen. Consumers need to re-Smaller municipalities are having in the landfill for up to 17 or 18 that are being collected for a market for everything that you building. They accept aluminum, tainers. Bring to drop-off sight. to find alternatives to local land- years. With the knowledge gained recycling. fills in which their waste products by Rathje's Garbage Project the are relegated. Stricter government percentages of different materials regulations designed to protect the in landfills was calculated as grows there will be more centers environment from contaminants follows: organic, 13 percent (inthat might leak out of the landfills cludes wood, yard wastes, and are simply making them too costly food scraps); glass, one percent; recycle have difficulty locating metal, 6 percent (includes iron, Muenster's landfill is inactive at aluminum, and steel cans; plastic,

rubber and disposable diapers). The author encourages the use some complex problems involved as a society, and individually, we of recycling to reduce much of the and that many cities who have must change our "throw away" trash load. According to the U.S. habits and redefine what is useless Environmental Protection Agency and what can be saved for use in (EPA) we already recycle 13 per-

increase that figure to 45 percent by aggressive recycling and

Before recycling can be sucleast not be an expensive under- set operating costs and help to taking several things will have to justify it."

As demand for these products set up to accept the collected items. Presently people who do places near enough to hold down the cost of transporting their

Joe Fenton, Muenster City found that there are presently taken on recycling projects have

He sees recycling as being feasiseveral years. "I expect the markets to be here within the next two or three years," he said. "If they are close enough you can off- recycleable."

local collection centers but paper and glass are not always easy

Pat Jackson of Saint Jo has been recycling in her home for five nate time. The containers are nor- dispose of. If you are really years. She has set up a mini recycl- mally locked. ing center in her kitchen with four containers labeled plastic, glass, aluminum, or compost. She also has an unmarked container for regular trash.

Ms. Jackson's theory is that anyone has room for this. "My kitchen is small, 8' x 10' and there are seven people living in my had to increase garbage collection home," she said. One suggestion fees to finance the cost of handl- was to use paper sacks if one

another way. William L. Rathje, cent. According to the article ing and hauling the collected didn't want to invest in anything more costly.

> "I can't throw recycleable items bring to drop-off sight. into the trash. I don't think of

want to recycle'." Aluminum can glass, plastic and paper items

**RECYCLING HOW TOS** Aluminum: Mostly pop cans,

"The key is to get into the habit no need to sort further, put in ble for Muenster in the next of recycling," stressed Jackson. trash bags or other container and Glass: Sort by

aluminum or glass as trash - it's white/clear/brown/green, remove tops and plastic pour spouts if When Saint Jo's landfill closed any, DO NOT include: light it opened many local eyes, said bulbs, ceramic mugs, drinking "At the beginning of each Jackson. The Saint Jo Sierra Club glasses, or any other questionable trash a day. Landfill space is were among items found in quest recycled items to create a seminar the first thing that they now has containers located behind material. DO include: all pop botdiminishing in many areas. recognizable condition after being steady demand for the products stressed was, 'be sure that there is the Chamber of Commerce tles, jars, and other glass con-

Plastic: Only milk cartons and be recycled easily because of the suitable for recycling on the first liter soda bottles will be accepted Saturday of the month from 1 to 2 at this time. You can recycle p.m. People who can't make that plastic grocery bags at Tom day are encouraged to call Thumb in Gainesville, and other 995-2737 to arrange for an alter- plastic containers are not easy to Please See RECYCLE, Page 2

# **Good News!**

Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: Lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain. PROVERBS 30: 8-9

#### Letters to the Editor-

Letter to the Editor:

First of all, I'd like to say "Congratulations" to the Muen-ster team, the "Walterscheid Oilers," for capturing first place in the Under 6 league for soccer. I would also like to say that I'm very disappointed in some of the parents' attitudes as to whether or not they brought their kids to the games or not. My little girl played for the Enderby Blasters and, several times, we had to play shorthanded or we barely had enough to play. I guess what I'm really trying to say is, if you don't have the time or don't want to take the time to make sure your child gets to practice or the games, then please don't sign him or her up to play

It is really hard on the kids who did show up because they were always playing, knowing that they couldn't sit out or even take a breather, because there wasn't someone to replace them. If one child got hurt, then the team had to play shorter than they were already

I do want to say that I am very proud of the Enderby Blasters because, for a team who had never played soccer before and who were always playing short-handed, they never did give up and they did end

the season with a winning record. Also, a special thanks to Norma Britain for her time and patience in coaching the kids.

Sincerely, Judy Hobbs 513 N. Sylvan Muenster, TX 76252

### A salute to county road commissioners

(The following information is one of a series of spots on discovering Cooke County Government, brought to you by the Cooke County Extension Program Council)

Researched by Ron Melugin People in the rural areas of Texas commonly call their county commissioner "road commissioner" since each of the four county commissioners in the rural counties of Texas typically is responsible for the maintenance of county roads. Cooke County is interlaced with 850 miles of county roads.

Each of the Cooke County commissioners is authorized to maintain a road crew of eight workers, and each precinct has its own road machinery. However, Kenneth Alexander, missioner of Precinct 2, and Jerry Lewis, Commissioner of Precinct 3, have shared blacktopping equipment for a number of years as a cost-saving measure.

County commissioners have not always been in charge of county roads. In 1878, Cooke County had 39 designated county roads with 68 road overseers who were appointed McCain was appointed overseer for the road from Dexter to Elliott's Ferry Road since the road went by McCain's place

Ferryboats on Red River were also regulated by the county. For example, William Quissenberry was granted a license by the county in 1878 to operate a ferry at Bourland's Hollow on Red River. It cost a one-horse wagon or buggy 35 cents to cross the river there; a man on horseback 25 cents; a man on foot, a dime.

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time, we just decided to use plain clothes officers in unmarked cars. This may be done again.

Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins was off duty and out of town for the weekend and had no official information or comment on the operation.



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#### Dear Readers:

In response to all the attention that has been given to the problems of alternatives to teenage drinking and driving, we as parents of the junior and senior classes of MHS feel that we must brag on how well the students behaved at the prom and on how much support the community gave us with the prom. A few weeks before the prom, we parents met and set up rules for the prom. We literally took over many of the areas that the kids had always planned in the past. We imposed our ideas about many areas of the prom. The students could have taken the attitude, "We just won't go"; however, they did not. They grumbled a little, but they pitched in and helped to make the prom a tremendous success. They worked hard on the decorations, and it really showed. They not only looked nice the night of the prom, but their behavior was also excellent. Many organizations and businesses contributed so much to the success of the prom, and it was worth every penny that was spent to see both the parents and the kids enjoy an activity together. We feel the kids really need to be commended on the effort they made to follow the rules and still

Parents of the Prom



VIRGIL HESS, Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner, posed for this photo with Gov. Ann Richards on May 15 when he was a guest for breakfast at the Governor's mansion. Hess and Commissioners Jerry Lewis and Kenneth Alexander of Cooke County Precincts 3 and 2 were in Austin to attend a TAC meeting concerning proposed new legislation. All three were guests for the sausage, biscuits and syrup breakfast served outdoors at the mansion. Gov. Richards was fulfilling a promise to all Texas commissioners that, if elected, she would invite them to breakfast. While in Austin, the Cooke County commissioners also Nancy Perryman, Junior Sponsor visited the offices of Ric Williamson and Steve Carriker

# Tax increase caused by federal government

by State Representative Ric Williamson

Senate Bill 351, the Public Education Finance Bill, has been passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Richards. In the past few days a great deal has that position. been said about what this plan does to property taxes in the State of Texas. The fact is that local school districts in Parker County will largely benefit without an increase in your property taxes. In some local school districts property taxes may actually go down. The local school boards have the option (in most cases) of accepting greater state aid at the current property tax rate or lowering the current property tax rate

An increase in state taxes might be necessary but not for public education there is enough revenue growth to afford this public education finance bill without a tax increase at the state level. The tax increase that is coming at the state level has been caused by your federal government. For the past ten years your federal government has decreased federal tax rates and decreased the amount of federal aid sent to the states to pay for health and human services and the environment. Your state taxes are going up because your federal government refuses to pay for its mandates or in the alternative (which I prefer) refuses to decrease its expectations

I feel that some explanation is necessary about the so-called "Robinhood" approach. The state property tax base has not grown, repeat, has not grown, in ten years. During that same time, our population has grown 26% and the number of children in our public schools has increased by 28%. This population growth coupled with the stagnant property tax base has resulted in tremendous property tax rate increases in those school districts that are property poor. School districts that are property wealthy are, generally speaking, school districts that have not experienced much growth in population. As a result, because the state property tax base is not shared equally by all students, those students who live in Cooke County have not received the benefit of increased funding to keep up with inflationary pressure and growth pressure. I have never felt that sharing the state's tax base is equal to robbing from the rich to give to the poor" BECAUSE IT IS THE STATE THAT DEFINES WHICH ITEMS OF PROPERTY MAY BE TAXED AND IT IS THEREFORE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STATE TO DEFINE WHAT THE TAX BASE SHOULD BE.

The truth is, we should recognize that our property tax base is never going to grow at a rate equal to the growth in our population. We should move away from property tax as a primary method of funding public education as soon as possible. This is the only way we are going to be able to escape the annual "cry" for increases in the property tax rates. We in Cooke County have benefitted in this current for 1-year terms. For instance, J.J. crises; however, the next crises may not find us as lucky until the basic funding method is changed.

> I encourage you, if you are concerned about state taxes, to write Charles Stenholm, Rm 1226 Longworth House Bldg., Washington 20515, Phil Gramm, Rm 370 Russell Bldg., Washington 20510, Richard Armey, Rm 130 Cannon House Bldg., Washington 20510, and Lloyd Bensten, Rm 703 Hart Bldg., Washington 20510 and express to them your concern for a federal government that will not finance what it requires of us at the state level. Your state remains one of the lowest cost, lowest

> The current times in which we live offer us many challenges. In order to continue to improve the quality of education for the children of Cooke County, we must all become involved. I ask that you help me work toward an excellence that we can all be proud of and in so doing insure a better and brighter future for not only Cooke County, but also the State of Texas

## Valley View principal transfers to Walnut Bend

Valley View Elementary Principal Charles Huneycutt will assume his new duties as Walnut Bend Superintendent effective July 1, officials said.

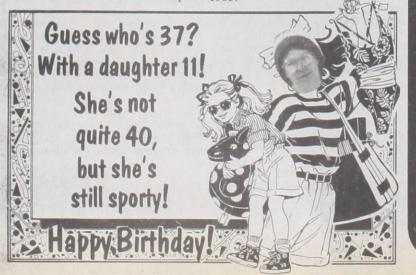
He will replace John Hunt, in his third year with the district.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, Huneycutt, 49, has resided in the northern Cooke County area most of his life. He graduated from Callisburg High School, which is about 10 miles from Walnut Bend.

"It's kind of a going home thing for me," said Huneycutt of his new position. 'I feel like, in talking with the school board, they want the best for the school and to increase academics to the greatest extent possible," he said. "I feel like I can have some input

After receiving a Bachelor of Agriculture Education degree, Huneycutt received his Master's degree and Administrative Certification in 1978 from Texas Woman's University

Huneycutt began his teaching career in 1969 at Navasota, where he was a junior high science teacher for two years. He taught vocational education at Aubrey High School in 1971-1972, after which he left the education field for five years to sell farm and ranch real estate. He returned to education in 1983, becoming principal and superintendent at Tioga. From 1983 to 1988 he was involved in computer sales throughout Texas. He has been elementary principal at Valley View since



# Taxpayers group to circulate petition in North Texas area

A regional taxpayers group will begin circulating a petition in 11 North Texas counties seeking to limit the terms of both state and federal legislators.

The decision to circulate the petitions was reached during the annual meeting this week of the North Texas Taxpayers League in Gainesville.

While the group is aware that limitation of terms will take a constitutional amendment, there is a feeling that limiting terms would provide more government efficiency and better accountability on the also heard that a push for a state

and federal levels, said Charles would allow Davis, league president.

The petition would request that US and Texas House members be limited to four 2-year terms, US senators to two 6-year terms, while Texas senators, the speaker of the house and lieutenant governor should be limited to two 4-year terms. "We just feel that's enough time for anybody to get done what they want to accomplish," said Davis.

During the meeting, the group

way

### Oath of office is administered to Lindsay Council members

by Elaine Schad The Lindsay City Council

discussed several street projects and administered the oath of office to new councilmen at its regular May meeting.

The council canvassed the votes and approved the results of the May 4 election. Outgoing member Richard Hundt received an appreciation plaque for his four years of service on the council, and David Arendt received a plaque for 10 years of service. Don Metzler, who was re-elected to the council, received a plaque in recognition of his four years as

The council then selected Metzler as Mayor Pro Tem, replacing Manley Taylor who held

### Valley View city election will not be contested

by Elaine Schad

Former Valley View City Council member Eugene Miller told council members this week he would not contest the results of the May 4 city election despite the fact that three people voted who lived outside the city limits.

The newly-seated City Council validated the election results during its regular May meeting after Miller told them he didn't want the city to go through the trouble or expense of holding another election. Had Miller contested the election results, they probably would have been invalidated because of the ineligible voters, forcing a special election, officials said.

The council also voted to work on obtaining a list of voters who lived within the city limits and to receive more training in the future.

Miller came in third in the voting for two seats on the council, finishing just seven votes behind Danny Martindale.

In other matters, the council accepted the resignation of City Attorney Harold Beck and elected Jimmy Nickerson as Mayor Pro

In other business, the council approved a recommendation of the planning and zoning committee to grant a specific use permit to Jerry Rauschuber to place a doublewide mobile home on property owned by Bill Underhill located on North Pecan Creek Trail. The permit is subject to review every two years.

Heard from Margarite Doss who said the senior citizens are having difficulty paying some of their bills on the community center building. She requested that the city consider some funding for the community center during its next budget review.

Engineer Tim Morris to draw up bid specifications for paving, curb and gutter work on Elizabeth Street and the reconstruction of Circle Drive. The city will begin the Pecan Street project along the city park after the other two streets have been completed, officials said.

The council approved the recommendation of the city's planning and zoning commission a platt containing two lots owned by Mary Stoffels on the east end of Main Street. Approval was given to build a house on one of the lots.

The council heard a report from Frances Pelley of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, who discussed updating of the city's ordinances. The revamping should be ready for presentation to the council by its June meeting, officials said.

City officials will contact 'the Cooke County Sheriff's Department to see if they will assist with enforcement of the city's tall grass and junk car ordinances.

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part of legislators at both the state constitutional amendment which Texas residents initiative and referendum will probably not come about during the current legislative session due to time limitation. The group supports initiative and referendum as a initiate grassroots legislation.

Davis was elected president of the North Texas Taxpayers League during the meeting attended by about 30 people. Robert Fancher from Baylor County is vice president, Howard Holly of Clay County is second vice president, Nita Harlow of Cooke County is secretary and Gene Shearman of Clay County is treasurer.

New directors were elected to represent each of the 11 counties in the league. Area directors include Faye Hughes and Albert Hughes representing Denton County; Nita Harlow, Nina Bardsley and E.F. Carson representing Cooke County; Jim Pierce, Myrtle Speck and John Elkins representing Grayson County and Ida Mae Fletcher and Cecil Fenoglio representing Montague County.

Counties represented in the North Texas Taxpayer League include Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita and

For more information about the North Texas Taxpayers League, contact Mrs. Harlow at 665-2990.



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# Sacred Heart Field Day

Drivers Beware! Savea Kid!

Hwy. 373 North of Muenster will be crowded with youngsters on bicycles the morning of May 24.

We need road guards to be posted at the intersections along the route, which will be from Sixth Street in front of the school, north on 373 for 5 miles where there will be a rest stop. A shorter 2-mile route will turn left on Ash Street and left again on Sixth to return to the school.

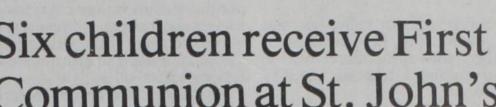
Helmets are recommended but not required. Please come out and lend a hand or ride with us! See you there!

USMCR Michael J. Fuhrmann are deployed to Okinawa, Japan. sons of Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann Fuhrmann.

ficer of Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 772, having relieved his Naval Air Station Dallas HMH-

Fuhrmann told his mother that

R.J. "Ruff" Fuhrmann was



Communion at a special liturgy held during the Sunday Mass on May 5 at St. John's Catholic Church in Valley View.

The children receiving their First Communion included Colby Calhoun, son of Terry and Brad Calhoun; Cary Collett, son of Pam and Ricky Collett; Daniel Ford, son of Alice and Don Ford; Gabriel Knezek, son of Lois and Gerald Knezek; Cassi Miller, daughter of Lori and Darrell Miller; and Domingo Rico, son of Anna and Domingo Rico.

Celebrant was Rev. Harry Fisher, pastor. The children walked up the aisle during the processional, "Lord, We Bring To You Our Children," played by organist Kay Neu, grandmother of Cassi

Alice Ford and Lois Knezek,

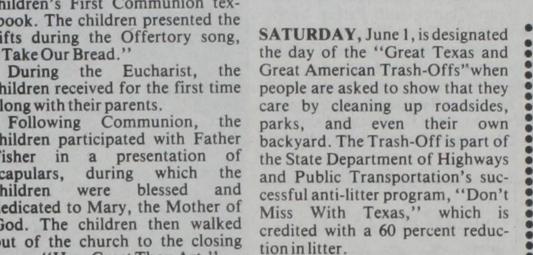
on the responsibility of the promises themselves.

The candidates presented the Offertory gifts. Cary Collett brought the wine and water; Cassi Miller brought a crucifix; Colby Calhoun presented the bread and chalice; Daniel Ford brought the water and wine; Domingo Rico presented the collection; and Gabriel Knezek presented the children's First Communion textbook. The children presented the gifts during the Offertory song, "Take Our Bread."

children received for the first time along with their parents.

Following Communion, the children participated with Father Fisher in a presentation of scapulars, during which the children were blessed and dedicated to Mary, the Mother of God. The children then walked out of the church to the closing hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

The children's First Communion teacher is Margie Hilliard. Altar boys were Thomas Ford, brother of Daniel, and Eddie Schad. Eucharistic Ministers were and godparents made the vows for Albert Zimmerer and E.J. Schad.



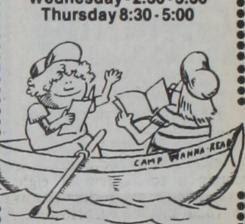


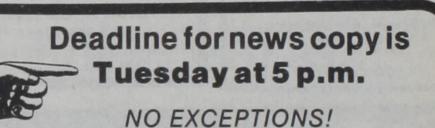
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POLLY FETTE and Heather Hess, third graders at Muenster Public

School, take part in the 3-legged race at the Annual Junior Olympics last



Six children received their First

mothers of two of the candidates, gave the Readings. Following the homily, the candidates and their parents participated in a candle lighting ceremony and renewal of Baptismal vows. The ceremony was symbolic of when the parents the children, who are now taking Usher was Jimmy Prescher.

In Memory of our fallen heroes REMINDER! The Memorial Service will be held Sun-

day, May 26, after 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cemetery, conducted by the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary of Post 6205. A steak supper will be held at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall. Everyone is invited. Also, the Annual Buddy Poppy sales will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the church doors after all Masses.

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To obtain your free copy of the information services. valuable booklet, send your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, result in safer, more beautiful, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Continued from Page 1 new in Texas that we are still experiencing difficulty locating markets," she said.

The Saint Jo Club is interested "The Texas Telephone Associain joining with other area towns like Muenster, Forestburg, and Nocona to find a way to make the pick up of recycled items on a regular schedule profitable for some company that would handle the transportation. Pat and her husband take the

glass and plastic to Wichita Falls Raven said and the paper to Dallas on their regular trips thus an expense is not incurred for transportation. Any profits will go to beautification Continued from Page 1

Country Store, the Sweet Shop, the Items donated should be taken or order the call blocking option will Cake Walk, and Arts and Crafts. phoned to Dale Schilling, 759- have access to all 900 services, 4995, by Wednesday, June 5. Tom while those who request blocking side the Community Center, the Herr said a partial list already on will not have such access. The first hand will be published next week to request for call blocking will be at give a sample of selections to be no charge, but a nonrecurring Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246, quent blocking requests. and Virgilla Herr, 759-4146, are

In areas where individual call blocking is not technically possible, access to 900 pay-per-call services will be blocked to all customers until the local telephone company's equipment is able to provide the selective blocking.

## 900/976 call blocking is available statewide

Throughout the state, local telephone companies are offering their customers the option of blocking calls to 900 pay-per-call

Protests from consumers about 900 pay-per-call services have made this issue one of the most pressing matters at both the state and national levels. On the state level, local telephone companies are responding positively to recent rules adopted by the Public Utility Commission, which require local telephone companies to provide free blocking to all 900 and 976 numbers upon request.

tion and its member companies support the 900 pay-per-call service blocking. We believe the call blocking option will alleviate some of the consumers' and the Texas Legislature's concerns about abuses connected with 900 service," commented TTA President Tim Raven.

telephone subscribers throughout the state will receive ballots in their telephone bills notifying them of the 900 and 976 call blocking option. To order the call blocking option, customers can return the ballot or contact their local telephone company.

A customer who chooses not to charge may be applied to subse-

The Texas Telephone Association is a non-profit trade associa-The pre-Father's Day picnic, tion representing the interests of bazaar and dinner form one of the the local exchange telephone companies of Texas.

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### dedicated to helping the environ- next several yeras. "It is still so ment buy only items in recycleable containers (like cardboard or

glass). Someday they will be able to recycle all plastic but it is not available to us today. Bring milk jugs to drop-off sight.

Paper: This is a bit more complex. Sort by the following categories: newsprint, white office paper, cardboard, and computer paper. Bundle in stacks no more than 5 inches thick for easy handling and tie with string or twine. If you don't know if it's recycleable bring it to the drop-off sight and the workers will let you know.

Pat Jackson is optimistic about the future of recycling. She expects it to be mandatory in the projects around Saint Jo.

To relieve crowded conditions in-Children's Carnival and Games will be held under the pavilion roof.

Star of the Main Raffle is a topgrain leather La-Z-Boy recliner of \$800 value, also two 500-lb. beeves, also \$500 in Muenster Marks, and many more great prizes. There is a Children's Raffle, highlighted by many "I wish I had"items.

for the dinner and a cake for the The traditional Rifle Raffle features a Savage Rifle with a 3x9 scope and a hard gun case, valued

at \$565.00.

The Auction begins at 6 p.m.

Adding to other "firsts" for the

FIRST COMMUNICANTS from Collett, Daniel Ford and Domingo

St. John's Catholic Church in Rico; top-Father Harry Fisher and

Valley View are, I to r, front - Margie Hilliard, First Communion

Louise Seals interred

in Dallas on May 20

Funeral services for Louise Gieb Seals and Kristy Stone.

Memorial Chapel with Father and three brothers Bernard Gieb,

Mrs. Seals died Friday, May 17, funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ben

1991 after a short illness. She was Tubb and daughter Michelle born June 18, 1918. Her husband Eagleston of Oklahoma City;

Hollis Seals Sr. preceded her in Mrs. C.B. Fallon, Sherman; Mrs. death 10 months earlier. A Carl Schilling and Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Marsha also preceded Gene Gieb, Muenster; and Mr.

daughter Pamela Stone; two Harold Nortman, Lindsay; Mrs.

grandsons Gary Seals Jr. and Paul Neu and Mrs. Lee Wolf,

Charles Stone Jr.; and four grand- Gainesville; and Mrs. J.C. Davis,

An illustrated, easy-to-follow to prune for desired form...how to guide called "How to Prune strengthen your tree by removing

Survivors include two sons, Also nieces and nephews Mr. and

Victoria.

Gabriel Knezek, Cassi Miller and teacher.

Colby Calhoun; middle - Cary

Seals were held Monday, May 20

at 12:30 p.m. in Laurel Land

Stephen Molio officiating. Inter-

ment was in Laurel Land Memorial

Hollis Seals Jr. and Gary Seals; a

few years of life will affect its

prepared for homeowners. It can

be obtained free of charge by

writing the National Arbor Day

cludes step-by-step illustrations

showing how proper pruning in

the early years of a tree's life can

save money in the long run and

The How To Prune guide in-

Foundation.

daughters Terri, Stacy and Amy Arlington.

Park, Dallas.

her in death.

another brother.

Two brothers, Lt. Col. US Corps, according to the unit in- Aircraft Wings. Another "first" is way to utilize a reserve unit," some Marine Corps Reserve Ronald J. formation officer. Called to active that Fuhrmann is a reservist. said. "This is an opportunity to

Elaine Schad Photo

Also three sisters Lonia Tubb,

Rose Fallon, and Cecilia Schilling;

Gene Gieb, and Julius Gieb of

and Mrs. Bernard Gieb, Lindsay.

Mrs. Ray Hermes, Mr. and Mrs.

how to make a pruning cut...how

dinner chairmen. Jana Stoffels,

759-4895, is Country Store chair-

man. Charlotte Klement, 759-

4222, is chairman of the Sweet

Shop and Baked Goods booth.

Each family is asked to donate a pie

major fundraisers for the parish.

cake walk.

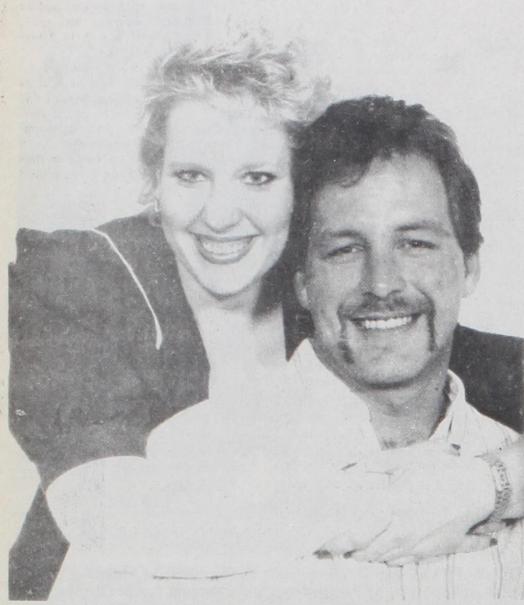
Among those attending the

families. of det. B command, home-based at squadron will relieve a CH-53D professional civilian occupations mer teacher in Sacred Heart High squadron in Okinawa. Since and are facing the six-month to School and is married to the former

("Ruff") Fuhrmann and Lt. Col. duty on March 11, the unit has been Another "first" is that the gain experience we otherwise Amanda Fuhrmann said that a cease-fire was declared in the trained." of Muenster and the late Adolph reportedly this is the first time in Gulf War. Fuhrmann explained history that, upon completion of that they would be relieving a they had expected activation before Lt. Col. R.J. Fuhrmann is his tour of duty, one brother squadron in Japan that needed the March 11 - in fact, at three earlier present squadron commanding of- relinquished his command to opportunity to go home to their times. brother, Lt. Col. M.J. Fuhrmann, 281-man strong Wedge, the of HMH-772 det. B hold ster for some years. He was a for-

squadron was activated on the day would not get - also to get better Although many of the Marines born in Lindsay and lived in Muen-





TOM and JOYCE BAYER announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Curtis Pagel, son of Harriet Scoggins of Muenster and the late Charles Pagel. Their wedding will be held on June 28, 1991 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating. Attendants will be Renee Klement, maid of honor, and Cheryl and Jennifer Bayer, bridesmaids. Mike Hesse will be best man and Todd Richey and Kevin Klement will be groomsmen. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at The Travel Shop in Gainesville and The Center Restaurant in Muenster. The future-groom is a 1980 graduate of Muenster High School and is a route salesman for Miller of Denton. The couple plans to reside in Muen-

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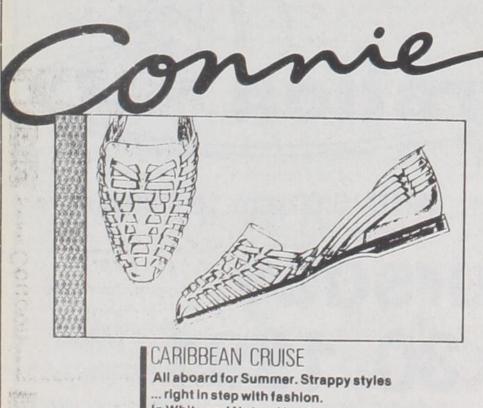
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# Reunion celebrates 101st birthday of Russ Linn Russ Linn, a native of Muenster, be held at the pavilion of Muenster home, south of Muenster, hosted

with a reunion of relatives and

will celebrate his 101st birthday City Park on Saturday, June 8. Linn's 100th birthday was descendants of Jefferson Davis celebrated in grand style in 1990 Linn and Sarah (Emery) Linn, to when the reunion was held at his

Don Flusche auctions off priceless toy legacy

Jack Bradford celebrates first

condition. The auction was held in sevariety." the Market Place at the Stockyar-

years putting it together, piece by limiting his activities. piece.

authentic scale models of early day Thunderbirds, Buicks and Chryslers, a cast-iron train set Fort Worth Star-Telegram. priced at \$225.00; fire engines;

JACKSON L. BRADFORD

STEPHEN SCHMITT

by Frances Reiter

week at St. Richard's. We kicked

off the Spring Fling Barbecue and

had about 200 visitors that day. We

certainly enjoyed seeing everyone

and hope to make this an annual

Mass with Joe Hoenig assisting.

Afterwards, all enjoyed coffee and

the "movie" of the barbecue Sun-

day. It was almost as much fun as

the real thing. Wednesday morning

bingo volunteers were Margaret

Schmitt, Marie Hundt, Louise

Felderhoff, Martha Sicking, Agnes Klement and Amanda Fuhrmann.

On Thursday, 15 residents and four volunteers went to Sycamore

Lake in Lindsay for a picnic with Frontier Manor and Oak Tree

Lodge Nursing Homes from Gainesville. Residents going were

Laura Haverkamp, Anna Jostwer-

ner, Bertha Bewley, Sadie O'Con-

nor, Carl Smith, Hilda Reiter,

Vena Settle, Loyce Kermickle, Ida

Hoenig, Mary Klein, Ursula Herr,

Williams, Geri Walterscheid, Betty

Gilpin and Jodi Doughty. We all

had a good time and lots of good

bingo and we all won a dollar. In

the afternoon, she served ice cream

sundaes in our choice of flavors

while Maurine Griggs played

fresh flowers and a cake. We want

dominoes with us.

Monday, Father Joe conducted

Tuesday, we enjoyed watching

This last week was a very full

Coliseum.

event.

donuts.

of Stuart and Debbie Bradford of of Muenster.

Schmitt is A&M grad

Mitchell told Flusche that he was parting with his vintage collections Owner of the collection was for several reasons - because he Wayne Mitchell, now a resident of wanted to share them with others Keller, who spent more than 30 and because age and arthritis were

Conducting the auction before "The toys were seemingly en- hundreds of buyers and browsers, dless," Flusche said. There were Don Flusche was assisted by David Martin. Their pictures were carried in the Sunday issue of the

Grapevine and grandson of Spike

and Frances Yosten of Muenster,

celebrated his first birthday on

Saturday, April 13, at the home of

his paternal grandparents, Colonel

and Mrs. James Bradford of

Guests at Jackson's party in-

cluded his sister and brother,

Lauren and Sam; cousins, Lesley,

Chris, Brett and Shane Bullion and

Following refreshments of ice

Unable to attend, but sending

cream and birthday cake, backyard

good wishes were Jackson's aunt

and uncle, Diane and Jimmy

Grewing and family, and the

He is the son of Della and Harvey

Schmitt and a graduate of Sacred

Heart High School in Muenster. A

member of the Cooke County

Hometown Club while at the

University, he also held the

position of treasurer of the IEEE

(Institute of Electrical and Elec-

tronic Engineering) and treasurer

of the Engineering Technology

from the Institute of Electrical and

Electronics Engineers, Inc. for out-

standing leadership and service to

Texas A&M University Student

Branch during the 1990-91 school year. He is now employed with

Halliburton Logging in Tyler as a

Attending his graduation were

Schmitt was presented an award

games were enjoyed by everyone.

Aunt Toody Bullion of Austin.

A party in his honor was held on

April 10, 1991.

Austin.

Jackson Leonard Bradford, son maternal grandparents Yosten, all

Council.

field engineer.

Knabe of Denton.

Stephen Schmitt is a graduate of his parents and his sisters, Vickie Texas A&M University, receiving a and Debbie. Other relatives atten-

Bachelor of Science degree in Elec- ding were his Aunt Pat Yosten and tronics Engineering Technology, in Aunt Joyce Hall and his cousin,

ceremonies held on May 10, 1991 at Paula Yosten. Also Michelle Bon-

2 p.m. in G. Rollie White czynski of College Station and Tim

St. Richard's Villa News

Don Flusche, local auctioneer, is robots; original Dick Tracy; an treasuring an opportunity that autographed toy representing one came his way on the weekend of of the two partners of "Amos & April 27-28 in Fort Worth, when he Andy" priced at \$900.00; authentic was engaged to conduct the auction antique rocking horses; ... we marof an immense collection of veled at the workmanship and priceless antique toys, most in mint quality of the toys, and the immen-

Sparkman announce the birth of 2:56 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 11/2 oz. and measuring 191/2 inches long at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Sparkman of Myra; Jim and Linda Sampson of Thackerville, Oklahoma; Ricky and Patti Rains of Thackerville; and Stephen and Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. James Rains, all of Weaver and Mrs. Faye McCarty, all of Gainesville; and Mr. and The great-grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Hogan of Bowie.

by his son Jack, daughter Christine Linn Smith and his several grandchildren. Many guests attended including relatives from a distance, residents.

be on an even larger scale.

New\_ Arrivals

#### Beane

Butch and Theresa Beane of Gainesville are parents of a son, Cory Alan Beane, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on April 30, 1991, at 8:40 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 211/2 inches in length. Cory Alan joins a brother, Patrick, and a sister, Lori. Their grandparents are Anton and Anna Marie Fleitman of Muenster and Bill and Avanell Beane of Gainesville.

#### Sparkman

Frankie and Angela (Gray) their first child, a son, Justin Tanner Sparkman, on May 9, 1991, at Grandparents are Larry and Retha Sandie Gray of Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed and Thackerville; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Mrs. Jackie Spurgin of McKinney. and the same of th

Russ Linn will furnish the meat for the event. Relatives who attend are asked to bring covered dishes. It is also suggested that they bring folding or lawn chairs. There will neighbors, friends and former be an opportunity for any who wish to swim in the city pool. There are The reunion in 1991 promises to also tennis courts and a volleyball court, and playground equipment for children under many huge shade trees. It will be a great day of fun and fellowship for all the kinfolks and friends.

Those interested may contact Christine Linn Smith, 533 Kelso, Dallas, Texas 75211; phone 214-337-6708 or Cliffogene Mitchell White, Rt. 1 Box 320C, Sweeny, Texas 77480; phone 409-647-5076 or Brenda Banks, 525 Glen Cove, Seagoville, Texas 75159.

## Book to be reviewed at CCC June 6

The Cooke County College will host its Brown Bag Book Review on Thursday, June 6, at 12:10 p.m. in the CCC Library.

Rodger Boyce will review The Time It Never Rained by Elmer Kelton. The public is invited.

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, no Brown Bag Book Review will be held in July only.

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out to us. Louise Fisher brought and the Rule Book. The Secular Franciscans met at to thank everyone that think of us; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick it sure makes this a nice place to Bowman on May 14 at 2 p.m. for

Out-of-town guests were Vera Eddy, Nona Rison, Jim and LaChrista Krahl, Tammie Caldwell, Ronald and Sue Hutson of Gainesville; Nelda Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma; Shirley and Joyce Tischler of Whitesboro;

Randy and Paula Reiter of Era;

Theresa Pettigrew of Sherman; Mary Morton and Lela Irby of Grapevine; Royal Haverkamp of Irving; Marilyn and Laura Gann of Wichita Falls.

We have had a nice week - hope you have, too. Come visit anytime and thanks to everyone who donated buttons!

## Novices and candidates are enrolled in Franciscans

Two novices, Gertrude Loerwald and Louise Morisak, have made permanent commitment or profession into the Order of Secular Franciscans of St. Peter's Elizabeth Krahl, Rosie Walter- Fraternity, Lindsay. The ceremony scheid, Buck Ware, Joe Weinzap- was held during the 7:45 Mass on fel and Andrew Fleitman. Volun- April 25, 1991, officiated by Father teers that helped were Nakita Bart Landwermeyer, pastor. During the ceremony, Elvira Flusche, formation director, presented each with a lighted candle and a copy of the Gospels, while Friday, Janie Morgan called Theresa Hermes, minister, led ritual prayers.

After Mass, Rite of Admission was conducted by Theresa Hermes for three new candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bowman and Mrs. Also this last week, the Boy Judy Krahl. Elvira Flusche presen-Scouts brought cookies and fruit ted each with a Franciscan medal

their regular meeting.



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Karla Marie Enthe middle of February. dres and Dean Robert Havran have been announced by her parents, thought the whole school looked different David and Eileen Endres of Garland. Parents of the future-groom are Dennis and Carol Havran of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding will be officiated by the bride-elect's brother, Father John D. Endres, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Dallas on June 15, 1991 at 2:30 p.m. old and they stayed in the homemaking Karla is a 1981 graduate of North Garland High School; a 1985 graduate room all day long. We, FHA members, of the University of Dallas with a BA in Math; a 1990 graduate of the took care of them during each class as University of Texas at Dallas with a MAT in Math. She is currently babysitters. I take two homemaking classes, so I felt very tired when I finished teaching Algebra at Grapevine Junior High. Dean is a 1980 graduate of taking care of them. I never had an oppor-Hoover High School in Des Moines, Iowa; a 1984 graduate of Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa with a BA in Accounting; and is attending the because I didn't know how to make them University of Texas at Arlington, working toward an MBA in Finance. comfortable. This was a good experience He is employed as an accountant for Equitable Real Estate. The couple for me. plans to reside in Irving.

# Four join Catholic church

by Barbara Fuhrmann

Four people were initiated into the Catholic faith at Sacred Heart Church at the Pentecost liturgies May 18 and 19. After the Saturday 7:30 p.m. Mass, Joel Kuykendall, teenage son of Joe and Mary Kuykendall, was baptized and confirmed by Father Victor Gillespie. Mass and going through various Imelda Rohmer was his godparent. rites. The mixed choir sang several songs for the occasion. The following morning, he received the Eucharist for the first time at the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

His father, Joe Kuykendall, along with Jean Viti and Carolyn gifts. McElrath made their profession of faith at the 10:30 Mass. Since they churches, they were confirmed by

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Eucharist for the first time. Joe's sponsor was Dave Fette; Jean's was Herbie Miller; and Carolyn's was Leona Luke.

They and their sponsors have been involved in the Rite of Christian Initiation for many months, attending classes, Sunday

Music ministers for the Mass were Pam and Dave Fette, Emily Klement and Eric Gray, along with Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel playing trumpets. The four new members brought up the Offertory

A reception followed in the cafeteria. A special cake for the had been baptized in their former reception was provided by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann. The four Father Victor and also received the now enter the final stage of the process called the mystagogia, a time of reflecting on the sacraments or "mysteries" they have received and learning more about their role as fully initiated members of the church.

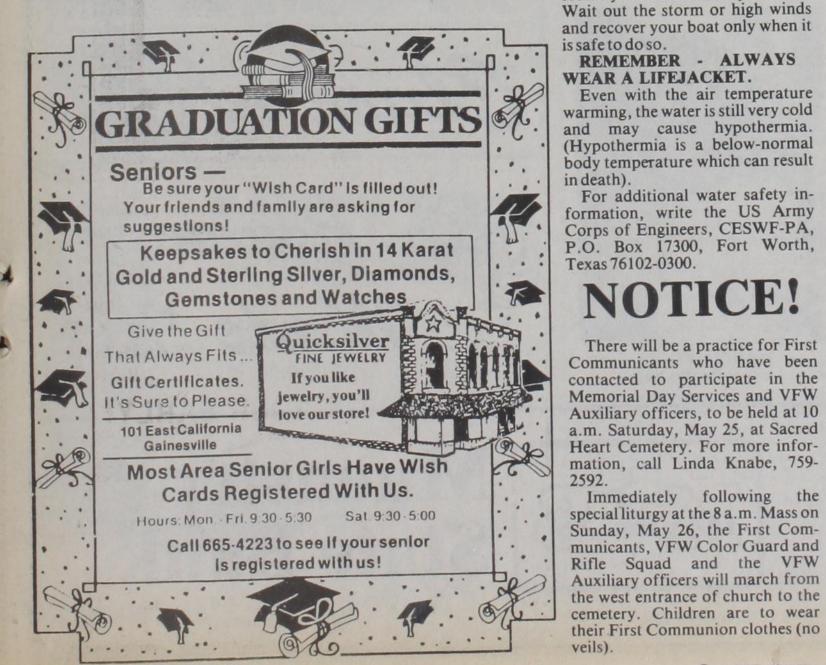
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# From America to Japan ... Friends in Homemaking

FHA to the Japanese publication.

The article was entitled, "A Let-

ter from FHJ Scholarship

Student," Muenster High School,

Texas --- Ashikaga High School ---Hiroko Miura. FHA Week Very

The article also included two photos - one of FHA members and the other, a clipping from The Muenster Enterprise. The cutlines read: "Feb. 1 and 2 at FHA meeting - FHA members" and "Talked about Japan at elementary school" from local paper.

Hiroko's host parents are Henry

The following is a translation of

How are you? We had a FHA week in

On Monday, we had a pajama day. I

On Tuesday, we had a child care day

There were many kids from infant to 5 years

tunity to do this before. I had trouble

On Wednesday, we had a cooking con-

test. FHA members brought various kinds of food they had prepared at home and we voted for winners. Also, we had the "Quiet

Day." This day was the day the girls could not talk to boys in high school. Each

member got five hearts, made of paper and each time she talked to a boy, it would be

given away. Boys tried very hard to make

us talk, so most of the members lost their

at the homemaking room. Also, this day

Trisha named

All-American

Scholar winner

Trisha Klement, daughter of

Lyle and Margie Klement of

Bokchito, Okla., has been named

an All-American Scholar National

of honor less than 10 percent of all

young people can ever hope to at-

tain, placing her among the na-

tion's most elite youth. Trisha is

now eligible to apply for a scholar-

ship granted by the United States

In the fall of 1991, Trisha will be

an eighth grade student at Bokchito High School, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Ray and

Irene Klement and Adam and

Spring weather

brings boating

safety concerns

During the spring, Texas

weather is very unpredictable with

sudden storms and high winds

posing serious problems for

Before going boating, check with

the National Weather Service and

heed warnings of lake wind ad-

visories. Calm waters in the early morning hours often turn turbulent

The US Army Corps of Engineers suggests that you carry a portable radio to monitor weather reports and watch the sky for changing conditions. If things look

or sound threatening, pull into a cove and stay there until the situation improves. Or, head

straight to the nearest shore regar-

dless of where you parked your car;

secure your boat and stay on land.

and dangerous.

Alma Wolf, all of Muenster.

Achievement Academy.

On Thursday, seniors ate lunch together

hearts by the end of the day.

and Janie Weinzapfel.

Active."

her story:

In the May 1991 issue of the supposed to wear FHA's symbol colors in Future Homemakers of Japan our clothes. I wore blue and white that day. national publication, Muenster High School's FHA was featured who stayed in Saudi Arabia in an article written by exchange

We went to the Regional FHA meeting student Hiroko Miura. Because of at Abilene on February 1 and 2. her scholarship, Hiroko sent in in-At the second grade Mom teaches, I gave formation about her experiences in

a speech about Japan. They were interested in Japanese education system and arranged marriage. I modeled a kimono which I made in my homemaking class in Japan. And I gave a folding paper bird (Origami) for each student. I tried hard to tell about

was "Red, White and Blue" day. We were Japan. I was glad when they told me "Thank You."

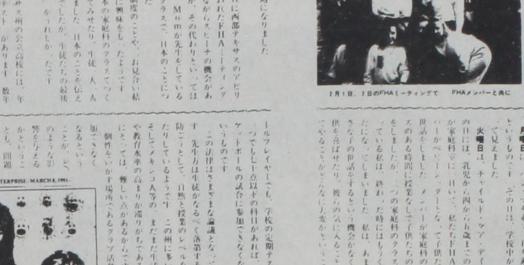
The public schools in Texas have six At that time, we sent cards to the soldiers regular tests each six weeks. Several years ago, they decided to apply a new system which is called "no pass, no play." Even if one is a very good basketball player and fails in a class, he will not play basketball for the next six weeks.

I think this new system causes a lot of arguments. Teachers seem to eliminate the level of study in order to prevent students from failure. If one can't attend in a club activity which he likes the best, what can he

I as an exchange student, also had to study hard in order to pass these tests. Otherwise, I couldn't attend in Cross Country, Basketball and FHA.

In Japan there is no rule among education. American values sports as well as academic skills but we value academic skills. So we Japanese don't have to consider. I also think this is a good opportunity to learn other education systems.

We have started track and our team runs every day after school The practice is hard but I enjoy a healthy life.







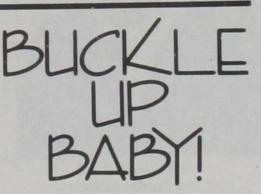
LYDIA K. WALTERSCHEID

# Walterscheid is an honor graduate

Walterscheid graduated with honors as a member of the Spring 1991 class of the University of Dallas in Irving. She received a Bachelor's degree in Political Philosophy. While at the University of Dallas, Lydia was elected to the Student Foundation of Honor Students and was a member of the Spanish Club.

Her future plans include graduate study at Southern Methodist University School of Law where she was recently accep-

Lydia is the daughter of Sonny and Annette Walterscheid of Muenster and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



# Family Reunions

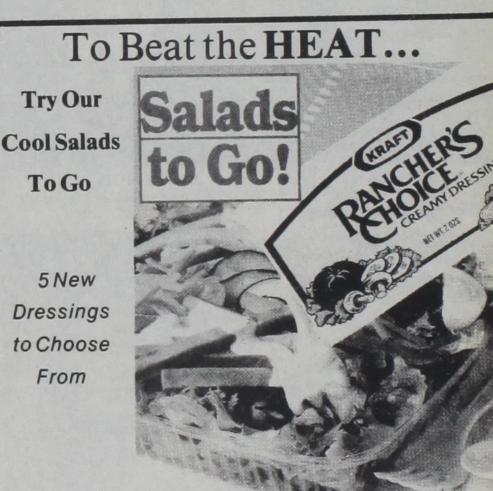
Muller-Herr

The annual Muller-Herr reunion will be held in the Muenster City Park pavilion on Sunday, May 26, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring covered dishes, lawn chairs and card tables. Freck Schilling and Pete Hellinger will be charcoaling again this year!

Fleitman Reunion

The annual Henry and Mary Fleitman family reunion is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 2, in the pavilion of Muenster City Park. Those attending are reminded to bring covered dishes, drinks and lawn chairs.







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Friday, May 24, 1991 8 p.m. Hornet Field



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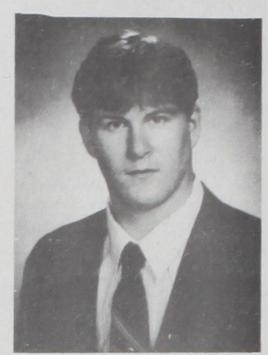
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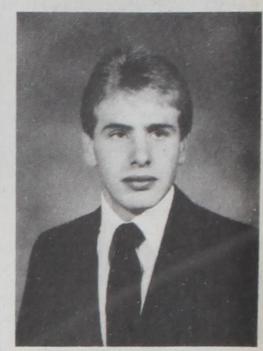
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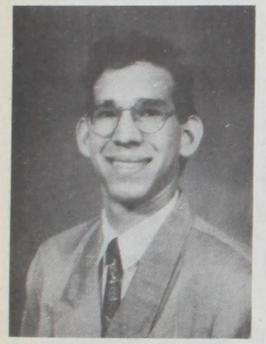
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CHARLES (KELLY) COLWELL Jerry and Gerri Eckart



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DOUG EVANS Lupe Evans



TERRY FELDERHOFF Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff



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JON FLEITMAN John D. and Patsy Fleitman



MINDY GRAHAM Dr. Gerald and Donna Graham



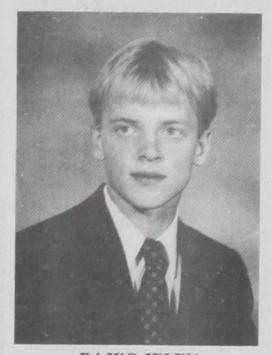
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AMY HOENIG Janet Hoenig and



SCOTT HUDSPETH Clarence and Rose Hudspeth



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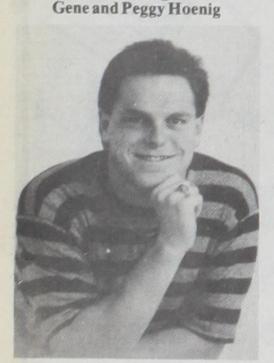
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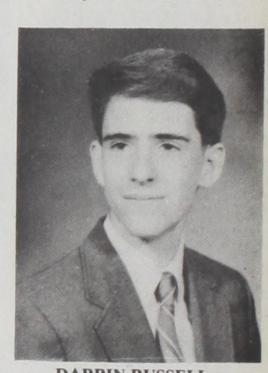
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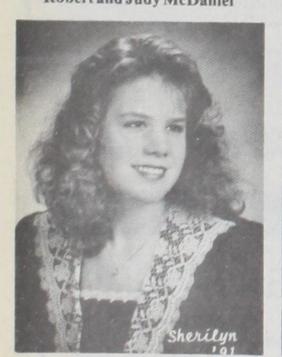
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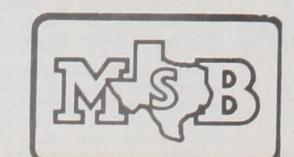
MARCIA VOGEL Larry and Kathy Vogel

Class of '91

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Made It!

# Congratulations, 1991 MHS graduates



Muenster State Bank



STAN FREDERICK, Bernice Sicking and seven of their employees who received 5-year awards; they are, I to r, Gladys Gieb, Mary Jo Knox, Tressie Lewis, Jackie Gardner, Cora Greenwood, Sue Brewer and Anna Skinner.

# Frybrant hosts annual party, honors first retiree Frybrant, Inc. celebrated seven one of the most prestigious awards years of business in Muenster with sponsored by Cameo, a 22K gold-

hold the celebration in May.

Particularly honored at the event was a longtime employee, Fannie presented a retirement plaque to Tuggle. Being one of the first Frybrant employees, she is also the first retiree for Cameo and that includes the Oklahoma plant and Frederick presented to Mrs. Tuggle

After a supper of hamburgers

with all the trimmings, the birthday

cake was served with ice cream. Made by his mother, the cake was

decorated in a robot with balloons

theme, and one candle. The guests sang the "Happy Birthday" song

and watched as Joshua Jared

opened his gifts, assisted by his

joyed visiting and some played

volleyball. Prayers and thoughts

were devoted to those unable to at-

tend, especially the honoree's

grandpa, Lawrence Knabe Sr., a

patient in Saint Jo Nursing Home.

Joshua Jared and his parents, Gene

and Linda Yosten; his brothers,

Jeffrey and Jeremy, all of Muen-

ster; his grandmother, Agnes

Knabe of Gainesville; his gran-

dparents, Lee Roy (Buddy) and

Dorothy Mae Yosten of Muenster;

godparents, Uncle and Aunt Paul

Together for the party were

Pictures were made, guests en-

brothers, Jeffrey and Jeremy.

Joshua honored on first

year old on May 10, 1991, and a

small party in his honor was held

that day at home for his parents and two brothers. Gene and Linda

Yosten and Jeffrey Robert and Jeremy John. Supper was followed

by a decorated birthday cake made

by his mother, and ice cream. Gifts

home. Forty-six guests were invited

and 34 attended, including parents,

brothers, grandparents, godparen-

party theme, with a little silver-gray

A short business meeting

installation

the

per freezer-wrapped frozen bar.

Pam Dangelmayr, scholarship

chairman, announced the commit-

tee selections for the two annual

Invitations were matched to the

ts, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A big birthday party was held on Saturday, May 11, 1991, in their

were opened.

Dolores Miller inducted

as Beta Kappa president

A new slate of officers was in- Brenda Rigsby and Sharon

stalled at the Beta Kappa In- Felderhoff. Lora Hennigan

Co-op. Officers were pledged by ceremony. Results from the Ger-

tallation and Awards Banquet held designed the programs.

FANNIE TUGGLE, Frybrant's

first retiree, shows part of a

beautiful tea set presented by the

Monday, May 13, in the reception

president; Janet Felderhoff,

secretary; Jean Walterscheid,

treasurer; and Sharon Felderhoff,

parliamentarian. Dolores's first

Felderhoff, president; Janet

Marlene Fisher, secretary; Kim

Felderhoff, treasurer; and June

symbolized by healing hands and

the chosen flower is a pink carnation. The president's colors are pink and white and the year's goal

During the banquet, Connie

Grewing, Lisa Walterscheid, Jean

Walterscheid, Dolores Miller and Pam Dangelmayr were recognized

by the retiring president for excep-

were given to members Pam

Dangelmayr, Janet Felderhoff,

Walterscheid and Lisa Walter-

the Outstanding New Member and

Sharon Felderhoff the Outstan-

Menu for the buffet dinner was

planned by Jean Walterscheid in an

Italian theme, Members each

brought a covered dish. Banquet

decorations were done in the president's chosen colors of pink

and white by Jean Walterscheid,

Members voted Connie Grewing

tional service during the year.

As her theme, Dolores chose "Your Health Matters." It will be

vice-president;

as the parliamentarian.

Bartush, parliamentarian.

Felderhoff,

is a healthy body.

scheid.

ding Member.

room of Cooke County Electric followed

company.

Joshua Jared Yosten was one tin man robot and balloons and

party favors.

a noon luncheon held at the plated porcelain tea set. In Cameo each received a plate designed Frederick Farms on Friday, May sales division, it represents ad- especially for Cameo, embossed visiting, and walking in the coun-10. The actual anniversary date mission to the Court of Honor. with Cameo's own original lace tryside were enjoyed later in the afwould be July 1, 1991, but with Frederick complimented her work design, edged in 14K gold and in- ternoon. The group also toured the vacations coming up during the record and her contribution to the scribed with "Be A Contributor." summer, the decision was made to company's establishment and success in Muenster.

Plant Manager Bernice Sicking Mrs. Tuggle from Frybrant and an inscribed memory book from the employees.

Fannie Tuggle has been in the headquarters. Stan sewing profession since the early



**JOSHUA JARED YOSTEN** Uncle Troy Yosten; Aunt Kerri Yosten and a friend Tony Acuna of Sherman; Uncle and Aunt Arnold and Kathy Yosten and Cousins Rachel and Kristin of Benbrook; Uncle and Aunt Dan Per and Karla

and Elizabeth of Richardson. Throughout the week, the honoree continued to receive visitors, cards and several gifts

Stevenson and Cousins Nathaniel

from those unable to attend. Relatives unable to be present inand Susanna Fleitman and cousins cluded the maternal grandfather; P.J., A.J. and Brianna; Uncle, Uncle and Aunt Alvin and Lou Aunt and Cousin Larry, Sandra Ann Knabe and Cousins Allen, and Lisa Knabe, all of Gainesville; Lonnie and Jason of Dexter; Aunt Sharon Felderhoff, retiring manfest strudel sales were Uncle and Aunt Ray and Dorothy Valarie Knabe of Gainesville; Undiscussed. There are still a few bars Fleitman and Cousins Becky, cle and Aunt Martin and June Installed were Dolores Miller, of apple and cheese strudel Barry, Brian and Justin; Uncle Knabe and Cousins Stephen, president; Aileen Knabe, vice- available at a reduced price of \$5 Dominic Knabe of Gainesville; Jackie and Nicholas of Woodbine.

Jamie Lively is the 1990-91 Valedictorian of the Forestburg High School senior class. He is the son of Brenda Gordon of Forestburg and Joe Lively of Gainesville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCandless of Forestburg. Jamie's grade point average is 3.16 on a 4.0 scale. Jamie has been actively involved in FFA, Beta Club, Basketball, Golf, UIL Literary, Senior Class Vice-President and was named 1991 Most Likely to Succeed. Jamie plans to attend Angelo State University where he has been

Also honored at the celebration treat, served outdoors. It featured were seven 5-year employees who a large decorated anniversary cake.

Volleyball, horseback riding, new ostrich barn which is nearing Bernice Sicking commented in completion.

In other news from Frybrant, the addition to the cutting room is A luncheon, catered by Roh- almost ready for use and should mer's Restaurant, was a special reflect increased employment.

## VBS deadline is extended!

The Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School enrollment deadline has been extended to Friday, May 31. The VBS will be held from 9a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 17-21. For more information, contact Lanie Bartush, 759-4215, or Debbie Cochran, 759-4898.

ENROLLMENT FORM

# Jamie Lively is Forestburg valedictorian

brief remarks about each honoree

as they accepted their awards.

awarded a \$1,500 Scholarship.

Anne Marie Mims is the Salutatorian of the 1991 graduating class of Forestburg High School. She is the daughter of Glenn and Yvonne Mims of Forestburg. She is president of the Beta Club, president of the senior class and a member of FHA. Anne advanced to Regional in Literary Criticism and Headline Writing this year. Her grade point average is 4.13 on a 4.0 scale. Anne plans to attend Angelo State University where she has been awarded a \$1,000 Carr Scholarship.



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# duty of office was to install Sharon scholarships to Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart High Outgoing officers are Sharon seniors. Members voted to accept Monthly meetings aren't held

Hospital **Dismissals** 

the selections.

during summer months.

April 29 - Gavin Mather Kohler, Forestburg; Mary Evelyn Dunn, Saint Jo.

April 20 - Kay Stephens, Saint

May 2 - Ronald B. Buchanan,

Lindsay. May 3 - Rosalie Haverkamp, Awards for perfect attendance Muenster; Lupe Martinez, Muenster.

May 4 - Webbie Leon Bell, Ramona Felderhoff, Sharon Forestburg. Felderhoff, Laurie Rohmer, Jean

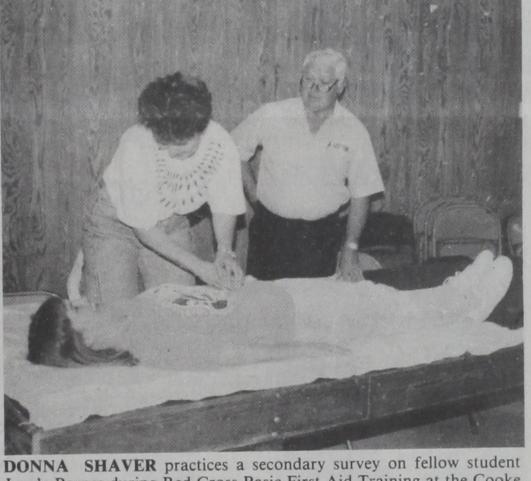
May 6 - Mary Martha Hutson,

Mamie Gainesville; Gainesville; Mathew Martin Cotter, Paradise.

May 10 - Bessie Hutson,

Gainesville. May 12 - Sophia Mae Streng, Muenster.

May 8 - Rosa Belle Collins, Muenster; Margaret Marie Edds,



Jene'e Barnes during Red Cross Basic First Aid Training at the Cooke County Youth Center on May 14. Instructor Judson Perry, Cooke County Electric Cooperative safety coordinator, looks on. Shaver and Barnes were two of five Red Cross members who completed the eight-hour course and received certification in Standard First Aid and Adult CPR. Perry has also taught the courses for Cooperative employees and members of volunteer fire departments. Other Red Cross members completing the course were Ann Norcross, Frank Crump and Jackie Jones.

Pharmacy Topics

**Wal-Mart Pharmacy** 

Photo courtesy Cooke County Electric Co-Op

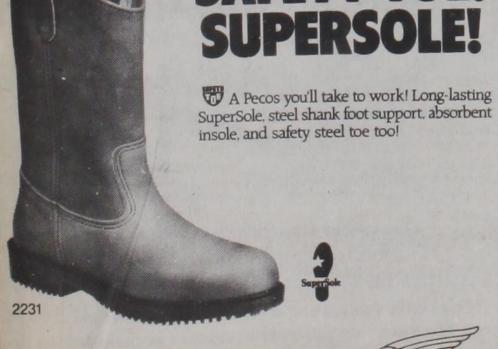
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risk for diabetes, according to a study at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Researchers suggest they be tested for diabetes to avoid the heart damage that diabetes causes. Calcium supplements may seem ineffective in 'young" postmenopausal women, but those who are 5 years or more past the change do benefit,

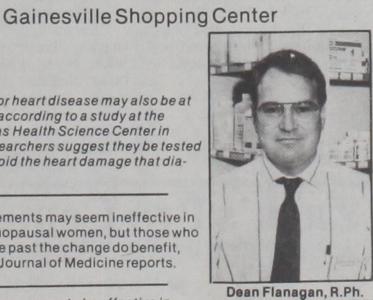
> Dual-drug therapy seems to be effective in preventing recurrence of stage-C colon cancer that is removed by surgery. Research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, combined Leva-■ misole and Fluorouracil, neither successful

the New England Journal of Medicine reports.

People at risk for heart disease may also be at

People with rheumatoid arthritis rarely develop Alzheimer's, according to a study reported in the British medical journal, Lancet. Some doctors @ credit the high doses of aspirin that arthritis sufferers have taken over the years.

Folks who have to take a lot of aspirin often choose the coated and buffered products





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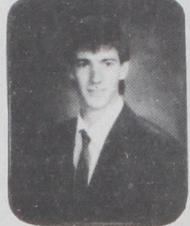
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RICHARD BARNES SARAH CARTWRIGHT EMILY CORCORAN





JIMMY DENNISON



KATIE EBERHART



SACRED HEART MENU May 27-31

Mon. - Ham Sandwiches, veggies, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans; lettuce, tomatoes, cornbread, butter, syrup, cookies,

Wed. - Gook's Choice, vegetables, salad, dessert, milk. Thur. - Cook's Choice,

vegetables, salad, dessert, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, lice cream, milk.

Legends are

explored at

Crafts Fair

State Arts and

KERRVILLE - Travelers planning ahead for the Memorial Day

weekend should consider the 20th

Anniversary Texas State Arts and



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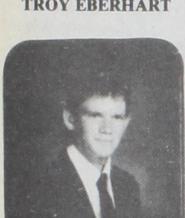


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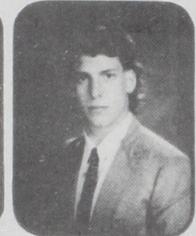


**DAVID PARSONS** 



**HERB PRICE** 





COREY SANDMANN PATRICK SCHULLY





Graduation

Friday, May 24, 1991 **Knight Field** 

# Rita Walterscheid is Midwestern graduate

Physical Education.

Throughout her college years, sity Honor Roll.

assistant coach of the Lady Indians Heskett of Wichita Falls.

Rita Walterscheid, daughter of for one year. She was a member of Hank and Louise Walterscheid of the PE Club and Texas Student Muenster, is a graduate of Mid- Education Association. Her future western State University of Wichita plans are to remain in Wichita Falls. She received a Bachelor of Falls, where she has been employed Science degree in Education with a to teach Math at the high school double major in Mathematics and level. She is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Guests attending the graduation she maintained a grade point ceremonies in Wichita Falls were average of 3.33 in Math, 3.55 in her parents, Hank and Louise Phys. Ed. and an overall gpr of Walterscheid; friends David and 3.10 and graduated on the Univer- Pam Fette of Muenster; Gene and Dorothy Heskett of Wichita Falls; Rita was a four-year letterman George and Pat Ohmstede and for the MSU Lady Indian basket- family of Wichita Falls; Addye ball team and held the position of Clements of Iowa Park and Lori



RITA WALTERSCHEID

# Energize with snacks

When it comes to eating snacks this summer, it is just as easy for kids to reach for a frozen orange wedge as a sugary snack cake.

"Summer time often means increased activity for children, and with that increase comes the need for snacks to help meet their extra energy needs," said Janice Stuff, a nutritionist at the USDA Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

About 20 percent of a child's calories and nutrients come from snacks. By giving some thought to snack selection, parents can provide their children with healthy

Stuff recommends the following summer snacks:

- unsweetened fruit juices

- milk shakes made with bananas

or fruit juice - natural frozen fruit pops (pur-

chased or homemade)

- fresh fruits

- frozen orange wedges or grapes -low-fat yogurt

- low-salt, low-fat pretzels, whole wheat or soda crackers

- graham crackers

- bagels -low-sugar cereals

- raw vegetables "Encourage

carbohydrate snacks, like crackers and fruit juice, when your child is very hungry because these are absorbed more rapidly and will satisfy hunger quickly," Stuff said.

The plan for providing healthy snacks includes education, convenience and some pre-planning.



"Post a list of snack choices on

the refrigerator," Stuff said.

"Make it easy for children and

family members to find snacks by

designating a special area in the

Stuff encourages parents to in-

refrigerator and on the counter."

clude children in grocery list plan-

ning, to store snacks in easy-open

containers and to discuss proper

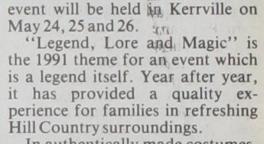
have a snack too close to a meal,'

two hours before or after a meal."

Stuff said. "The best time is one to

"Children should know not to

times for snacks.



In authentically made costumes, the presenters will explain their skill and its history. Visitors may ask questions as they watch blacksmithing, leather work, rope making, carding and spinning mohair, rag rug making, Mexican

folk art and others. In the old world, few arts attained legendary status as early as tapestry and glassblowing. They glow again at the fair in extensive, detailed teaching demonstrations.

The children's area brims with excitement, from old-fashioned games to crafts instruction, free down to the materials. A magic show completes the seene and the theme for the younger set.

Spread over 16 tree-shaded acres, the fairgrounds boast 14 large and colorful tents. In many, over 200 carefully selected artists and craftspeople present their works for discerning visitors. The artist is requires to be present in

Dates are May 24, 25, and 26, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the Memorial Day weekend. Hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Parking, shuttle bus and the event program are free to fair ticketholders. A special discount plan for families is available. For more information and a free color brochure, contact Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78029-1527, Telephone (512) 896-5711.



# EMT programs streamlined at CCC

summer on a faster track into the certified paramedic in May.' paramedic and EMT job markets. CCC's

Department training school for EMTs - this has not changed. emergency medical technicians begins June 3 and continues changes made to the curriculum, through August 8 in newly classroom/lab facilities. Students successfully courses which should be of incompleting the program will not terest to students. The first is HO only be qualified to take the state 1001-First Aid/CPR, added as an exam for certification but also will be ready to begin training in the students but also for those in nursfall for higher level paramedic ing and virtually all other pro-

EMT classes this summer will seven weeks of the term - there will be three evening class meetings and one day of clinical practice per week.

"Yes, it's an intensive program," said Roberts, "but the important thing is that a student can become certified and employable as an EMT in just 10 weeks. Conceivably, they could be working in the field while continuing their training to become certified as a paramedic.

"Moreover, we've streamlined the paramedic program to prepare students for the certification exam in two semesters - for a total of some 672 clock hours of lecture,

Cooke County College will be put- means that a student could start Paramedicine, Cooke County ting students starting training for the program in June, become a College, 1525 W. California St., careers in emergency medicine this certified EMT in August and a Gainesville, TX 76240, telephone

Paramedicine, said this summer's gram, and Roberts stressed that possible.

In addition to the "fast track" Roberts pointed to a number of new or restructured individual elective suitable not only for EMT grams of study.

Students wishing to learn to meet four evenings per week - teach others will be interested in Monday through Thursday - for PM 1082-EMS Instructor Trainthree weeks, and then - for the last ing, a course leading to the instructor certification which is now required for new instructors of emergency medical technology

PM 1072-Emergency Medical Dispatch Training leads to national certification of EMS dispatchers - a very important qualification, Roberts said, because of the rapidly expanding implementation of the "9-1-1" system across the state and nation. Persons interested in more in-

formation about the EMT and

paramedic training programs at

Cooke County College - par-

ticularly the summer EMT train-

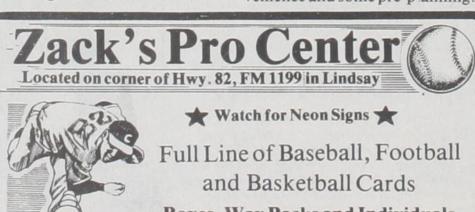
ing school beginning in June -

should contact Laura Roberts in

Recent curriculum changes at lab and clinical practice. This care of the Department of 817/668-7731, Ext. 291 or 293.

CCC's paramedic training cur- Space in the summer EMT pro-Laura Roberts, director of riculum was originally designed as gram is limited, so interested perof a two-year associate degree pro- sons are urged to call as soon as





Boxes, Wax Packs and Individuals Open Friday, May 24 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 25 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Reg. Hours Beginning Tuesday, May 28 Tues. thru Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



# Sports

# National Federation rule changes in basketball set

ball, technical fouls will be combined with personal fouls for player disqualification, the National Federation of State High School Association announced last month.

tional Federation of State High don't have a shot clock, and we School Associations.

disqualify a player from a game.

"The rules committee has a big school basketball," said Dick committee. For safety reasons, an Schindler, assistant director of the unconscious or apparently unthat this change will reduce the not return to participate. number of technical fouls."

technical fouls to personal fouls to apparently unconscious. reach the bonus situation. Since all fouls will be counted, the bonus situation will start now on the seventh team foul in each half instead of the fifth personal foul. All fouls - personal and technical on a team, including the coach, will count toward the seven in each half.

"This change was made for two purposes - from a sportsmanship perspective and to reduce the number of trips to the free throw line," said Schindler. "We won't be shooting free throws on the fifth and sixth foul of a half anymore, which means fewer free throws and more action."

The committee also voted to reduce from three to two the number of technical fouls still are necessary to disqualify a head coach.

Two changes were made relative to the three-point field goal. Beginning next season, three free throws will be awarded a player who is fouled in the act of shooting an unsuccessful three point goal. In the same scenario with an intentional personal foul, the fouled player would receive three free throws and the team would also get the ball out-of bounds for a throw-in at the spot nearest the foul.

"This was discussed when the three-point field goal was first used experimentally nine years ago, but we elected to stay with two free throws," said Schindler.
"Now that the three-point basket has become so much a part of the game and is defended so aggressively, the committee felt it was time to make the change."

In another major change, lack of action has been deleted from high school basketball. Schindler

In a move to improve sport- said that many coaches and smanship in high school basket- players, and even some officials, did not really understand lack of action and that the game will not change by deleting the rule.

"High school basketball is a game of action, so this change will not affect the game," Schindler The University Interscholastic said. "We are starting the next 100 League is a member of the Na- years with an action game. We shouldn't dictate that teams may In its April 7-9 meeting in Kan- not hold the ball - that's a part of sas City, the National Federation game strategy. The change will Rules Committee made the change simply not affect the game that based on positive experiences much because teams could stall from two states this past season. even within the lack-of-action Beginning with the 1991-1992 restrictions. High school basketseason, any combination of five ball has great appeal at this time personal or technical fouls will because there is very little lack of action.

A rule adopted for high school concern about improving sport- football this past season also was smanship and behavior in high approved by the basketball rules National Federation and editor of conscious athlete will not be the high school basketball rules. allowed to re-enter the game "The committee believed that without written authorization by a technical fouls should count physician. In the event a physician toward disqualifying a player is not present or does not from the game. We are hopeful authorize re-entry, the athlete may

The game officials are responsi-In concert with this change, the ble for determining if a player has committee voted to add all been rendered unconscious or is

RELAYS: Nathan Hess, Christopher Rains

Moss Lake: Water clear, 65 degrees, 51/2 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 6 fish minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on homemade stinkbait.

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Texoma: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms, lizards, Chatterboxes and pigs and jigs; striper are good to 141/2 pounds on topwaters, and trolling deep divers; crappie are fair in number on minnows and jigs in 15 feet of water; white bass are good to 21/2 pounds on live bait, topwaters and spoons; channel catshrimp, bait and worms.

### Golf tourney June 2

The Muenster Golf Association will host its monthly golf tournament on Sunday, June 2, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course at 10 a.m. Registration deadline is 9:45, so be there early!

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## **Deadline** set

The T-Ball League is now forming and anyone interested in joining is asked to sign up before the May 25 deadline! Nancy sion stand behind the high school. ticipants may enter the 5K race in Sicking asks that all applications be turned in as soon as possible and fish are fair to 5 pounds on also to note that there is a request for T-shirt size on the application May 25 are guaranteed a Dairy Building Fund, toward payment which must be filled in. Nancy Derby T-shirt. Plaques will go to of the new gymnasium. would like to remind everyone also first and second place in each divithat the league needs coaches! So, please, if you have an interest in children, sports, fun and the time, come on out and coach a team. Applications are available in this issue of The Enterprise and also at Tops and Teams.

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2nd Flight

Della Hellman; Third, Tim Phipps Gobble.

and Brad Keck; Last, Lucille and Tom Hesse.

3rd Flight

First, John Bartush and Jeff Jon LeBrasseur; Last, Mike Hesse Fette; Second, Darrell Herr and Ron Dangelmayr; Third, Theresa Mae Walterscheid and Mary Lee Hennigan; Last, Rhonda Hartman and Shari Voth.

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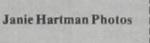
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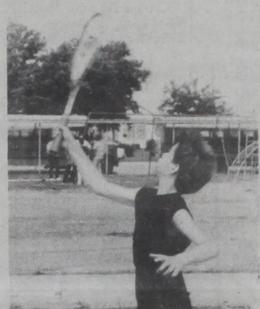
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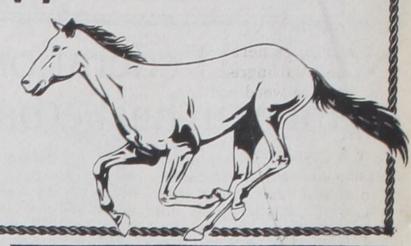
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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of HERBERT RANDOLPH LINDSEY, Deceased, were issued on April 26, 1991, in Docket No. 13266, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: PARVA BAPTISTE

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Cooke County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o PAT LEDBETTER, P.O. Box 1437, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 26th day of April, 1991

/s/ Pat Ledbetter, Attorney for the Estate

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NICK MILLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Nick Miller were issued on May 16, 1991, in Cause No. 13,285 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to John D. Meurer, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: John D. Meurer, 202 N. Hickory, Muenster, Texas 76252.

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DATED this 16th day of May, 1991.

Respectfully submitted. /s/ John D. Meurer

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The hejrs of A.P. Orsburn and Nannie Orsburn, to wit: E.W. Orsburn, Edna Crowsey, H.M. Orsburn, L.J. Orsburn, Bonnie Moore, Gertrude Craddock and Fern Woodson; the heirs of L.M. Orsburn and Hattle Orsburn, to wit: Lenora Orsburn Sellers, A.R. Orsburn, Vera Orsburn Meadows, Alvin L. Orsburn, Garland Orsburn, Homer Orsburn, Sibyl Orsburn Russell, Paul Orsburn and Earl H. Orsburn; the heirs of all the preceding individuals; Bobby R. Perry; Mark A. Perry; Burk Royalty; and, all other persons claiming any title or interest in the real property described herein.

**GREETING:** 

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 10th day of June, A.D., 1991, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of April, 1991. The file number of said suit being No. 91-206. The names of the parties in said suit are: Howard E. Cullum as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: to clear cloud or clouds on Plaintiff's title to that certain tract of

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the A.C.C. Bailey Survey Abstract 44, Cooke County, Texas being a part of a tract of land described in two tracts in a Deed from Argie Whitehead, et al to Howard E. Cullum, et ux by Deed recorded in Volume 632, Page 154 of the Cooke County Deed Records, all of a 0.90-acre tract described in a Quit Claim Deed from the City of Gainesville to B.J. Reeves Jr. recorded in Volume \$11, Page 102 of said Deed Records, and a part of a 181/4-acre tract conveyed by A.H. Thompson, et ux to L.M. Orsburn recorded in Volume 65, page 245 of said Deed Records occupied by a fence and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a steel pin on the South right-of-way line of F.M. Road 678 at the Northwest corner of a called 2.0-acre tract conveyed by Howard E. Cullum, et ux to Gloria Ann Waggoman by Deed recorded in Volume 644, Page 172 of said Deed Records, said beginning corner further being South 89 degrees 45 minutes 57 seconds West 1854.86 feet, and South 0 degrees 14 minutes 03 seconds East 5.39 feet from the Northeast corner of what is known as the Darwin 243-acre tract;

THENCE South 02 degrees 17 minutes 02 seconds West along a fence, a distance of 230.28 feet to a steel pin at the Southwest corner of said Waggoman tract, on the South line of the Old Abandoned M.K.&T. Railroad right-of-way;

THENCE Westerly 890.42 feet with the said South line of the right-of-way, around a curve to the left having a radius of 5679.58 feet, and whose chord is North 84 degrees 07 minutes 18 seconds

West, 889.50 feet to the end of said curve; THENCE North 88 degrees 36 minutes 47 seconds West, continuing with said South right-of-way line, a distance of 566.27 feet to a steel pin at the Southwest corner of said 0.90-acre tract con-

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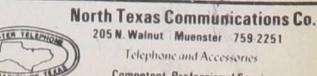
beginning containing 6.39 acres of land. The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is: Thomas L. Claxton, 102 E. Elm, P.O. Drawer

C, Gainesville, Texas 76240. Issued this the 26th day of April, A.D., 1991. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may

employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 26th day of April, A.D., 1991. /s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk

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By BOB KEATING

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After a preplant-incorporated or preemergence herbicide has been used for general weed control in a springplanted crop, postemergence herbicides can be applied for control of sperific weed problems, reminds Howard Greer, Oklahoma State University Extension weed control specialist.

If preplant or preemergence herbicides fail to control one or two weed species, chances are high a specific postemergence herbicide will be needed as a follow-up treatment to control that weed this year, he notes.

Greer advises scouting fields at least weekly to stay aware of any weed problems that are emerging.

"If a producer doesn't scout fields regularly to determine when weeds come up and what species are present, it's impossible to make good postemergence herbicide selections," he says.

"But scouting his fields and then choosing the best herbicide puts him only halfway to an effective weed control program," Greer adds. "The other half is determining the best time to apply the herbicide and then doing a good job of applying it accurately

according to label directions. "If those procedures are followed, a better weed control program can be maintained, and a producer can end up with less cost in his total herbicide program," Greer points out.

Many factors affect various postemergence herbicides in different ways. So studying the herbicides available to determine what they will control and what conditions are needed for effective control before using them can be very important.

For example, the main factors affecting contact herbicides are temperature, volume and size of weeds. Common herbicides that work by contact action include paraquat, bromoxynil, Basagran, Blazer and MSMA.

Since those herbicides burn the weeds down, good coverage of all weed foliage is important. So using enough water as a carrier to get good coverage of all weeds with the spray solution is essen-

Contact herbicides also work best on very small annual weeds. Treatment usually should be made to seedling weeds right after they emerge. Large weeds or perennials usually will escape.

Translocated herbicides depend on an actively growing plant to move them to the growing points. Most failures of translocated herbicides are because of the wrong chemical for the weed, or weeds that are too large to control with the herbicide or because the weeds are stressed due to drought or extremely high temperature. If the plant isn't moving sugars, it won't move the herbicide.

Translocated herbicides include Fusilade, Poast, Whip and Assure for control of major grass problems and many other herbicides from the meristem inhibitor group and the auxin growth regulator group such as Classic. Pinnacle, Beacon, Accent. Pursuit, Scepter, 2,4-D, 2,4-DB and Banvel.

# County Agent's Report

Farmers beware of Barn Fires Forage producers and purchasers need to be cautious of the moisture content of hay at time of baling and storing. Barn fire due to unfavorable drying conditions caused by weather and high humidity is a real problem in the spring. The problem has been more prevalent the past two years because of the increase in wheat harvested as hay. This year we have been receiving inquiries on hay storage temperatures and we wanted to pass on this information that Tommy White, former Ext. Dairy Specilist, worked up in past years.

Producers should keep a careful watch on hay stored in buildings the first four to six weeks. When the temperature of hay reaches 150 to 175 degrees Fahrenheit, bacteria and molds present are killed, but oxidation continues and they hay may become extremely hot.

There is a serious danger that a barn fire will occur when the temperature goes about 160 degrees F. At temperatures of 175 degrees to 185 degrees F., fire pockets may be expected.

### Intrastate trucking bill would help cattle industry

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry voiced his support for House Bill 2553, saying the intrastate trucking measure would help make the Texas cattle industry and other livestock industries more competitive.

Texas is America's top cattle and calf producer, with livestock sales accounting for nearly 50 percent of the state's entire agricultural income. However, Texas ranks second nationally in the number of cattle slaughtered and fourth in the production of red meat. "We can and should be number one in both instances,"

"H.B. 2553 would address this challenge," Perry said, "by making the Texas cattle industry and other livestock industries more competitive through a reduction in intrastate transportation costs for cattle moved to and from feedlots, livestock marketing facilities and slaughter houses. Texas currently is the nation's second largest agricultural producer overall.

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temperature of the forage by probing with a steel rod and inserting a thermometer attached to a wire. A dairy or similar type thermometer that will record a temperature of, at least, 200 degrees F. should be used.

If the hay reaches a temperature of 140 degres F., it should be checked daily; at 160 degrees F., it should be checked hourly; and at removed from the barn. Since removing they hay may hasten

Producers can best check the spontaneous combustion, a fire department should be called to stand by since the hay may burst into flames when the air reaches it.

To prevent a large economic loss of forage and facilities, producers should strive to bale the hay at the optimum moisture content of 13 to 15 percent. A hay preservative must certainly be considered at moisture levels of 18 percent or higher if weather condi-180 degrees F., it should be tions prevent drying at the optimum level.

### Agriculture Needs S. B. 35

Farmers and ranchers can do Conservation Service to adminispassage of a bill creating a new Texas Department of Natural Re-

The bill--Senate Bill 35--is finally an environmental measure that treats agriculture with a good dose of common sense.

The new Department of Natural Resources would bring under one administrative umbrella the environmental protection functions of the Texas Water Commission, the Air Control Board and the municipal solid waste programs of the State Health Department.

For industry, the new agency would provide "one-stop" service for permits and other regulatory functions, and hopefully bring about administrative cost savings through consolidation.

And just as important, the new agency would stand between Texas industry and the federal Environmental Protection Agency and its all-too punitive attitude.

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> That is a stroke of good sense and reasonableness in that the State Soil and Water Conservation Service is a longtime friend of Texas farmers and ranchers.

The SWCS knows Texas agriculture and it has earned the respect of Texas farmers and ranchers for four decades.

Agriculture is the second largest industry in Texas. Its work does affect the natural environment. Agriculture has a life-and-death stake in keeping the environment safe for people, animals and crops. Oversight of that is certainly best left in the hands of a trusted agency like SWCS as opposed to the federal likes of the EPA.

Senate Bill 35 passed the Senate 27-3 last month. It is now awaiting action in the House Government Organizations Committee. Texas farmers and ranchers should contact But what's so great about this for their state representatives and let them know it would be a shame for To deal with agriculture, the bill this legislative session to end

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# 1990 Heroism award winner named

ARLINGTON - A fourth generation Kimble County rancher who lost his life attempting to rescue a ranch hand from a stock pond last November has been named recipient of the 1990 Rural Heroism Award posthumously.

Jane Murr, widow of 43-yearold Hardy Murr of Junction received a plaque honoring

# Pecan insect scouting field day is May 28

Pecan producers from Oklahoma and North Central Texas are invited to a field day, dealing with scouting and controlling pecan insect pests.

28, at the Savage Ranch in Marshall County west of Madill. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at approximately 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the field day, organizers

The field day will be held Tuesday, May

say, is to "develop hands-on techniques for proper spray timing.'

The program will include Dr. Stan Coppock, entomologist at Oklahoma State University, speaking on scouting methods for pecan insects; Dan Childs, agricultural conomist with the Ardmore-based Samual Roberts Noble Foundation, outlining economic factors relating to pecan spraying; Dr. Ray Ekinbary, OSU entomologist, focusing on trapping pecan insects; and Bill Ihle and Basil Savage, speaking on alter-

Mative spray equipment. Refreshments will be provided by Dow-

The scheduling corresponds to the annual northward progression of pecan nut casebearer infestations. Damage from casebearers can range from very mild to

Casebearers overwinter in small cocoons at the bases of dormant buds. During the spring, the larvae feed on the buds and begin tunneling in the new shoots. Emerging adults lay eggs on the small nutlets. Larvae which hatch from these eggs are termed "first generation" casebearers. Scouting for casebearers should begin at least one week before the predicted date of first significant

To reach the Savage Ranch, site of the May 28 Field Day, take US Highway 70 west

Ladies attend from Madill or east from Ardmore. Watch for signs about 15 miles east of Ardmore and 8 miles west of Madill.

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her late husband for attempting to into the pond and began pulling save the life of Cap Lyn Machen, 23, from a stock pond on a ranch near Carrizo Springs. Machen also died in the attempted rescue.

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a helicopter during a cattle rounrizo Springs. Murr saw a calf wandering into a stock pond and noticed a fellow worker, Cap Lyn Machen, riding his horse into the

Murr jumped from the helicopter tries submitted statewide.

Machen to the surface of the water. The helicopter pilot, Steve Doud, lowered a skid into the water. While holding onto the The presentation was made dur- skid, Murr tried to pull Machen to ing the 53rd annual safety. However, the weight of Texas/Southwestern Safety Con- Machen and Murr's own slippery ference and Exposition held at the cold hands proved his own undoing and both men sank back into On Nov. 28, 1990, Murr was in the frigid waters and drowned.

Murr's widow is the daughter of dup on the Farias Ranch near Car- Maragrite Stevenson and the late Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson. He also left behind two children, Andrew, 13, and Rachel, 9.

Murr was serving on the Kimble pond in an attempt to rescue the County Farm Bureau Board of Directors at the time of his death. Sensing the perilous situation, Murr was chosen from several en-

Happy Birthday, Janie Hartman!

# Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Louise Shults entertains Friday.

John Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma and Russell Blanken-Thursday.

Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton Doyle Lynch. and Willis Kelley had dinner with Mrs. Shults Saturday evening.

Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Oma Wakeman attended the memorial dinner at the Rush Creek Cemetery Saturday.

Personal

The Tipton family had their reunion at the Forestburg Com- Mrs. Berry Sunday afternoon. munity Center Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Dill were in Gainesville day night.

Ladies attend baby shower Mmes. Merle Hudspeth, Linda tended the dinner Saturday evening

Imogene Lynch and Lisa Pickens Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. of Grand Saline attended the baby Shirley Harvill were in Denton shower honoring Mrs. Rayanne Lynch Mayo Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Lisa Pickens and son Jay of ship of Dallas visited Mrs. Shults Grand Saline spent the weekend with her parents, Virginia and

Personal

George and Judy Stephenson of Gainesville and their guests, Mary Aprile and Dorothy Tursi of Long Island, New York, visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Monday after-

Byron Berry of Denton visited

Bill and Eva Addcock visited Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Satur-Della and Marvin Maberry at-

Hudspeth, Virginia Hudspeth, at the Era Masonic building honoring Mrs. Emogene House for the person doing the most for the community. Sunday, Marvin and Della

Maberry made trips to Nocona, Prosper and Denton.

Recent guests of Margaret and Bill Inglish were P.W. and Jewel Dean Ford of New Deal, Ruth Blanchette of Dallas, Kay, Linnea and Chris Aldridge of Duncanville.

Luncheon held for club Mmes. Gladys Balthrop, Anna

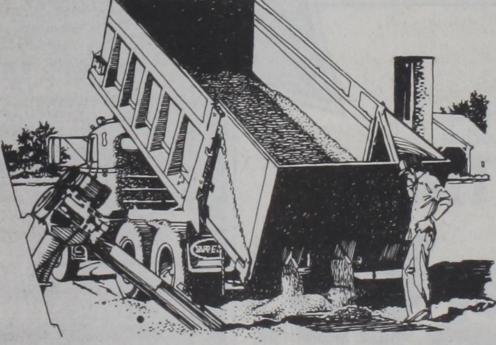
Kirk, Marie Ford, Josephine Berry, Wilma and Susan Richardson attended the May luncheon in the pavilion in Gainesville's Leonard Park for the Home Extension Clubs.

Moving to New Jersey Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville and their daughter, Debbie Giles of San Angelo, visited Clifton and Ruth Christian Monday and Tuesday. Debbie Giles and her family will be moving to New Jersey June 1. She was visiting her grandparents before she moved.

Fred Christian spent the weekend with Clifton and Ruth Christian.

Hutsons attend program Mozelle and Kenneth Hutson attended the program at the Saint Jo ISD Monday evening honoring their granddaughter, Kenda Hutson, for being on the "A" honor roll and perfect attendance.

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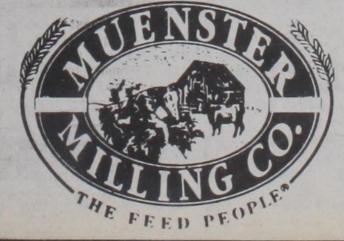


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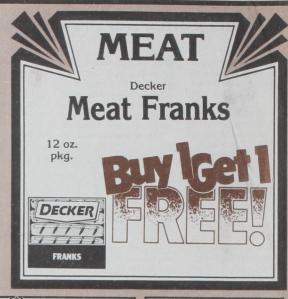
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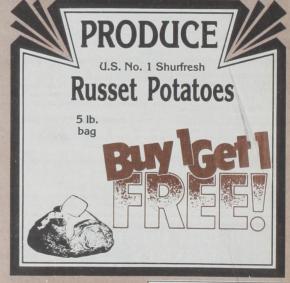
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