



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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County Livestock Show sale tops \$121,000

The annual Cooke County Junior Livestock Show and Sale climaxed Saturday, March 17 with the selling of approximately 250 animals.

Hundreds of youths from across Cooke County and adult supporters converged in the Cooke County Fairgrounds show barn for the three-day event which began Thursday, March 15. Thanks to the buyers who purchased animals during the concluding auction, county 4-H and FFA members will put \$121,352 in the banks.

Judging began at 11:00 a.m. Thursday and continued till late



ALLISON BAYER smiles for the judge after winning grand champion junior doe and overall reserve champion breeding rabbit.

Janie Hartman photo

Friday evening. A good size crowd watched the judging throughout the two days.

The show was open to Cooke County 4-H and FFA members and included breeding and market swine, lambs, rabbits, poultry, heifers and steers, dairy cattle and goats.

The concluding auction of market animals also brought out a large crowd. Buyers cast bids on 144 swine, 36 lambs, 44 steers, 8 pens of poultry and 3 pens of rabbits.

Breeding Sheep

Jeremy Jarvis of Silver Creek 4-H won the overall grand champion and reserve champion breeding sheep. Scot and Marcia Vogel were awarded red ribbons in this division.

Market Lambs

Callisburg FFA members Kathy Meeks and Christie Nunley won grand and reserve champion market lambs. Red ribbon winners included Jessamy Sicking and Werner Becker III.

Breeding Beef

Randell Logan of Era won the overall breeder with his Limousin heifer. Jessica Fuhrmann's Maine/Anjou cross took reserve honors. Keith Vogel, Zack Fuhrmann and Jessica Fuhrmann also won in their class of breeding beef. Others from Lindsay winning were Amber Geray with a blue



WELDON BAYER with his overall grand reserve champion dairy goat listens to the judge's comments. Bayer also was awarded senior showmanship.

ribbon and Charlene and Robert Lutkenhaus with red ribbons.

Market Steers

Derek West of Valley View had the honor of the grand champion steer. The reserve champion and champion county bred steer awards went to Brandon Logan of Era. Debbie Fangmann of Lindsay won reserve county bred steer. Keith Vogel was awarded the

showmanship in this division, with Debbie Fangmann also winning reserve grand champion county bred steer. Fuhrmann Brothers from Lindsay earned the reserve grand champion county breeder steer award and came in with top honors for the group of three steers. Bob Vogel of Muenster won reserve group of three.

Winning their weight class were Misty and Keith Vogel of Muenster and Laura Jones, Jared Voth, Cara Griffith and Debbie Fangmann from Lindsay.

Winning blue ribbons for their steers were from Muenster - Misty Vogel, Keith Vogel, Tracey Vogel, Aaron Sicking, Chad Bayer, Weldon Bayer, and Jeremy Bayer; from Lindsay - Amber Griffith, Laura Jones, Jared Voth, Julie Fuhrmann, and Janell Fuhrmann.

Red ribbon winners were from Muenster - Ryan Klement, Chad Cheaney, Jason Biffle, Jordan Bayer, Melissa Biffle, Mike Vogel, James Hennigan, Rex Huchton and Lucas Bayer; from Lindsay - Shannon Schad, Corey Schad, and Lance Sandmann.

Dairy Goats

Weldon Bayer of Muenster 4-H earned the overall champion and senior showmanship trophy for his goat. Aaron Alphin of Era was reserve overall. Heath Bayer was given the championship in the

junior division, with Lucas Bayer earning reserve junior.

Dairy Cattle

Valley View 4-H members took top honors for their Holstein dairy cows. Jennifer Kupper won grand champion and Brenda Fredrich won reserve champion. Rodney Vogel earned the grand and reserve championships for his jersey cattle while Heath Bayer was junior reserve champion. Michael Becker

received blue ribbons for his Holsteins shown.

Breeding Poultry

Richard Barnes of the Lindsay FFA exhibited the grand champion breeding chicken and was awarded the showmanship trophy. His brother Rocky Barnes won the reserve championship. Exhibitors awarded red ribbons for the poultry were Leslie Hess, Chris

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MARCIA VOGEL guides her breeding sheep out of the show arena with her sister, Bronya, assisting with the Ewe's twin lambs. The Vogels were just a few of the county's 4-H and FFA members showing livestock at last week's show.

Janie Hartman photo

City holds first tornado drill

One long continuous warning from the siren on the city water tower signaled the start of Muenster's practice tornado drill on Thursday, March 15. The drill had been planned for Wednesday, but was canceled due to threatening weather.

The drill was planned by city officials and directed by Joe Fenton, city manager, and Herbie Knabe, fire chief.

When the warning signal sound-

ed, people were to turn to Channel 2 for further instructions.

In the event of an actual tornado threat, area residents are instructed to tune to Channel 2, KGAF radio or Channel 12.

Sacred Heart School participated in Thursday's drill and Mary Bayer, school secretary, reported that all went well. The students responded well and everybody cooperated. The tornado drill was a first for the school.

Wanda Flusche, owner of Tender Loving Day Care Center, said the day care center participated and that it is a monthly requirement for them. She expressed concern because they couldn't hear the siren.

Muenster Public School held a tornado drill on Wednesday. Charlotte Klement, school secretary, also expressed concern because they couldn't hear the warning siren on Thursday.

St. Richard's Villa and Muenster Memorial Hospital had plans to participate, but were not notified of the Thursday drill and couldn't hear the siren.

The general consensus was that the siren was not loud enough and that there should be a way to distinguish it from the fire siren. Joe Fenton invites people to call City Hall with their comments. He hopes that the drill will become a yearly event. He felt that it was an excellent learning experience.

City Council still accepts write in candidates

Deadline to file as a candidate for city council Place 1, Place 2, or Place 4 was Wednesday, March 21 at 5 p.m. The Place 1 seat presently held by Pat Dennis was filed for by Joe Koesler.

Aubry Tuggle, incumbent, is unopposed for Place 2 and Arthur Hennigan and Troy Sicking have filed for Place 4, which was held by Claude Klement.

Any eligible city resident can campaign as a write in candidate or voters can write in the name of whomever they feel is best qualified for the job. The person getting the most votes will get the position.

The election will be held at Muenster Public School on Saturday, May 5.



DEBBIE SCHMITT, at left, and **JAMI FLUSCHE**, right, leave the starting blocks in the 100m dash prelims. Both local schools competed last Saturday in the Red River Relays in preparation for Muenster's Annual Hornet Relays scheduled for this Saturday. See related story on page 12.

Janie Hartman Photo

Public education financing in Texas:

Where do we go from here?

by Ric Williamson,
Representative, District 63

On Feb. 27, 1990 at the call of Governor Clements, the 71st Texas Legislature convened to consider changes in the Financial and policy structure of public education in Texas.

This is the fourth installment in a series of articles that are intended to inform the citizens of Cooke County about these issues. The Legislature must, by May 1, 1990, respond to the Texas Supreme Court because of its ruling on the landmark **Edgewood vs. Kirby** lawsuit. This installment will focus on the financing options that are available to the Legislature.

As I have stated in the first three articles, public education in Texas is financed by a state/local part-

nership with very minor federal assistance. Local property taxes contribute 53 percent of total revenues and state taxes contribute 40 percent of total revenues. The Supreme Court has ruled that this method of finance is unconstitutional because the taxable wealth in each of the 1056 school districts is not anywhere near equal.

Alternatives that are available to the Legislature include:

- 1) Restricting the amount that a wealthy school district can raise per student per year using the local property tax.
- 2) Removing from wealthy school districts a portion of their local property tax revenues and transferring those revenues to poor school districts.
- 3) Replacing the local property

tax with a statewide property tax that is distributed to each school district on a per student basis.

4) Raising state taxes to a level that would replace the local property tax that pays for state requirements and is distributed to each school district on a per student basis.

Let's look at the arguments for and against each of these four alternatives.

1) Restrict the amount that a wealthy school district can raise per student per year using the local property tax.

Supporters say that this will prevent wealthy school districts from attracting the best school teachers away from the poor school districts, building better facilities and buying computers that the poor districts can't afford.

Opponents say that this alternative would simply cause the wealthy school districts to "level down" education at just the time we need to be investing more. Opponents also argue that it is unfair to deny those school districts the opportunity to spend more - after all it's their money.

2) Remove from wealthy school districts a portion of their local property tax and transfer that portion to the poor school districts.

Supporters say that this will equalize the differences between property rich and property poor areas.

Opponents say that voters from wealthy school districts will rollback tax rates if their local taxes are going to be seized and sent all over the state, again

See EDUCATION, Page 3

Sales receipts collected for local schools' computers

Sales receipts from many Muenster businesses are now valuable to students of Muenster Public and Sacred Heart schools. As of Friday, March 23 they will count towards the \$250,000 goal set by the Chamber of Commerce to purchase a new Apple Computer and printer system for each local school.

Collection points for the receipts will be at both schools and the Chamber of Commerce office. Harold Flusche, project chairman, has set an August 1 deadline on the collection.

Participating merchants include Fischer's Market, Ben Franklin, Hofbauer's Food and Locker, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Encore Video, Jan Cain's Mary Kay, Flusche Enterprises, D.I. One

Stop, Muenster Milling Co., Muenster Enterprise, Don Flusche Auction and Real Estate, Structures, Kountry Korner, H&W Meat Co., Greg's Chevrolet and Endres Motor.

Also pledging donations were Muenster State Bank, Muenster Beer Distributors, Pat Dennis Bookkeeping, and Muenster Jaycees. All local businesses are invited and encouraged to participate. For more information contact Daryl Ferber at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

This project offers an excellent opportunity for Muenster merchants and area people to work together for the good of one another and the benefit of all Muenster's school children.

Good things happening at Muenster Memorial

Things are happening at the Muenster Hospital. The word is out that there are openings for doctors on the staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital and a number of prospective physicians have visited.

If you are interested in the welfare of the local hospital and the public it serves, perhaps you are the person needed to serve on the hospital board.

Five of the nine board positions are up for re-election on May 5.

Four of the five men now holding those positions plan to run for another term. They are David Bright, Werner Becker, Jr., Andy Klement, and C. William Hermes.

After 25 years of serving on the board Albert Dangelmayr has announced that he will not run again.

Deadline to file as a candidate is April 9. To qualify, a petition must be signed by 15 registered voters from the Muenster Hospital District. The forms are available from the hospital administrator, Herman Carroll.

Good News

In hope we were saved. But hope is not hope if its object is seen; how is it possible for what he sees? And hoping for what we cannot see means awaiting it with patience and endurance.

ROMANS 8: 24-25

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

It's springtime again! When I was a young boy, living on the farm, my job was to get the cows up for milking mornings and evenings. Spring and summer months were the best time of the year for me. I enjoyed walking in the pasture, seeing all the different kinds of flowers and the sweet smells they gave. And all the kinds of birds flying around with many sounds; and hawks flying above waiting to see a cottontail rabbit chased up, hawks trying to dive for it. And buzzards flying high up in

the sky looking for a meal of dead animal.

My eyes beheld the glories of this rural countryside. The birds, the trees, the flowers, the grasses so green, the sky so blue and wide, all this beauty was for us to see and enjoy.

I say to kids who live in towns: "Go out to the country in the spring to see the beauty that God put there for you to see and enjoy. I am glad I lived on the farm most of my life.

Arthur Bobbie Lutkenhaus
902 North Main
Muenster, Texas

To the Editor:

If we have learned anything in twenty years of wrangling over school finance, it should be that money alone does not make a difference.

Look at what money has done for Glen Rose, one of the richest school districts in the state thanks to the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant, valued at \$4.4 billion. The dollar-poor district of Godley in adjacent Johnson County outperformed them on both the TEAMS test and on the SAT.

If it is not money - What is it?? Good, dedicated, intelligent, motivated classroom teachers led by a principal who regularly observes teacher performance and who challenges them to excel (successful classroom teachers is the key, for no class will ever be better than the teacher who heads it). 2) High expectations for students with emphasis on the basics (especially reading and writing) and student involvement. It can be done - my wife gained statewide recognition for her ability to control interest and teach students at Gainesville State School. Easy - No! - possible - Yes!

Above all, get the parents involved in the public schools. How did I do it? As Voc. Agri. teacher, I made a special effort to visit the parents of students that I felt were not performing up to their ability. Go drive the dad's tractor and help them do the evening chores in hopes of being invited to supper. After sharing a meal, talk. Convince mom and dad that you have a deep and abiding interest in their son's welfare and outline what you expect to do in school and what you expect them to do. It worked for me.

Let anybody teach that can produce the desired results (far too much hoopla is tied to college education courses and not enough to subject matter).

Teacher pay raises should be tied more to performance than to longevity, and a measurable degree of success should be required for continued employment (every

school district has some dead wood in it that currently can't be moved).

Deregulate the classroom and put in a teacher's aide to handle the paperwork (free the teacher to teach and expect results). Too much TEA, lockstep system, what to teach, how to teach and when to teach what - when all we should care about is what the students know (what have the learned?). TEA's role should be solely in measuring results.

The same standards have to apply to everyone - black, white, Mexican, Oriental or what have you - otherwise high expectations have no meaning. Too, we must realize that poverty wears three faces - poverty of the spirit, poverty of the mind and a lack of money. Here again, money alone will not solve the poverty problem.

We have far too much TEA: too much administration, too much asbestos hoopla; too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

I can recall when my high school Voc. Agri. teacher was also the school superintendent. Too, when L.A. Woods was the elected head of the Texas Education Agency in Austin, L.P. Sturgeon ran the whole agency from the basement of the Capitol building, believe it or not.

All this tinkering with property tax formulas is wasted effort for a school finance system based on property taxes is beyond repair. Texas has more intangible wealth than tangible wealth, but the intangibles go scot-free from state taxes - thanks to a misleading constitutional amendment passed along with the Peveto Bill.

Do we have the will to change and the courage to truly face accountability in the public schools of Texas?

I say, "Give us I & R (Initiative and Referendum) in Texas and some badly needed improvements in state government will become a reality." (Twenty-one states now have it - Texas should be next).

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Valley View, TX 76272
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ONE WOULD THINK that this photo was taken somewhere in the boonies, but, in reality, it was snapped along FM 373, less than two miles north of Muenster. A dozen coyote carcasses and one rabbit were hung on the fence, along with the numerous catfish skeletons strung nearby. Someone actually had hung a catfish on the stop sign at the intersection. The scene is unsightly and the odor is, at times, overwhelming. Also, these "trophies" are in prominent view of the numerous out-of-town people who visit the Bulcher motorcycle trails, ride in the local bike rallies or run in the Germanfest Fun Run.

Nominations are needed for Groad Hole of the Week

In an effort to make people aware of the impression certain places in and around Muenster are leaving on the public, **The Enterprise** is initiating a Groad Hole of the Week Contest.

Since visual impact is often more effective than words, each week a photo will be published on the location deemed the least appealing. We invite our

readers to call in locations of candidate spots. You don't have to reveal your name and will be anonymous.

If your property could be featured we suggest you hurry and clean it up before the finger points your way and you see an unappealing photo in the paper.

Edgewood ISD to lose funds under ruling

Edgewood ISD, the plaintiff in the lawsuit that led the Texas Supreme Court to declare the state's school finance system unconstitutional, will lose as much as \$18 million in state funds under the Supreme Court's guidelines for reform.

This is the conclusion of a study produced by Kathy Hayes and Daniel Slotte, two economists at Southern Methodist University. The study was published by the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based research institute.

In **Edgewood v. Kirby**, 67 school districts challenged the constitutionality of the Texas school finance system on the grounds that property-poor school districts have access to too little money. In ruling for the plaintiffs, the Texas Supreme Court said that school districts must have access to substantially equal resources if they tax at the same rates.

"Many people assume that the Supreme Court decision requires more equality in school revenues. In fact, the court ruled that there must be equal revenue for equal tax effort," said Hayes. "Because many of the plaintiff school districts in the lawsuit have below average tax rates, this will cause them to have below average revenues."

Using a strict interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling, the NCPA study predicted a number of surprises:

-Of the 67 plaintiff school districts that "won" the case, at least 27 (more than a third) will lose revenue because of the Supreme Court decision.

-Of the 49 defendant school districts that "lost" the case, at least 10 will gain revenue under the ruling.

-Of the 30 districts most affected by the ruling, 19 districts (including Houston, Dallas and

Austin) did not enter the case on either side.

"The Supreme Court ruled that tax rates should be the main determinant of school revenues," said Hayes. "In effect, the Court said 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his effort.' The ruling will lead to even more inequality than we now have." According to the study:

-If inequality is measured on a scale of 0 to 1 (where 0 is perfect equality), school revenues in Texas currently have an inequality measure of .15.

-A strict interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling will lead to an inequality measure of .20.

According to the study, if the state were to try to meet the Court's mandate by spending enough additional money so that no school district would lose revenue, the additional annual spending would have to equal at least \$450 billion. On the other

Construction of bridge passes enviro. assessment

The proposed construction of a new bridge crossing the Red River at the north end of FM 677, in Montague County, has passed an environmental assessment by the Federal Highway Administration.

The FHWA notified the Wichita Falls District Office that, "this project will not have any significant impact on the human environment. This finding of no significant impact is based on an environmental assessment which has been independently evaluated by the FHWA and determined to adequately and accurately discuss the environmental issues and impacts of the proposed project. It provides sufficient evidence and analysis for determining that an environmental statement is not required."

Plans continue to be developed for the project and an application for a Corps of Engineers permit will be made by the department. Design Engineer Dale Cantrell, of Wichita Falls, says the project planning procedures are on schedule and have experienced no problems.

Property tax renditions due April 2

AUSTIN - Jim Robinson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB), recently reminded business owners that they must file property rendition forms with local appraisal district offices by April 2, 1990.

The legal deadline for renditions is actually March 31, which falls on a Saturday this year. As a result, the 1990 deadline has been moved to the first working day after March 31. Property owners may receive a 30-day extension, but must file a written request with the appraisal district by April 2, 1990.

A rendition is a report a property owner files each year, listing taxable property he owns or manages as of January 1.

"The law requires certain property owners to file renditions every year," noted Robinson.

Anyone who owns or manages income-producing personal property on January 1 must file a rendition statement with the local appraisal district. "Businesses, for instance, must report their inventories, furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, and other tangible business property on a rendition. It is to their benefit to do so because chief appraisers use the rendition report to establish the property's fair taxable value," Robinson explained.

"When business personal property isn't rendered, the chief appraiser is forced to estimate the value," he added.

The chief appraiser may also require other property owners or managers to render property; if so, the chief appraiser will send a notice and the appropriate rendition form.

While only business personal property must be rendered, anyone may voluntarily file a rendition with the appraisal district. Texas law does not require a property owner to render a home or other real property, but Robinson pointed out that homeowners who do render are in a better position to exercise their rights as taxpayers, for several reasons.

First, by filing a rendition, property owners ensure that the cor-

rect address will be on their value notices, notices of hearings which may be scheduled if they protest the appraisal of their property, and on their tax bills.

"It is essential that property owners receive this information in a timely manner," said Robinson. "For instance, if the tax collector cannot deliver a tax bill because of an incorrect address, the property owner is still responsible for pay-

ing the taxes plus penalties that result from late payment."

Second, rendition is an opportunity for a property owner to record an opinion of the property's value.

Third, by recording an opinion of the property's value, the property owner has ensured that the chief appraiser must send the owner a notice before placing a higher value on the property. This

notice allows the property owner time to gather information to protest the appraisal if the proposed value is too high.

If a property is appraised by more than one appraisal district, the property owner should file a rendition in each appraisal district office.

Property owners whose homes were damaged last year by a

Please See TAX, Page 16

Senate continues to hear possible solutions to school finance crisis

AUSTIN - Debate is expected to begin soon in the Texas Senate on legislation aimed at balancing funding between wealthy and poor school districts.

State lawmakers are at the halfway mark in a 30-day special session prompted by a State Supreme Court order to scrap the current school finance system in favor of one that distributes state funds more evenly among school districts.

The court has imposed a May 1 deadline for that plan.

The Senate Subcommittee on School Finance spent most of last week hearing testimony on five bills that offer differing solutions to the school funding problem.

Those plans range from no-cost redistribution of available funds to plans that would cost several billion dollars over the next five years.

Proposals for funding possible state spending increases for public schools range from an increase in the cigarette tax to implementation of a state lottery.

Recently, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Senate's presiding officer, proposed increasing the state tax on a pack of cigarettes from 26 to 40 cents. The increase, Hobby said, would generate approximately \$150 million annually, thereby freeing up state funds for public school finance.

Gov. Bill Clements says he will veto any tax bill that emerges from

the Legislature this session.

Also, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos told a joint session of Senate and House members that "money is not the only answer" to resolving public school problems. The former president of Texas Tech University, now a member of the Bush Cabinet, said that "some schools in some districts might need additional resources, but the real answer lies in better utilization of existing resources."

On Tuesday, March 6, the Texas Task Force on State and Local Drug Control held the first in a series of meetings on the development of a comprehensive, statewide plan for dealing with drug abuse.

The task force, co-chaired by Senator Ted Lyon of Rockwall, will meet in coming weeks with officials who deal with drug abuse throughout the state. Members will also participate in drug raids with law enforcement officials.

Election set for May 22 for Senior Legislature

A statewide election is scheduled for May 22 to select representatives to the Silver Haired Legislature. Four representatives will be chosen from the Texoma Region, two from Grayson County and one each from Cooke and Fannin counties.

A total of 116 delegates from 28 divisions in the state will be chosen. Five candidates from the Texoma Region have officially filed for the legislature.

Virgil Lee Welch (incumbent) has filed for Cooke County; Jon O. Karau, Mary Ethyl N. Praetz (incumbent), and Hilda Ramsey from Grayson County; and

William F. Southard from Fannin County.

Voter eligibility requires that a person be 60 years of age or older, a resident of Cooke, Grayson, or Fannin County, and a registered voter in Texas.

Absentee ballots will be available beginning May 1 from the Texoma Area Agency on Aging. "Meet the Candidates Public Forums" will be held April 18, 19 and 20 throughout the Texoma Region, in which candidates will have the opportunity to listen to the opinions and needs of older citizens regarding issues which affect them.

Muenster, your pride, is it showing?

In the Spring of 1986 the city of Muenster was presented the Governor's Achievement Award for its participation in The Keep Texas Beautiful Contest. Residents of all ages from the Muenster area worked together to clean the streets, highways, county roads, and vacant lots around Muenster.

Since that time the enthusiasm has gradually died. Now the city cannot even recruit enough help to put a fresh face on Muenster and the surrounding area for Germanfest weekend when thousands of visitors get what may be their one and only impression of our town.

Unless at least 40 volunteers commit themselves to at least two hours of cleanup time on Saturday, April 21 the impression many people take away will not be of a neat, clean community that takes pride in its appearance.

Discarded bottles, cartons, and cans from weekend drinkers litter streets and road sides. Nature is especially generous with her wildflowers during Germanfest time but their beauty is nullified by the unwelcome litter left by people too lazy to find a trash can.

Also hours of labor put into the yards of most homes on a block can be caused to look shabby by one or two neighbors who won't put any effort into grooming their lawns and flowerbeds.

If you are proud of the community you live in then show it by sacrificing a few hours to help spiff up the town. Think of how often you have wasted two or three hours watching meaningless television, lying in the sun tanning, sleeping later than necessary, or driving up and down the streets just to kill time. Motivate yourself by calling a friend or two and volunteer to work as a team. You can visit, exercise together, and feel good about accomplishing something positive.

Call City Hall (759-2236) and join the people who will show that they care on April 21.

Change of Command ceremony held for brothers

Two brothers, both holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Michael J. Fuhrmann and Ronald J. Fuhrmann, were principals in a Change of Command ceremony on March 17 at Grand Prairie at 2 p.m.

It was the first time in the history of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, Marine Aircraft Group 41, that one brother relinquished command to another brother. The ceremony was held upon completion of the 18 month assignment of the older brother. Each retains his rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The ceremony for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, Detachment Bravo was held at Marine Aircraft Group 41 at Dallas Naval Air Station.

The brothers are sons of Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann of Muenster and the late Adolph Fuhrmann.

Lt. Col. Michael J. Fuhrmann was born in Gainesville, attended Lindsay High School, and the University of North Texas. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps in February 1970 and received his Naval Aviator Wings in April 1971 at Pensacola, Florida. He served in the Vietnam War, off the USS Okinawa and USS Inchon. Following his combat tour in Vietnam he was transferred to VT-2 Pensacola, Florida where he accumulated more than 1500 hours in the Naval Training Command as a T-28 Flight Instructor.

He transferred to the Marine

Corps Reserve in October 1974, and has served Marine Aircraft Group 41 as an officer in several areas. He has accumulated more than 4500 flight hours and is a veteran of 68 combat missions in Vietnam. He holds a degree in Secondary Education with a teaching field in mathematics and physical education. He is married to the former Cathie Nolte of Seneca, Kansas. They are parents of four sons, Brian, Travis, Simon and Jacob, and one daughter, Ranae. He is currently a first officer for Southwest Airlines and is based at Love Field, Dallas.

Lt. Col. Ronald J. (Ruff) Fuhrmann was born in Gainesville, raised and educated in Lindsay and graduated from the University of North Texas in 1970 with a degree in Secondary Education, and teaching fields of mathematics and physical education. During his last six semesters of college, he was a mathematics teacher and assistant coach at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster.

Lt. Col. Fuhrmann was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June 1971 and received his Naval Aviator Wings in September 1972 at Pensacola. He was assigned to Jacksonville, North Carolina and in August 1973 was assigned to the First Marine Aircraft Wing and served aboard the USS Okinawa, USS New Orleans and USS Tripoli as flight line officer. He also accepted a regular commission while stationed overseas.

Following the Southeast Asia tour, he transferred to VT-6, NAS Whiting Field, Pensacola as Naval flight instructor in T-28s. In this capacity, he achieved more than 1800 accident-free instructor hours.

Lt. Col. Ronald Fuhrmann was released from active duty in January 1977, joining Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, Aircraft Group 41, and has served as an officer in several areas. He has accumulated over 4300 flight hours in the military and 10,700 flight hours as an airline pilot.

He is married to the former Patricia K. Felderhoff, daughter of Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff of Muenster. The Fuhrmanns are parents of Hollie, age 12, Sean Michael, age 3, and Ryan Joseph, age 1 1/2. He is currently a captain for Southwest Airlines.

Among relatives attending the



LT. COL. M.J. FUHRMANN



LT. COL. R.J. FUHRMANN

Change of Command ceremony on Saturday, March 17 were Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann; Robert and Jolene Fuhrmann and family of Lindsay; Marjorie and Jeff Bass and family of Waco; the Ronald Fuhrmann family of Grapevine; the Michael Fuhrmann family of Denton; Eleanor and Frank Felderhoff of Muenster; Terry Felderhoff of Muenster; John and Cheryl Felderhoff of Garland; Tim and Mona Felderhoff of Muenster; Mark and Terrie Felderhoff of Ft. Worth; Dale and Marilyn Felderhoff of Ft. Worth; Dolphy Joe Hellman and Damian Hellman of Muenster; Kelly and Tom Huston of Irving; and a number of military friends of both Fuhrmann brothers, who had been assigned with them at various Marine stations in this country.

EDUCATION

resulting in "leveling down."

3) Replace the local property tax with a statewide property tax distributed to all students equally.

Supporters say that this is the most fair way to use the property tax because it eliminates differences between the property rich and property poor areas.

Opponents say that voters from wealthy school districts will rollback tax rates if their local taxes are going to be seized and sent all over that state, again resulting in "leveling down."

3) Replace the local property tax with a statewide property tax distributed to all students equally.

Supporters say that this is the most fair way to use the property tax because it eliminates differences between the property rich and property poor areas.

Opponents say the property tax is unfair in the first place - only 43 percent of us pay direct property taxes. In addition, this alternative would remove all decisions from the hands of the local school board.

4) Raise state taxes to replace the local property tax that pays for state requirements.

Supporters say that this is the best way to pay for public education because state taxes are paid by everyone, unlike property taxes which are paid for by only 43 percent of the population. In addition, local decisions give the voters of each school district direct control over the decisions of the local school board.

Opponents say that this alternative cannot be considered until the Legislature defines which state taxes will be raised to replace the local property tax.

As you can see, there are good arguments for and against each of these four solutions. Many members of the Legislature argue that structural changes in the education system must come before any talk of a new financing of the system. The only problem with this position is that the Texas Supreme Court hasn't ruled on education policy - it has ruled on education finance and a new finance system must be delivered before May 1, 1990.

Questions and comments are welcomed on this or any other issue pertaining to state government. Ric Williamson can be reached by telephone at 512/463-0738 or in letters at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768-2910.

Lindsay City Council awaits reply from cable TV franchise

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council has sent a letter to the company which has the city's cable franchise, giving them 30 days to find new owners or shut down the service.

Wilks-Gore Associates Cable Television Company of Houston services about 125 homes in Lindsay. Residents have complained of continued poor service. The council met in November with WGA officials, who assured the city that service would be improved. There has been no noticeable improvement, city officials said.

The city is awaiting the company's response, which is expected sometime by the end of March or early April, said Mayor Don Metzler.

In an unrelated matter, during their regular March meeting, the council accepted the resignation of Council member Doyle Cogburn, effective May 5. Cogburn has resigned so he can seek the mayor's position in the May 5 election. Metzler has filed for Cogburn's one-year unexpired term. Wilbert Block and Manley Taylor have both filed for re-election to their seats.

In other business the council: -Approved the use of the city park for two days, June 16 and 17, by the Gainesville Road Riders Association, which will sponsor a two-day rally. Between 75 and 100 cyclists are expected. The rally will get underway at 9 a.m. June 16

and a dance will be held in the evening. The rally will end with a religious service and awards at 11 a.m. June 17.

-Appointed Alberta Schroeder as election judge for the May 5 city election, to be held in the Parish Hall in conjunction with the school election.

-Reported that the street paving project has undergone some delays due to inclement weather.

-Authorized Delbert West to survey an area on the west side of the city as the first step of a possible water drainage project which would help divert water south to the creek instead of running through the city. No other action was taken on the project.

Lindsay discusses trash pickup

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay city council could be facing a decision in coming months whether to contract with a private company to provide residents with curbside trash pickup for the first time.

The council, during its March meeting, heard a proposal for garbage pickup from Dwayne Pomykal of Texas Waste Management of Lewisville.

Texas Waste Management is now serving some 20 cities north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area,

Pomykal said. Should the city contract with Texas Waste Management, he said the company could provide curbside trash pickup once or twice a week. The company is also keeping abreast of the county's regional landfill proposals of which Lindsay is now taking part in preliminary planning. Pomykal said he is also talking with Gainesville and Muenster about possibly providing those cities with pickup service.

City officials will check on bid specifications with surrounding cities now using the company, said

Mayor Don Metzler.

Lindsay, like other cities statewide is facing a deadline for either upgrading or closing its Type II landfill within the next two years, because of more stringent environmental regulations which will allow only Type I landfills. Pomykal said he couldn't quote any rates for implementation of garbage pickup service in Lindsay at this time. Rates will be set depending upon a variety of factors, including the company's schedule of pickups in nearby cities.

Circus excitement is coming!

A part of history, the largest tented circus in 50 years is coming to Gainesville on Monday, March 26, sponsored by the Cooke County Fair Association.

The Carson and Barnes Circus is America's last big traditional circus; its big top stretches the length of a football field; it holds five rings, two stages, a hippodrome track and steel arena. The entire circus requires an area the size of three football fields to set-up on.

As the gigantic big top is laid out early circus morning, and made ready to be raised, trucks carrying the gigantic zoo of exotic animals arrive and the public is invited to watch the circus city to come alive.

Two shows will be presented on March 26, at 4:30 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m.

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the people of Precinct 4 who elected me Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner.

Your support and vote of confidence is appreciated.

Virgil J. Hess

Pd. Pol. Adv., Virgil J. Hess, P.O. Box 431, Muenster, Texas 76252

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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



Here's Hope.

Jesus cares for you.

Revival

You are invited to hear more about "Here's Hope. Jesus Cares For You." at our revival meeting.

First Baptist Church Muenster, Texas
March 25 - 28
 Services: Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Mon. - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Music By
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Music Concert by "The Joyful Sound" Family at Sunday 11:00 Services

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MÜNSTER, TEXAS

Lifestyle

"South Pacific" at CCC

Beginning April 12, nine "Enchanted Evenings" begin with Butterfield Stage's and Cooke County College's presentation of SOUTH PACIFIC. The Roger's and Hammerstein's tropical classic marks the fourth year of collaboration between the Players and the college's departments of music and drama. This musical itself represents the joint effort of Richard Rogers, Josh Logan, and

Oscar Hammerstein. Their Pulitzer Prize winning tale comprises a combination of characters and stories derived from "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener. After a year of selection and struggle this talented group of collaborators formed the final adaptation of this Tony award winning musical.

Under the direction of BSP veteran Sue Victor, such musical favorites as "Bali Ha'i", "Younger Than Springtime", and "There's Nothing Like A Dame" will provide the musical accompaniment for this timeless story of war and romance. Production dates are slated for April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooke County College Little Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling the BSP box office between the hours of 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 665-8152. The box office will open March 26 for season members and April 2 for the general public.

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Eric Dankesreiter earns D.C. intern appointment



ERIC DANKESREITER

Eric Dankesreiter has earned the appointment to the Omar Burleson Congressional Intern Program and the LBJ Intern Program, according to an announcement by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm. He will work in the Congressman's Washington office throughout July.

From a field of 25 applicants, Eric and nine other selected finalists went through a series of

personal interviews with a selection committee chaired by Raymond A. McDaniel, Jr. in Abilene on March 10.

Dankesreiter, 19, is a sophomore at Cooke County College, where he is working toward a Political Science major. His parents are Thomas and Rosemary Dankesreiter. Eric is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Following interviews and other formalities of presenting information by the finalists, a noon luncheon was held for members of the Selection Committee and the finalists, at which time Congressman Stenholm announced the intern selections.

When Eric Dankesreiter was asked for comments by **The Enterprise**, he responded: "The Omar Burleson Intern Program is a great opportunity for me to become acquainted with the operations of a Congressional office. I was surprised that I had made the finals, and overwhelmed when I was chosen along with students from Texas Tech, Baylor and A&M. Because I plan to become active in national politics in the future, I want to have the insight and experience that the internship will provide."



CLYDE and RETHA BOND of Gainesville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gena DeAnn, to Kenneth Joseph Thurman, son of Kenneth and Janie Thurman of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Gena DeAnn and Kenneth Joseph have chosen April 21, 1990 for their wedding day in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. Father Alcuin Kubis, OSB, uncle of the groom, will officiate at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Gainesville High School, attended Cooke County College and graduated from the University of North Texas in 1989, with a major in Interior Design. The future-groom is a 1984 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 1987 graduate of Cooke County College and a 1988 graduate of the University of North Texas with a major in Administrative Management. He is presently Store Manager for Red Wing Shoe Company. Residence of the couple following the marriage will be in Duncanville, Texas.

"Here's Hope" Revival at First Baptist Church

Does your life seem completely void of hope? Would you classify yourself as a "hopeless case?" The purpose of the "Here's Hope" meeting is to share a message of hope with people who are hopeless. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church of Muenster, which is located on the corner of First and Pecan streets. It will begin Sunday morning, March 25, with a concert by the "Joyful Sound" of Gainesville.

On Sunday night, March McClellan of Austin, Texas will bring a message of hope. He will be speaking every night, Sunday through Wednesday. The Sunday morning service will begin with Bible Study at 9:45 and Worship at 11:00. The services on Sunday through Wednesday night will start at 7:00. The "Joyful Sound" will provide exciting music for every service! Find the hope you have been looking for, attend those meetings!

NET ministry returns April 4, local help needed to assist

The National Evangelization Team (NET) will be in Muenster April 4-8. Many young people are eagerly awaiting their arrival, having many good memories of last year's visit.

There will be twelve new people ministering in Muenster, six men and six women. They are Catholic evangelists who believe in, and teach the traditions of the Church.

Their message of God's love and mercy gives hope for many young people lost in today's problems - drugs, alcohol, sex, family breakdown, - the list goes on. Jesus Christ who teaches love and forgiveness and the Holy Spirit

who gives us the power to live is their message.

The NET Team will be housed by local people, but more help is needed for food and snacks for various programs. If you can help, please leave a message for Emily at 759-2511 - Sacred Heart Parish.

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Sat. 9:00 - 12:00



RUSSELL FRAZIER

Russell celebrates 1st birthday

Russell Frazier, son of Chuck and Beth Frazier, recently celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 3.

Friends and family gathered in his home on Feb. 2 to help him celebrate. Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all. Russell enjoyed opening his gifts.

Attending the party were Russell's parents, Chuck and Beth; his cousins Ken, Donna and Kendall Frazier of Era; his friends Louella and Trey Marks of Fort Worth; and, Ginny and Justin Deeter of Fort Worth.

Russell's most unique gift was a flight ticket to Atlanta, Georgia to visit his grandparents. Russell and his mother flew to Atlanta on Feb. 9. Russell had fun celebrating his birthday with his Grandmom and Granddad Cook. He especially enjoyed playing with his cousin Elizabeth.

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'89 Chevrolet Beretta

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'89 Chevrolet Corsica

Automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, (11,200 miles)

'89 Pontiac Grand Prix LE

V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, AM/FM, (20,839 miles)

'89 Chevrolet Corsica

Automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, A/C, AM/FM, tinted glass, tilt, (16,319 miles)

'88 Pontiac Grand Am

V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM, power windows and locks, fully loaded, must see!

'86 Olds Delta 88

V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, power seats on both sides, velour, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers.

'85 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, power windows, velour interior, tilt, cruise, (68,860 miles)

'85 1/2 Ford Escort

4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, tilt, cruise

'82 Mercury Cougar

V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM, tinted glass, tilt, cruise.

'89 Chevrolet SWB Pickup

350 V-8, 5-speed, tilt, cruise, gauges, AM/FM, dark tinted glass, A/C, rally wheels, must see! (17,000 miles)

'88 Chevrolet Suburban

350 EFI V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, A/C, power brakes and steering, AM/FM cassette, high-back buckets

'88 3/4-Ton 4x4 Pickup

V-8, 5-speed, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, good work truck, (32,000 miles)

'87 Dodge Ram 150 LE

318 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, power windows and locks, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, bug shield, (69,000 miles)

'87 Chevrolet Suburban

350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, cruise, power windows and locks

'86 Ford XL

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, styled wheels

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V-6, 5-speed, power steering and brakes, A/C, tinted glass, cruise, aluminum wheels, sharp truck!

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HEADED FOR REGIONAL - Tisha Wang, sixth grader at Lindsay School, right, is the new champion of the Cooke County Spelling Bee. Runner-up was Jamie Hellman, left, Muenster seventh grader.

Photo courtesy Cooke County College

Wang follows in brother's footsteps

Winning the annual Cooke County Spelling Bee has become a family tradition in the household of George and Agnes Wang of Gainesville. Their daughter Tisha is this year's champion, following in the footsteps of the 1988 champ Andy Wang, her brother.

Tisha, an 11-year-old sixth grader in the Lindsay ISD, won the title over 14 other contestants representing elementary and middle schools from throughout Cooke County. The competition was sponsored locally by Cooke County College and held on the CCC campus.

Finishing in second place was Jamie Hellman, a 12-year-old seventh grader from Muenster. He is the son of Dale and Leona Hellman.

Bee coordinator Mary Dell Heathington of the CCC English faculty said that Jamie will serve as alternate to the Regional Spelling Bee to be held April 14 in

Dallas should Tisha be unable to compete.

The regional bee is sponsored by the Dallas Morning News and will bring together local level winners from 38 North and East Texas counties. Some 100,000 fifth through eighth graders from this region participated in spelling bees at the classroom level in 1989.

Winner of the regional bee will advance, all expenses paid, to the National Spelling Bee to be held May 27 through June 2 in Washington, D.C. The regional champ also wins a 30-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica and other prizes.

"We're so proud of all the participants in the county spelling bee," said Heathington, "and we congratulate them. It takes more than just being a good speller to compete, and these youngsters demonstrated a lot of poise under pressure."

Tisha won by correctly spelling the word "hypodermic."

Pronouncer was Roy Baggett, also of the CCC English faculty. Judges were Ann Waggoman, CCC Developmental Studies coordinator; Michele Shufflin of the college Student Services staff; and Jane Myrick, representing the CCC Divisions of Business and Math & Science.

"We'll all be pulling for Tisha at the regional bee," Heathington said, "and we know she certainly has the talent to keep up the Wang family tradition."

Other participants in this year's Cooke County Spelling Bee were: Jennie Endres, Sacred Heart School; Amy Hines, Callisburg;

Shauna Cason, Central Christian School; Meredith Morris, Edison Elementary; Jennifer Brown, Franklin Elementary; Janie Rucker, Gainesville Middle School; Nate French, Lee Elementary; Josh Campbell, J.M. Lindsay Elementary; Shikona Pegues, McMurry Elementary; Angela West, Sivealls Bend ISD; Lori Neu, St. Mary's School; Jason Glenn, Valley View ISD; and Marie Martin, Era ISD.

Entry deadline fast approaching

There's still plenty of time to write the last couple of verses or paragraphs and put the final polish on entries for this year's

Creative Writing Awards Competition at Cooke County College, but contest officials caution that the entry deadline is fast approaching.

Contest director Linda Coolen of CCC's English and foreign languages faculty says short story and poetry entries in all divisions must be turned in by noon on March 27 (Tuesday).

Entries may be submitted to Coolen or to any other member of CCC's Communication & Fine Arts Division faculty. Coolen's office is in Room 120 on campus.

Again this year, there will be cash prizes and certificates of achievement awarded for top entries in both short story and poetry categories of four main divisions of "contests" for non-professional writers. The youngest age group division is the Jerry Simpson Memorial Contest for middle school students.

The Brad Dill Memorial Contest is for high school students, the Layuna Hicks Contest is for students enrolled this year at Cooke County College and the CCC Creative Writing Contest is an "open" division for non-student adult residents of Texas and Oklahoma.

Coolen stresses that both the public school contests are open to all middle school and high school students from around the area, and she explains that the CCC student contest is open to any person who was enrolled either full-time or part-time during either semester, fall or spring, of the current 1989-90 academic year.

Top entries in both short story and poetry in all four divisions will be published next year as space permits in "The April Perennial," Cooke County College's popular annual literary magazine. The newly published issue containing winning entries from last year's competition will be distributed on awards day this year.

The awards day ceremony is set for April 19 (Thursday) beginning

at 11 a.m. in the CCC Little Theatre.

Coolen stresses the importance of following prescribed format and style guidelines for entries.

Basically, they call for entries to be typed and double-spaced, and a title page must contain the name of the contest (division), the entry title and the contestant's name, address and social security number. Student entrants should also include the name of their English or creative writing teachers. Only the title should appear on the pages of the entry itself.

Poetry entries must not exceed 100 lines, and short stories can't be more than 3,500 words. Good taste in language and subject matter is required.

For more information, contact Coolen at 817/668-7731, Ext. 279.

Era VFD sets benefit Saturday

by Elaine Schad

The Era Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual barbecue on Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Era school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The barbecue is the only annual fundraiser for the maintenance and upkeep of the fire department, said fireman Junior Worthey.

Textbooks available for review

Under State Textbook Proclamation 66, issued by the State Board of Education in March, 1989, all textbooks and other materials submitted for adoption are available for review at the Education Service Center, Region XI, 3001 North Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas.

Beginning April 23, citizens may review textbooks from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each working day Monday through Friday. In addition, the Center will be open on Tuesdays, May 15, May 22 and May 29, until 7:00 p.m.

Textbooks are available for check out for limited periods. Additional information may be obtained from Joyce Givens or Mary Hood, Program Director, Special Education, at (817) 625-4326.

Reiters at grandson's Confirmation

Attendance at the Sacrament of Confirmation for their grandson, Michael DiStefano was the occasion of a special celebration for Polly and Wilfred Reiter on Tuesday, March 13, 1990.

Conferred by Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza D.D., Bishop of Galveston - Houston, the sacrament was received by 80 persons at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Kubis, Michael's uncle, was his confirmation sponsor. Michael is an 8th grader at St. Thomas Moore School.

Following the Mass and Confirmation Services, a reception was held at the Church.

A dinner honoring Michael was held in the home of his parents before Church Services. He is the son of Charlie and Peggy Jo DiStefano of Missouri City who with their daughter, Julie hosted the dinner. Guests at both events included the paternal grandmother, Maggie DiStefano of Alexandria, La.; Wilfrid and Polly Reiter of Muenster; Paul and LuAnn Kubis of Houston; Paul and Susan Reiter and sons Daniel and Brent of San Antonio.

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ANGELA ENDRES



KAREN POPE

DAR announces "Good Citizens"

Three Cooke County students, Jenny Wimmer of Muenster High School, Angela Endres of Sacred Heart High School and Karen Sue Pope of Era High School, have been honored by the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and have been named to receive the chapter's Good Citizen Award for their respective schools.

The announcement was made by Della Maberry, chairman of the committee of NSDAR, and Maurine Griggs, Vice-Regent.

After meeting an impressive list of requirements, entrants submitted essays on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

As first place winner, Jenny Wimmer's essay will be submitted by the DAR to compete at State level.

Jenny Wimmer of Muenster High School is the daughter of Ray and Kaye Wimmer. An honor student, her interests also include basketball; Future Homemakers of America; Student Council; and UIL where she participated in One Act Play, Headline Writing, Prose and Spelling.

She does her part at home; she is active in church organizations such as FLAME and JAM, both

Christian movements for teens. A talented singer, she and her sister, Kelley, have given concerts for benefits and community programs. Her future plans are to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, with goals to become a pediatrician.

Jenny's essay was selected for competition in the State contest, sponsored by Texas NSDAR. An excerpt from her essay "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It," states: "The melting pot theory emphasizes the open, welcoming attitude of America. United States citizens have all been, at one time or another, immigrants; whether the citizen himself or his ancestors. Immigrants travel to America searching for new opportunities. They may be seeking a better life as relief from religious or political persecution. I, myself, am very grateful America welcomed my own German ancestors. Instead of living a free life in America, I could be one of the many East Germans fleeing their country, fighting for basic rights. In this aspect, the 'Land of Promise' beckons foreigners with freedoms, opportunities and democratic government."

Representing Sacred Heart High

School, Angela Endres is the daughter of Clinton and Debbie Endres. She has excelled in all facets of school activities, serving as president of the Student Council and member of the National Honor Society. She participated in Drill team and basketball. She has received honors in American History, Homemaking, Religion III and was a winner in several essay contests.

At home, she helps care for a younger brother and two younger sisters since both parents work. She helps at the community swimming pool and is a Red Cross swimming instructor. She is active in the Catholic Youth program JAM and is chairman of the countywide Anti-Drug and Stay-In-School Rally.

She plans to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock and study Law. Angela exemplifies what a Good Citizen should be.

In her essay she states: "The people of America enjoy three basic freedoms: speech, religion and assembly. The only way to preserve these freedoms is to use them. I must speak out and voice my opinion to my senators and representatives. I must meet with others to solve problems that may arise, instead of doing nothing. Our ancestors fought and died to make this country a "sweet land of liberty." The only way to repay them is to preserve America and to allow its heritage to be passed down through generations."

Karen Pope, representing Era High School, is the daughter of Charles and Billie Pope. She is a member of Who's Who Among High School Students. She has been a member of Future Farmers of America Dairy Judging Team. She showed the Reserve Champion Breeding Swine, and Blue Ribbon Market Swine at the county livestock show. She has participated in many UIL events.

Karen has served as pianist and substitute Sunday School teacher in the children's department. She has also helped with the "Meals on Wheels" program. She plans to attend a university of her choice and major in Atmospheric Sciences and Meteorology.

The Era High School senior feels her responsibilities are clear as to ways to preserve our American heritage. "I have one responsibility," she writes in her essay, "to obey the laws my forefathers made in the best interest of this country. I also have a responsibility to vote for the candidates of my choice rather than sit back and watch someone else do it. The bottom line really is that I have the responsibility to be a part of my government, simply because it is the only government I have, and it is the only government anyone would want to have."

What's new at the library

The Muenster Public Library recently received some new books. Following is a list of books and their categories submitted to **The Enterprise**:

ADULT READING - German - American Names by George F. Jones. This dictionary written by a professor of linguistics contains 12,700 German surnames.

Lighthouse by Eugenia Price. This is a re-issue of the first novel in the St. Simons Island trilogy. Although set in an era when life was simpler, the author shows us that men and women then were as subject to dreams, to ambition, to love and eternal truths as they are right now.

William Shakespeare, the Complete Works

In this volume the Plays are arranged in chronological order in the belief that this enables the reader to understand the evolution of the poet's personality and genius.

This five-volume "Conflict of the Ages Series" has been donated to the Muenster Public Library. It is in beautiful and durable mylar binding with full color illustrations. The set portrays history from the days of the Patriarchs of old through the present in a moving style that captivates the imagination.

Although each volume could be extolled for its individual virtues, the third volume entitled, "Desire of Ages" won the Library of Congress Award in 1957 as being one of the best books written on the life of Christ outside of the Bible. The five-volume series draws upon not only Biblical history but also upon some of the best historical works available to mankind.

FOR THE YOUNG READER - Fellowship of the Ring and The Return of the King by J.R.R. Tolkien. These books are set in the imaginary world of Middle-earth. It is a story of high and heroic adventure that is a combination of classic myth and modern fairy tale.

Summer and Spring by Ruth Thompson. These beautiful books are a combination of facts about the particular season plus some wonderful craft ideas.

Bullying by Angela Grunsell. One of several books about developing coping skills to deal with problems special to young adults.

FOR LITTLE ONES AND PARENTS -

The Goat, The Hen, The Pony, The Sheep by Angela Royston. This group has nice pictures for the young child but it also has some text with facts that could be shared with an older child.

Patchwork Farmer by Craig Brown. This book features unusual art work: black points combined with beautiful flowing color. A farmer keeps tearing his overalls. Fortunately he has a large basket of patches. In the end, his work clothes are as colorful as the fields he works.

Waiting for Hannah by Marisabina Russo. A tender story captures the love and expectancy of birth. The handsome art work chronicles the long, hot summer when Mama and Daddy waited for Hannah to be born.

Big Like Me by Anna Grossnickle Hines. A month by month account of What Big Brother is going to teach the new baby in the family. A very useful book in dealing with sibling rivalry.

Knots on a Counting Rope by Bill Martin and John Archambault. "Boy-Strength-of-Blue -Horses begs his grandfather to tell him again the story of the night he was born. The story unfolds naturally, exhibiting the love between the boy and his grandfather."

S.H. Geography class takes field trip

The Sacred Heart High School Geography class went on a field trip to Dallas on Wednesday, March 14 to view the Ballet Folklorico de Jorge Tyler. This folk troupe has performed internationally, and is known for their dazzling repertoire of traditional Mexican dances. The students were especially impressed with the Aztec fire dance, and Yaqui deer dance.

For lunch the students dined at the Peony Chinese Restaurant in Fort Worth where they enjoyed a lavish buffet of Chinese cuisine. After lunch the students went to the Omni Theatre for a Cinemax film, **Beavers**. Chaperones for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten and Mr. Joe Caserta.



KATIE ELIZABETH HOBBS

Katie Hobbs celebrates

On Feb. 4, 1990, Katie Elizabeth Hobbs, daughter of Bobby and Judy Hobbs, celebrated her first birthday with a hamburger supper in the home of her grandparents, Robert and Elaine Hobbs of Gainesville. Everyone enjoyed watching Katie open gifts and blow out her candle on her birthday cake. Her birthday cake was made in a Teddy Bear theme and was baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Katie's special guest was her three-year-old sister, Holly Lynn. Katie's dad videotaped the event and everyone enjoyed watching the replay. Attending were the hosts, Robert and Elaine Hobbs, her parents and sister, and Aunt Becky and Uncle Charlie Stringer of Lake Kiowa.

On Katie's actual birthday, Feb. 1, her mom baked cupcakes and took them to the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center where she shared them with her friends.

Fourth Grade news

On March 6, Muenster Public School had Open House and the Arts and Crafts Show. On Friday (March 9), the fourth grade went on a field trip to the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History to learn about Texas and special effects in movies and television.

Bryan Hudspeth, Scott Hermes, Michael Boydston, and Lucas Hartman, who is alternate, are going to UIL in spelling on April 6. Picture Memory and Oral Reading hasn't been eliminated yet.

In Math, Mrs. Jump's fourth grade class is going to learn about geometry and graphing. In reading, the class is reading about taking tests. In social studies, they are learning about the people of Texas. In language, they are learning how to write a report. In spelling, the class is having fun. In science, the class is learning how to measure weather.

Reported by Aaron Sicking, Bryan Hudspeth and Emily Felderhoff.



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

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New adult learning center opens in Gainesville

by Elaine Schad

The push for a more literate America is being taken seriously in the area, with a unique new program available to adults in Cooke and surrounding counties wishing to obtain their GED or just learn basics.

Education Plus, a computerized adult learning center, is now open at 216 South Commerce Street in Gainesville, already serving some 80 adults since February. The center offers a variety of learning programs, kindergarten through twelfth grade, in writing, math and reading, said Donna Orsburn, manager and teacher.

The program is free, and is open to anyone ages 17 or older. The center is expected to expand from

12 to 20 computer work stations within the next month, but can accommodate almost any number of people because of an individualized approach, said Orsburn.

"Some people who may be self-conscious sitting in a classroom feel comfortable here because no one knows what they are working on," she said.

When people come into the center, they speak with Orsburn about their particular goals. They then take a placement test in math and reading. A computerized program is set up to assist each individual in areas needing improvement. An individualized curriculum is drawn up, which is kept in the student's file. Workbooks and small-group tutoring are available, so that a large number of people can still be working on their programs even if computers aren't available.

The center is expected to offer a workshop soon for volunteers who may wish to work in a one-on-one program. Two similar adult learning centers have opened in the past year, the most successful so far in Sherman, and another in Bonham. The centers are joint projects between the Texoma Council of Governments, the Texoma Private Industry Council and the Sherman Adult Education Co-op.

The new center could go a long way in providing a solution to the increasing challenge of adult literacy, said Orsburn. "These are people who are saying, 'I want to try this,'" she said. "If you can see this brightening their lives, that's just good to watch and be a part of."

The center is open between 1 and 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call Orsburn at 665-5083.



WORK BEGAN MARCH 12 on the refinishing of the pews in Sacred Heart Church. Each pew is unfastened (lower left) and moved to a work shop. There the seats are stripped, above, by Bob Davis and Buck Busby, sanded, stained and lacquered. Above right, B.J. Hancy, owner of the church furniture refinishing business sands a finished pew. The men hope to be finished with the job by Easter. Janie Hartman photos

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Fourth grade takes field trip to Fort Worth

by Michael Grewing, Michael Boydston, Corey Anderle, Scott Hermes, Matthew Muller, Leigh Ann Reiter, and Jeff Wilde.

On March 9 the fourth grade of Muenster Public School took a field trip to the Ft. Worth Museum of Science and History. They took this field trip to learn about Texas History and Special Effects in television and movies.

They went on a bus driven by Dan Luke. The mothers accompanying them were Mrs. Dorothy Fleitman, Mrs. Annette Anderle, Mrs. Jeanette Reiter, Mrs. Linda

Hacker, and Mrs. Irene Hartman. The teachers sponsoring this trip were Mrs. Jump and Mrs. Ahrens.

On the Texas History tour they saw Indian tools, western scenes, dinosaur fossils, and rock samples from around the state. On the Special Effects tour the students learned how certain scenes for television and movies are created. They also saw how the monsters from some movies were put together.

The students ate sack lunches near the museum, then returned home on the bus.

New Arrivals

Schmitt

Tom and Suzan Schmitt of Houston proudly announce the birth of their son, Evan Reid. Evan was born Feb. 12, 1990 at Woman's Hospital of Texas and weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandparents are Al J. Schmitt of

Muenster and Sylvan and LaVonne Brown of Houston. Evan looks forward to meeting all of his family and friends in Muenster at Germanfest.

Hermes

David and Melissa Hermes are parents of their second daughter, Chelsea Leigh Hermes, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on March 8, 1990 at 2:53 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4½ ozs. and measuring 19¼ inches long. She joins a sister, Stephanie Noel, age 3, at home. Their grandparents are Pat and Ken Knapp of Amarillo and Edna and Richard Hermes of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Joe Hoenig of Muenster and Julius and Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay.

Attention!

Don't forget the benefit Fish Fry sponsored by the VFW. It will be Friday March 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the VFW Hall. The all-you-can-eat dinner costs \$6.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Everyone is welcome! Proceeds will go to the VFW Hall remodeling project.

Community Gospel Singing set for March 31 in Myra

Community Gospel Singing will be at the Myra Community Center Saturday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear the wonderful music offered up to the Lord.

If anyone wishes to bring a group, sing or play an instrument, please call 759-2810 after 6:00 p.m. to get a place on the schedule.

No admission will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE!

Debbie Hess, Chairman of Cooke County Republican Party is now taking applications for pages for the Republican Party State Convention. Applicants must be 16 to 18 years of age, have parental consent, and must be responsible for their expenses. The convention is scheduled for June 29 through 30 in Fort Worth. The deadline for applying is April 12. Contact Debbie Hess for further information or for an application.

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Texas Dogwood Trails Trade Day set for March

The 1990 Texas Dogwood Trails festival of Palestine will kick off the festival with a parade featuring several floats, marching bands, classic and antique cars, and a six hitch Belgian horse team on March 24 at 10:00 in historical downtown Palestine. The theme for the parade is "Promoting Our Future Through Our Past."

Begin your 1990 bicycle season in beautiful East Texas amid pine trees, rolling hills and the famous dogwood trees. Saturday, Mar. 24 is starting time. The course will be a hilly 100 mile - or 75, 50, 25, 10 or 5 mile ride, whichever you

prefer. T-shirts and water bottles will be given to the first 250 prepaid entrants. Entry forms for the bike ride are available at the Dogwood General Store at 400 North Queen, Palestine, Texas 75081. There will be a hospitality party at the Ramada Inn at 1101 E. Palestine Avenue on Mar. 23 at 7:00 p.m. All bike riders are invited. Pre-registration will be available that night, as well as, rider orientation.

The Dogwood Trails Trades Day will be held March 24 and 25, Saturday and Sunday, in conjunction with the Area Go-Texan barbecue cookoff and activities. The events will take place at the Anderson County Riding and Roping Arena on US 287 North of Palestine. Booths will be set up in a large tent and outside on the grounds, selling antiques, jewelry, handcrafts and numerous food concessions. In addition, donkey rides, helicopter rides and other attractions will be offered. The Southwest Australian Shepherd Association will host an East Texas Stock Dog Trial at the Riding and Roping Arena on the same day. There is no cost to the public. Entrants may contact Tony Rohne at 729-5139.

New to the festival this year is the Caravan Tours sponsored by the Anderson County Historical Commission. The tour will be approximately two to three hours as the caravan tours through Anderson County viewing approximately 65 markers. Some of the sites to be seen will include Kickapoo sites, Judge Reagan home, churches, cemeteries and much more.

For more information contact the Dogwood Trails office at 214-729-7275.

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Era ISD honor roll

Era ISD recently submitted the list of honor roll students. Following is the list and the grade of the student respectively.

Jennifer Bullard, sixth grade; Gavin Kohler, Jim Morris, and Greg Wolf, eighth grade; Gayle Lange, ninth grade; Carri Doughty, tenth grade; Dillon Enderby, eleventh grade; and Jennifer Edwards, Kent Hinzmann, Marian O'Conner, Karen Pope, Carlos Rodriguez, and Kelly Spidel, twelfth grade.



A HOST OF FUNNY CLOWNS entertain and delight children of all ages under the Carson and Barnes Big Top. The circus is coming to Gainesville on Monday, March 26 and is sponsored by the Cooke County Fair Association.

School Lunch Menus

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

March 26-30

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, sweet peas, green beans, hot rolls, apple pie, milk.

Tues. - Frito Chili Pie, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, cornbread, banana pudding, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, peach delight, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, french fries, ranch style beans, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Fri. - Burritos w/Sauce, corn, refried beans, Mexican cornbread, cinnamon crisp, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

March 26-30

Mon. - Fiesta Salad, corn chips, applesauce, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

Tues. - Meat Loaf, whole potatoes, green beans, cabbage slaw, bread, jello, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, bread, pineapple, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, french fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Fish, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cornbread, syrup, butter, peaches, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU

March 26-30

Mon. - LUNCH: Burritos with Chili, cheese, Spanish rice, refried beans, applesauce, spice cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, pickles, gelatin with pineapple, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Smothered Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, raisins, turnip greens, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Chili or Vegetable Soup, cheese, crackers, peanut butter, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions, hominy, plums, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit & Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

MÜNSTER SCHOOL MENU

March 26-30

Mon. - Corny Dogs, potato rounds, baked beans, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues. - Salisbury Steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Stew, choice of sandwich, cornbread, fruit, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, french fries, fruit, cake, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENUS

March 26-30

Mon. - Cheeseburgers, trimmings, french fries, ice cream, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Vittles, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Sour Cream Noodle Bake, carrots, cole slaw, cookies, bread, milk.

Thur. - Chili Con Carne, crackers, salad, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Macaroni and Cheese, peas, salad, apples, bread, milk.

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What is eating right?

by Evelyn Yeatts,
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Eating right is your best defense to staying healthy. The challenge is deciding what "eating right" really means.

A special seminar on Eating Right for Heart Healthy Living will be held on Thursday evening, March 22. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the TU Electric Meeting Room in Gainesville. The program is being sponsored by the Home Economics Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be given by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent.

It's easy to become confused with so much information on nutrition making the headlines and appearing in numerous television commercials directed toward health-conscious consumers. Of course, some information is accurate while some is designed to sell a product.

The program next Thursday will provide information on:

- reading food labels - what do

they tell you - what to look for

- cholesterol - what is it?
- saturated - polyunsaturated - monounsaturated - fatty acids - food products that contain them
- low cholesterol meals
- fiber-soluble and insoluble - what's the difference and where do each come from
- dietary guidelines
- avoiding sodium and fats in seasonings

- recipes for Heart Healthy Living

Helpful bulletins and handouts will be available at the meeting.

The Healthy Heart Program, like all educational events of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is available to everyone regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

The program will give participants a chance to ask questions about food choices for healthy living. To pre-register, call the County Extension Office at 668-5412.

To The Citizens of Precinct 1

Please allow me to take this method of saying "Thank You" for your confidence in re-electing me your Justice of the Peace.

I feel a deep sense of responsibility because of the support you have given me. The only way I know to show my gratitude is to continue giving my full time and best effort toward filling this office in an honorable manner. This I pledge to do.



Dorothy Smith

Pd. Pol. Adv., Dorothy Smith, P.O. Box 555, Gainesville, Texas 76240

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The Legend of the Dogwood Made Visible

At the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood, then the size of the oak and other forest trees, was chosen as the timber of the Cross, because it was so firm and strong. And from the Cross it was said, "Never again shall the dogwood tree grow big enough to be used for such a cruel purpose. Henceforth, it shall be slender, bent and twisted; its blossoms shall have two long and two short petals and be in the form of a cross. In the center of each petal's outer edge, there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained red. And a crown of thorns will be in the flower's center. All who see it will remember." From J&C Ferrara.



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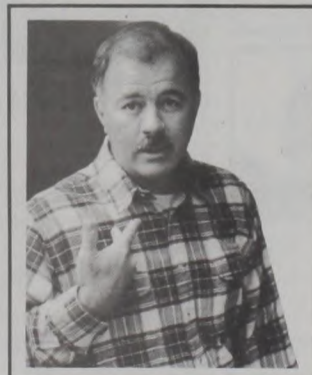
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Baptisms

Endres

Emily Nicole Endres, infant daughter of Jack and Mary Kay Endres of Dallas, received the Sacrament of Baptism in St. Rita Catholic Church on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

Baptismal sponsors were Jerry and Cindy Caplinger of Oklahoma City and Mame Breeding of Dallas.

The infant wore a family heirloom christening gown also worn by her mother and all members of the J.D. Caplinger family. Her blanket and booties were handmade by her maternal grandmother.

Attending were J.D. and Miriam Caplinger, Urban and Jane Endres, Jerry and Cindy Caplinger, Mame Breeding, H.L. Case of Gainesville, and Emily's brother

Eric and sister Jennifer and their parents.

A reception followed in the Jack Endres home. A christening cake, made in the form of a cross by Cathie Fuhrmann, was served with a buffet of pick-up foods. Urban Endres filmed both events.

Rigsby

Paige Renee Rigsby, daughter of Phil and Brenda Rigsby, was baptized Sunday, March 18, 1990, in Sacred Heart Church following 10:30 a.m. Mass. Father Sebastian Besoner officiated.

Dianne Walterscheid and Gary Cammons, both friends of the family, were Paige's baptismal sponsors.

Paige wore a white christening gown and hat, both trimmed in lace, which was made for her by the paternal grandmother, Jane Rigsby. She also wore a pair of white satin shoes, a gift from her great-aunt and -uncle, Ruth and Hoyt Wilson of Dallas. Paige was wrapped in a white fringed afghan made by her maternal grandmother, Margaret Henson.

Following the Sacrament of Baptism, the Rigsby family hosted a fried chicken dinner in the park pavilion. A chocolate cake, baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was enjoyed after the meal. The cake featured a little angel and a Bible next to the verse, "I am a lamb of God and He is my shepherd."

Paige received many beautiful gifts and enjoyed visiting with the many family and friends present.

Attending the baptism and the meal were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rigsby of Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henson of Bowie; aunts and uncles, Linda and John Smith of Garland and Phyllis and Bruce Taylor of Irving; cousins Jerry and Michelle Everett and Erika of Sachse; Gary and Charmaine Cummons and Patrick, Blake and Amber of Mesquite; Terry and Dianne Walterscheid and Casey, Tyler and Jordan of Muenster; Paige's parents and brother Mark and Karri Ramsey, all of Muenster.

Special guests were Joanie and Alvin Hartman, godparents of Paige's parents, and Father Sebastian, all of Muenster.

Art towards the 21st century

Kerrville...The 1990's. A decade that transports Texas into a new millennium. The celebration starts for many Texans and out-of-state visitors at the annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville to be held May 26-27 and June 2-3.

The theme "Towards the 21st Century" is immediately evident as laser lights flash and a stirring rocket lift-off fills the air with sight and sound so real one feels present at the launch. The eye-popping laser show takes place in an air-conditioned dark tent right on the fairgrounds.

A NASA salute shares the huge back-projected screen with many works by Texas artists. The combination of projection on a huge screen and random beams that dart about the area is most

dramatic as the laser enhances and pulses light through stained glass or literally emblazons a graphic art on the screen.

Over two hundred of Texas' finest arts and crafts are selected for the viewing and buying pleasure of visitors. Whether you are looking to decorate a home, outfit an office or build a birthday and Christmas gift stash, it will be here. Available, too, are the once in a lifetime finds in painting, sculpture or fine handmade furniture.

Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation is commitment to preservation of historic skills. "We feel, with our expertise, the best thing we can do for the 21st century is to be sure these endangered crafts survive." So across the grounds, a multitude of

costumed demonstrators share expertise as they create, perhaps even let the interested try a hand at the pioneer craft. See flowers dried or a depression era craft exhibit along the banks of Quinlan Creek.

Each year the educational foundation produces an extensive, in depth study of two historic skills. The 1990 event features lace and furniture making.

The foundation considers children the future and plans many special programs for them. They do share their old-fashioned games area with some adults, however, because the fair could not keep them out, even if they wanted to!

The younger set spends happy hours in the Kids' Craft Center, where they receive free instruction and materials and get to keep what they make. Sometimes a storyteller is there, or special music.

The laser show, entertainment, all exhibits, children's activities, parking, shuttle bus and program are all free to fair ticketholders. A family ticket encourages those

with children, for two adults and up to three children can enter for \$15.00, a considerable savings.

Day tickets are \$6.00 adult and \$3.50 children 6-12 years, with pre-school free. Advance ticket order, lodging and information on other area attractions are available by contacting TACF, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, TX 78029 or telephone (512)896-5711.

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4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

JAM meets Sunday

Jesus Alive in Muenster (JAM) will meet on Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Meeting Room. Please use north entrance.

Everyone should bring a snack to share - chips, dips, cookies, etc. Drinks will be provided.

All high school students are encouraged and invited to attend.

Muenster Public Library holds story hour

Muenster Public Library will be having a story hour for 4 and 2 year olds. It will be held on each Tuesday during April from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

by the library to register your child. Library hours are:
Tuesday - 8:30 to 5:00
Wednesday - 2:30 to 5:30
Thursday - 8:30 to 5:30.

Space is limited so please come

Schedule of Meetings

S.H. Class Reunion
A planning meeting for the 40 Year Reunion of the Sacred Heart classmates of the class of 1950 will be held Sunday, March 25 at 2:00 at The Center Restaurant.

Everyone is urged to attend and help with the final plans. For more information contact Regina Pels (759-2851) or Joan Hartman (759-4225).

Hospital Dismissals

March 3 - Eileen Sicking, Muenster.
March 6 - Augustine Danglmayr, Muenster.
March 8 - Oscar Walter, Muenster; and Raymond Fagle, Nocona.

March 13 - Floyd Arnold Haverkamp, Muenster; Angeline Mary Fleitman, Muenster; Harold Moore, Saint Jo; and Oleta Littleheart, Nocona.

Opening Soon!

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209 W. Broadway Gainesville, Texas

Watch the Paper for Grand Opening Specials!

News stories for the Lifestyle Page should be NEW news. Please have your stories of birthdays, reunions, meetings, trips, special items of children's interest, etc. ready while they are newsy and current.

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These contributors have also made donations towards purchasing the computers:

Muenster State Bank	Pat Dennis Bookkeeping
Muenster Beer Dist.	Muenster Jaycees

Deadline for Returned Receipts is August 1, 1990.
Receipts may be left at school's office or Chamber of Commerce office.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

New Grandson

Mrs. Joyce Hanson proudly announces the arrival of her new grandson Joseph Augustus Call. He was born Sunday, March 11 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. His parents are Jim and Janice Call of Gainesville. Jon and Anne of the home also welcome their new brother. Mrs. Hanson now has 13 grandchildren.

Two visit for lunch

Mrs. Joyce Hanson and her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jakse, and daughters Deanna and Emy of Montague drove to Gainesville and had lunch together.

Surprises greet Joyce Hanson

Jim Call and son Ricky of Gainesville visited Mrs. Joyce Hanson Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson was pleasantly surprised when she received a phone call Saturday from Fischer's in Muenster saying she won a case of Dr. Pepper at the drawing.

She visited Carol and Jeff Jakse and family in Montague Sunday.

Cousins visit Monday

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook took their cousin Mrs. Myrl Garey of Lubbock, who had been a house guest during the weekend in the Berry home, to Decatur Monday to meet some friends. Afterward Mrs. Berry and

Mrs. Cook drove to Denton. They then drove to the Berry home and Mrs. Cook returned home.

Louise Shults visits in Grandbury

Mrs. Louise Shults drove to Grandbury Friday and spent the night with her granddaughter, the Todd Solomons, and Cael and Colt. Mrs. Shults returned home Saturday.

Three visit hospital patient

Mrs. Louise Shults, Mrs. Delia Roach and Mrs. Dorothy Penton visited Mrs. Jessie Mae Martin, who is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. went to Gainesville Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Denton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mrs. Jewel Dill were in Gainesville Tuesday.

Bewleys visit hospital patient

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde visited Mrs. Cindy Ferguson, who is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital after surgery, Friday.

Margaret and Bill English visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Five present church program

Reverend Elwood Poore, Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Wilma Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton, all of the Rosston United Methodist Church, gave the regular program for the patients at St. Richards Villa in Muenster, Sunday evening.

Relatives visit for birthday

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Charie and Laura visited Mrs. Edith Richardson, in Gainesville, and her house guest Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney, Tuesday. Mrs. Gooch spent the night and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura, Mrs. Norma White, and Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell drove to McKinney to help Mrs. Imogene Gooch celebrate her birthday. They all went out for dinner. Mrs. Becky Richardson made and decorated a beautiful birthday cake for Mrs. Gooch.

Richardsons have guests

Kim Richardson spent Thursday night and Friday with Chari and Laura Richardson and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville attended church Sunday at the Rosston Baptist Church.

Kim Richardson visited Chari and Laura Richardson Sunday afternoon.

The versatility of Texas wheat

Bread, pastry, spaghetti, macaroni and many breakfast cereals are made with one of Texas' most valuable food crops, wheat.

All wheat products make a generous contribution of the B vitamins - thiamine, niacin and riboflavin. They also add the minerals iron, calcium, potassium and magnesium, as well as a source of protein. Nutritional values can be increased by using nuts, orange juice, honey, eggs and milk products to your wheat recipe.

Flour, along with a variety of fruits and vegetables, has been used in the baking of delicious breads and pastries for centuries. It is also the main ingredient in a delicious yet fun food called pizza.

So on those days when you want something great to eat that carries your personal signature, give pizza a try. Don't worry if you can't toss the dough just right, a rolling pin will do just fine. And if you're really a person of the 90's, buy the pizza crust ready to prepare.

The joy of building your own pizza is the ability to create pizzas that reflect your taste and personality. Ingredients usually unavailable at pizza parlors (lean ground turkey, broccoli, etc.) can also be used.

If you have special dietary needs or just have exotic taste, building your own pizza can be quite rewarding. And moms, children love to help out in the kitchen when pizza is on the menu.

So the next time you feel creative or just want a change of

pace, try slicing french bread lengthwise and topping with your favorite pizza topping or spaghetti sauce. Then add your favorite cheese and whatever you're in the mood for (or whatever is available in the refrigerator).

For more traditional cooks, EASY WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS are delicious with honey or jam.

For more recipes or wheat facts, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.

EASY WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS

- 1 C. whole wheat flour
- ¼ tsp. salt (optional)
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ C. light cream
- 2½ tsp. sour cream

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; gradually stir in the light cream with a fork. Then add the sour cream. Drop about 3 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes. Makes 6 biscuits.

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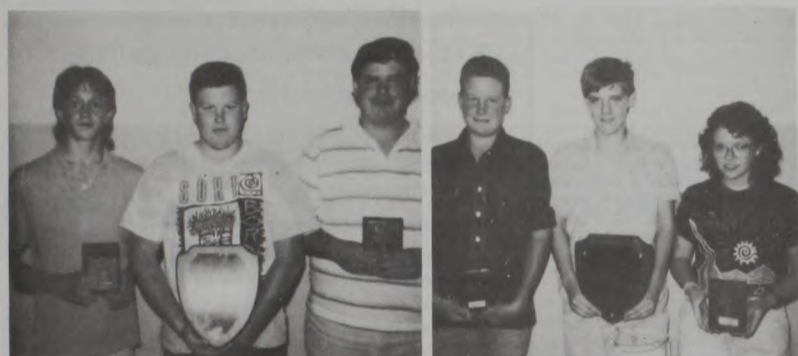
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FFA WINNERS are, l to r, Jason Morris, Billy Covington, Vernon Forrester, Dale Lively, Keith Dill and Jennifer Scott of the Forestburg FFA.

Forestburg FFA sweeps first

Forestburg FFA swept both first places in the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Range and Pasture Plant Identification con-

test. In the junior division, Jennifer Scott was high scoring individual with 374; Dale Lively was third with 348, both received individual plaques. Keith Dill was the third team member.

Jason Morris, second highest scoring individual with 445; Vernon Forrester, third with 441; and Billy Covington won first in the senior division. Placing fourth in the senior division were Toby

Vann, sixth individual with 423, and Dee Bell and Vanessa Covington.

The top teams and their scores were Junior Division: 1st, Forestburg FFA, 964; 2nd, Menard Co. 4-H, 727; 3rd, Stephens Co. 4-H, 708. In the senior division: 1st, Forestburg FFA, 1250; 2nd, Ozona FFA, 1220; 3rd, Confort FFA, 1126; and 4th, Forestburg FFA, 1062.

Finding fabulous flowers

Wildflowers get thousands of Texans and tourists on the road each spring, looking for the most spectacular stands of bluebonnets, phlox, coreopsis and many more varieties. To help in this search, the highway department's Wildflower Reporting Service starts its fourth year March 12.

Weekly, workers in all 24 highway districts note stands of blooming flowers and, via computer, share the information with other highway department offices. Wildflower seekers can call department headquarters in Austin, one of the 12 Texas travel information centers, or the nearest district office, and get directions to the best places to see flowers.

The program is one way the department tries to make driving a more pleasant experience for Texas travelers. Through vegetation management, landscaping and propagation of native plants, highway department experts cooperate with nature to prevent erosion, minimize "highway hypnosis," and keep Texas highways some of the most beautiful in the world.

It's A Great Place To Visit

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Birthday SALE

2nd BIG WEEK

<p style="text-align: center;">Free Saddle Come In and Register for a Free Saddle to be Given Away on March 31st at 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Justin \$69⁸⁸ ROPERS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TACK SALE HALTERS \$4⁸⁸ NYLON-WEB</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WRANGLERS MEN'S 100% COTTON COWBOY CUT - 13 MWZ 38 INSEAMS *2.00 MORE \$15⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SHIRTS \$11⁸⁸ LONG & SHORT SLEEVE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BLANKETS \$9⁸⁸ NAVAJO 100% WOOL 30x60</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WRANGLERS Boys \$11⁸⁸ BLUE DENIM, ACID WASH, BLACK & PRE WASH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Supplies for Crafters Leather, Suede, Snaps, Buckles, Lace, & Zippers</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Curb Chains \$1⁴⁴</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LEVIS \$17⁸⁸ 501 - 100% COTTON BUTTON UP - SHRINK TO FIT 38 INSEAMS *2.00 MORE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SADDLES Ranch Saddle \$459 Cutting Saddle \$675 Roping Saddle \$588⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lead Shanks \$3⁸⁸ REG. \$115.00 Batwing Chaps \$57⁵⁰ (FOR STEER ROPING) Horn Protectors \$10⁸⁸</p>

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TUES.-SAT.

Hornet Relays slated to host many area teams this Saturday

The Muenster Hornets will host their 10th annual meet this Saturday at Hornet Stadium. Field events will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the running prelims at 9:30 a.m. The finals will begin one hour after the running prelims, approximately 2 p.m.

The meet will consist of approximately 20 Class A boys' teams and 20 Class A girls' teams from across the North Texas area. Muenster will be represented by the Hornet thinclads of Muenster ISD and the Tigers of Sacred Heart. Other area teams will be tracksters from Era, Lindsay, Saint Jo and Valley View.

Several Hornet relays' records appear to be in jeopardy on this 10th anniversary of the meet. Stuart Hess of Muenster holds the shot record of 56'0". Sean Terry of Era has recorded a 50'-plus throw already this year and could be eyeing that mark. Jill Walterscheid of Muenster holds the girls' shot mark of 36'10 3/4" set in 1981. Muenster freshman Roxie Knabe has several throws in the 33' range and could be on the verge of a new record. The pole vault record of 12'6" by Matthews of Era could fall this year as Chris Massengale, also of Era, and Chris Hanks of Lindsay both have recorded jumps in that range. The triple jump recorded of 34'4" by Schreiber of Windthorst could be challenged by several jumpers, including Muenster's Shonna Reiter. Distance records are certainly in jeopardy as Tina Klement and Yancy Culp, both of Muenster, have already run times near or below the record times of Hood of Chico (10:16 3200m boys) and Lewter of Era (12:38 3200m girls). The 1600m times of 4:39 by Alexander of Whitesboro and 5:45 by Welch of Aubrey are also endangered by the

two distance aces from Muenster. (A complete list of records follow this article).

Coach Jump will like to thank, in advance, all the fine volunteers that make this one of the finest meets around. "It takes a lot of people to run a meet correctly," said Coach Jump. "We always have tremendous community support, which makes our meet one of the smoothest-run meets around."

As usual, the concession will be in operation, piloted by Gertie Wimmer, with the proceeds going to the Muenster Quarterback Club. Come out Saturday, to some of the finest entertainment around and plan to stay for lunch!

MUESTER HORNET RELAY RECORDS GIRLS

Shot Put, 36'10 3/4", Jill Walterscheid, Muenster, 1981; **Discus**, 117'10", Jill Walterscheid, Muenster, 1981; **High Jump**, 5'5", Sloan, Celina, 1986; **Long Jump**, 17'5 1/4", Schreiber, Windthorst, 1985; **Triple Jump**, 34'4", Schreiber, Windthorst, 1985; **3200m**, 12:38.17, Lewter, Era, 1987; **1600m**, 5:45.41, Welch, Aubrey, 1985; **800m**, 2:31.11, Deanna Bierschenk, Muenster, 1987; **400m**, 60:75, Welch, Aubrey, 1985; **200m**, 26.73, Jones, Cumbly, 1980; **100m**, 12:79, Welch, Aubrey, 1985; **100m LH**, 16:02, Donna Trubenbach, Sacred Heart, 1982; **400m relay**, 52:47, Windthorst, 1985; **1600m relay**, 4:21.04, Pottsboro, 1980; **800m relay**, 1:49.75, Pottsboro, 1980.

Past winners: '80 Pottsboro, '81 Sacred Heart, '82 Celina, '83 Celina, '84 Aubrey, '85 Callisburg, '86 Chico, '87 Sacred Heart, '88 Sacred Heart, '89 Lindsay.

BOYS

Shot Put, 56'0", Stuart Hess, 1988, Muenster; **Discus**, 149'2",

Stuart Hess, 1988, Muenster; **High Jump**, 6'5", Doug Aston, 1986, Sacred Heart; **Long Jump**, 20'10 1/4", Guess, 1980, Bells; **Pole Vault**, 12'6", Matthews, 1987, Era; **3200m**, 10:16.08, Hood, 1985, Chico; **1600m**, 4:39.04, Alexander, 1980, Whitesboro; **800m**, 1:59.19, Roger Reed, 1988, Gunter; **400m**, 50:61, Mayfield, 1980, Van Alstyne; **200m**, 22:92, McKinney, 1980, Van Alstyne; **100m**, 10:99, Bakouris, 1985, Springtown JV; **110m HH**, 14:98, Andy Burnette, 1987, Muenster; **300m IH**, 40:85, Andy Burnette, 1987, Muenster; **400m relay**, 44:45, Valley View, 1987; **1600m relay**, 3:30.00 Southlake Carroll, 1980.

Past Winners: '80 Southlake Carroll, '81 Pilot Point, '82 Sacred Heart, '83 Sacred Heart, '84 Lindsay, '85 Chico, '86 Valley View, '87 Valley View, '88 Gunter, '89 Muenster.

Hornets win 1st at Red River Relays

Hornet distance runners scored big to spur the boys to their second consecutive championship. Yancy Culp won the 800 with a time of 2:07.00 and 1600m, finishing at 14:52, with Michael Bierschenk third in the 800m and second in the 1600m, clocking in at 5:14. Terry Felderhoff ran well in the 3200m, finishing second followed closely by Jason Biffle in third place. "Yank ran great and showed his versatility," said Coach Jump. "He demonstrated his speed by moving down to the 800m and running away from the field." Michael Bierschenk proved he is a real threat in the 800m and 1600m and Terry (Felderhoff) and Jason (Biffle) continue to improve as distance runners," replied the coach.

Hornet hurdlers continued their winning ways as they finished fourth in the 110m hurdles (Ryan Sicking), fifth in the 110m hurdles (Tony Perryman), second in the 300m hurdles (Ryan Sicking), third in the 300s (Donnie Boydston), and fourth in the 300s (Tony Perryman). "These three are a very important part of our team," said Jump, "they score 20 to 30 points every week in the hurdles."

The Hornet weight men added 25 big points to the total as Brad McDaniel scored a first in the discus with a 131' throw and Donnie Boydston throwing the plate for a third place. The Hornets had three finish in the money in the shot with Donnie Boydston fourth, Brad McDaniel fifth and Jeff Hellman sixth. "Brad is really throwing well," said Jump. "Donnie does a sensational job competing in five events and consistently scoring in all, and Jeff is starting to put it out there pretty well." The only other field event points were scored by Mike Gobble who finished sixth in triple jump and set a new school record of 34'5 1/2".

The Hornets were very short-handed, as six or seven kids were at the County Stock Show, yet found themselves with a slim lead going into the final event, the 1600m relay. "Just when I think I've seen it all, these kids do something else to surprise me," said Jump. "I thought it was over for us, I didn't think we had anybody left to even run the relay. Yancy was the only leg we had. I was fixing to scratch us out of the event when Yancy, Tony Perryman, Ryan Sicking and Michael Bierschenk showed up at the starting line. These guys showed tremendous courage and pride." The "patchwork" relay ran to a strong third place finish, capping the Hornet victory. "I am really proud of all of my guys," exclaimed Coach Jump.

The Lady Hornets were also led by their distance runners as they outscored second place team Lindsay to bring home the championship trophy with 175 points. Tina Klement continued to be the "class" of Class A runners as she simply ran away from everyone to win both the 3200m (12:25) and 1600m (5:45.91) races. Cindy Culp added to the dominance by finishing second in both the 3200m and 1600m with times of 13:55.97 and 6:15.03. The Lady Hornets also dominated the 800m race with Amy Dankesreiter sprinting to a first place finish (2:41), followed by Melissa Bayer in second (2:43) and Shonna Reiter in sixth.

Muenster got good performances from sprinters Brandi Debnam



DONNIE BOYDSTUN clears the hurdle for a qualifying time, but was unable to compete in the finals after the officials lost his time. **AT RIGHT**, Brad McDaniel prepares to unwind in the discus throw. *Janie Hartman photo*



ANGELA ENDRES moves around the track. *Janie Hartman photo*

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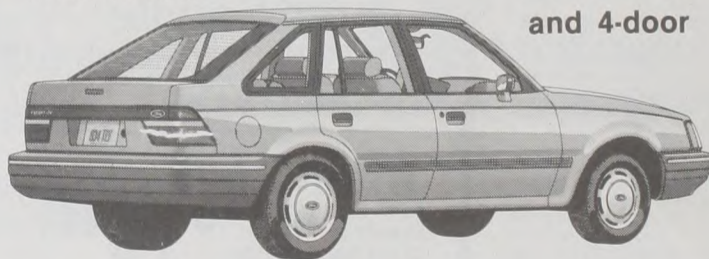
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Tigerettes compete at Red River Relays

The Sacred Heart Tigerette thin-clads scored 66 points for a fourth place showing at the Red River Relays. The Muenster Hornets ran to 175 points for the team title and were followed by Lindsay with 166 and Windhorst with 87. "I was pleased with some of our performances," said LeBrasseur. "Muenster and Lindsay have some outstanding individuals and too much depth for us last week." The Tigerettes only had half of their squad at the meet last week and should be near full strength for this week's Hornet Relays.

Amy Bayer opened the meet for the Tigerettes with a silver run in the 3200m. Sharon Fuhrmann was the lone Tigerette to pick up any points in the field events with a gold in the discus and a bronze in the shot. Amy Walterscheid was the

only other Tigerette to pick up a gold as she walked away from the field in the 200m dash.

LaBecah Hess, in her first run in the 300m hurdles, scored a second place finish and teammate hurdler Debbie Schmitt scored a fourth in the 100m lows. The Tigerettes picked up a fourth in the 400m relay with the team of Amy Bayer, Debbie Schmitt, LaBecah Hess and Amy Walterscheid. With a substitution of Deann Bayer for Debbie Schmitt in the 1600m relay, the Tigerettes scored a fifth.

The Tigerettes are on spring break this week but hope to field a good performance in the Hornet Relays. The meet kicks off at 9 a.m. with the field events and the running preliminaries start off at 9:30 a.m. Finals are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Some 1990 Colorado season hunting dates set

The Colorado Wildlife Commission has set 1990 season dates for wild turkey, bighorn sheep and mountain goat hunting.

Turkey: The spring season will begin April 14 and end May 27 (two weeks later than last year). The fall season will start Sept. 8 (one week earlier than last year) and end Oct. 7 (one week later).

An unlimited number of licenses will be available for turkey hunting in unrestricted areas. In addition, a limited number of licenses will be issued through a drawing for certain other areas. Limited license applications will be due March 16 for the spring season and Aug. 6 for the fall season. Applications will be available several weeks before the deadline.

Bighorn sheep: The Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep rifle seasons will begin as early as Aug. 13 in some areas and run as late as Dec. 31 in one area. In most areas, however, the season will

begin Sept. 8 and continue through Oct. 7. The archery season will start as early as Aug. 11 and end as late as Dec. 31, depending on the area. The desert bighorn sheep season (rifle only) will start Nov. 17 and end Dec. 16.

A drawing will be held in May to issue a total of 372 bighorn sheep licenses, up from last year's 362.

Mountain goat: The mountain goat seasons (rifle and archery) will begin Sept. 8 and end Oct. 7 in most areas where hunting is permitted, although the season will run Sept. 10 through Sept. 23 or Sept. 26 through Oct. 11 in a couple of areas. A total of 112 licenses will be issued, up from 98 in 1989.

License applications will be available in mid-March for Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, desert bighorn sheep and mountain goats. The deadline for applying is April 17.

From a news release of the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Step out for fitness!

Have you mastered the fitness balancing act? If not, it's time you learned the essential equation—fitness is a balance between what you take in and what you expend.

Linda Webb, nutritionist for Wish-Bone® Lite Dressings explains, "Weight control and fitness help you achieve a balance between the calories you take in through the food you eat and the energy you expend through exercise. Daily exercise is just as essential for permanent weight control as making wise food choices, and good food is just as much a part of staying fit as your exercise program. The two go hand in hand." Ms. Webb recommends that you think in terms of burning the calories you eat by incorporating exercise into your lifestyle. "The best start to a total fitness program is simply to become more active," she explains. "Join a dance or aerobics class; bicycle, swim or play tennis; get off the bus a block or two from your stop; park the car at the far end of the lot; use stairs instead of the elevator; do housework and yardwork vigorously."

Even small changes can make a big difference over time. "If you make no other change in your daily habits except to walk briskly for 30 minutes each day, in one year you will lose 17 pounds of body fat," Ms. Webb says. "That can add up to a tremendous difference in the way you look and feel."

Along with increasing activity, Ms. Webb advises cutting out extra calories by substituting low fat and low calorie products for high calorie foods. "Buy low fat dairy products; use lite salad dressings like Wish-Bone Lite for salads and vegetables; choose reduced-calorie margarines and practice low fat and low calorie

cooking techniques. Without sacrificing flavor, these small cutbacks can add up to a significant weight loss over time."

To further help you with your balancing act, Ms. Webb has provided this chart, which shows you approximately how many calories you can burn at various activities:

Approximate Energy Expenditure By A Healthy Adult Weighing 150 Pounds	
Activity	Calories Per Hour
• Lying quietly	80-100
• Sitting quietly	85-100
• Standing quietly	100-120
• Walking slowly (2-1/2 mph)	210-230
• Walking quickly (4 mph)	315-345
• Light activity like hall room dancing, cleaning house, office work, shopping	125-310
• Moderate work, like cycling (9 mph), jogging (6 mph), tennis, scrubbing floors, weeding garden	315-480
• Hard activity, like aerobic dancing, basketball, chopping wood, cross-country skiing, running (7 mph), shoveling snow, spading garden, swimming ("crawl")	480-625

Don't pollute.



DIANNE PAGEL clears the hurdle. Pagel competed in both the 100m low and 300m high hurdles. She earned a gold medal in the 300m highs.

Janie Hartman photo



MIKE GOBBLE flying high in the triple jump.

Janie Hartman photo

Facts from the U.S. Department of Transportation, A moving story

Every year, hundreds of infants and young children are saved by car safety seats. There are four things you can do to protect your child every time you ride in a car.

Before you even get into the vehicle make sure you use a child safety or booster seat certified by the manufacturer to meet federal safety standards. If you don't have a child safety seat you may be able to borrow one from your local health department or from the hospital.

• **Always anchor the seat to your car with the car's lap belt exactly as specified by the manufacturer.**

• **Always protect your child with either the harness or padded front shield, depending on what model child safety seat you have. Some seats have both and, in that case, both must be used.**

• **Always adjust the harness around seasonal clothing, leaving an inch of room so the child can move. The strap ends must be doubled back through the buckles, so the harness will not pull apart.**

• **Always use the tether if the seat requires one.**

Whatever seat you use, it's important to read the manufacturer's instructions to be sure you're using it correctly. Know the difference between infant and toddler seats. Infant seats should always be used facing the rear of the car. Child safety seats **must** be anchored to the seat with the car's manual lap belt. If the car has an automatic lap & shoulder belt, the car seat should be used in only the back seat.

Keeping these suggestions in mind can help you and your child travel safely.

FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water murky, 58 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow to 2 1/2 pounds on deep running lures in 12 feet of water; crappie are excellent to 2 pounds on jigs and minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

LEWISVILLE: Water muddy, 58-64 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners in shallow water; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish are good in the creeks to 6 pounds.

RAY ROBERTS: Water muddy in creeks, clear in main lake, 61 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms and jigs in 2 feet of water; crappie are good in shallow water with limits on minnows and jigs; white bass are good with limits; catfish are improving.

TEXOMA: Water murky, 53 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on dark worms in 3-5 feet of water; striped are slowing down; crappie are fairly good around boat houses on minnows; white bass are good to 3 pounds in coves at night on Sassy, Shad and Rat-L-Traps; catfish are slow.

Knightettes get second in Red River Relays

The Lindsay girls gathered up 166 points Saturday, March 17, at the Red River Relays held in Saint Jo, garnering a second place for the Knightettes.

3200m, Christine Price, 4th, 14:09; **400m relay,** Melanie Anderson, Kristi Krebs, Cassandra Fuhrmann and Felicia HELLINGER, 1st, 54.25; **800m,** Susie Arendt, 4th, 2:49.72; **100m,** Christy Secrest, 2nd, 14.5; Kim Hoberer,

were Felicia HELLINGER in the high jump and Gretchen Hoening in the shot put.



PAT CORCORAN qualifies for the finals in the discus.

Janie Hartman Photos



FELICIA HELLINGER clears the high jump pole.

4th, 14.78; Roxanne Miller, 6th, 15.07; **800m relay,** Melanie Anderson, Roxanne Miller, Suzanna HELLINGER and Cassandra Fuhrmann, 1st, 2:00.5; **440 yards,** Kristi Krebs, 1st, 61.22; **300m hurdles,** Felicia HELLINGER, 3rd, 59.9; **200m,** Roxanne Miller, 4th, 30.65; **1600m run,** Christine Price, 3rd, 6:28; **1600m relay,** 1st, 4:25.37, Melanie Anderson, Kristi Krebs, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Felicia HELLINGER.

Kristi Krebs placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 33'. Cassandra Fuhrmann took first place in the long jump with a distance of 15'5 1/2". Others placing but distances unknown

Knights making the finals at Saturday's Red River Relays included: Joel Metzler, 2nd in the 200m, 2nd in the triple jump, 2nd in the long jump, and 3rd in the 100m; Joe Coke, 6th in the 1600m and 4th in the 800m; Leslie Hess, 2nd in the 800m; Kevin Parsons, 3rd in the 200m.

Patrick Corcoran placed 3rd in discus with a distance of 118'6"; and Chris Hanks came in 2nd with a leap of 12' in the pole vault event.

The 400m relay team of Joel Metzler, Kevin Parsons, Ronnie Dieter and Jesse Barnes placed 4th. The 1600m relay team of Leslie Hess, Jeff Hermes, Pat Corcoran and Ronnie Dieter.

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Congratulations!

Coach Jon LeBrasseur, SH Tigerettes

Muenster State Bank extends sincere congratulations to Jon LeBrasseur, coach of the Sacred Heart Tigerettes Basketball Team. Jon has been selected for the second time as Coach of the Year by the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools. Thanks, Jon, for the honor you bring to our community.

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We are very grateful to everyone who sent cards and flowers to brighten the days for Dale during his surgery and recovery at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. Thanks to all the friends and relatives who visited. Special thanks to Fr. Harry Fisher, Betty Fuhrmann and to the doctors and nurses who took such good care of him. Your kindnesses will long be remembered.
Dale, Clara, Melvin, and JoAnna Wilde 3.23-E

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all in Muenster, relatives and friends, who remembered us with cards, Masses and words of comfort in the loss of our dear Jim. We appreciate each and every one of you.
Thanks again,
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HELP WANTED

TEXOMA COUNCIL of Governments is seeking the following temporary full-time positions for the JTPA Summer Youth Employment and Training Program: (a) Three (3) youth counselors for Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties. Four-year degree in Sociology, Psychology, Counseling, Management or related field required. JTPA experience preferred but not required. Must be available from May 1 to August 31, 1990. (b) Two (2) math instructors to travel Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties instructing small groups of youth. Degree in Math required. Must be available from June 6 to August 17, 1990.

In addition to above, one part-time temporary Job Readiness Instructor for Cooke and Grayson County areas. Teacher's degree required. JTPA experience preferred but not required. Must be available from June 18 to August 15, 1990. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Reliable transportation required for all positions. Texoma Council of Governments is an equal opportunity employer. Texoma Council of Governments is a drug-free work environment. Successful candidates will be tested for drugs. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 1990. Contact Christina Smith, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas, (214) 786-2955. 3.23-E

HELP WANTED: Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, Tx. 10.20-XE

OFFICE HELP WANTED Now taking applications for full-time position with experience in typing and clerical skills. Apply in person at Muenster Milling. 3.16-E

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for care of the City Park. Submit bids to City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. April 2, 1990. Past bids have been rejected. Please have bids clearly marked "Bids on Care of City Park." 1.16-E

NOW HIRING! U.S. Postal Service Listings. Salary to \$65K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-21695 2.23-E

NOTICE

NOTICE TO YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

All youth organizations who wish to receive United Way Funds submit your budgets to City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. April 2, 1990. 3.16-E

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Elections November 1990

U.S. Congress 17th District
Charles Stenholm
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

Commissioner Precinct 4
Ken Swirczynski
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)

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Margaret Watson 665-5982

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National Ag Day is observed March 18-24

COLLEGE STATION - National Agricultural Day, March 20, focused attention on the important contributions that agriculture makes to the American economy.

The day is timed to coincide with the arrival of spring and falls within National Agricultural Week, March 18-24.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said agriculture provides one out of every six jobs - an estimated 20.1 million - for about 17 percent of the nation's workforce.

"Almost 90 percent of these jobs are off the farm," he said, "and these include work in processing, manufacturing, transporting, exporting, retailing, preparing and serving farm-based products."

He said the United States is the

world's largest exporter of agricultural products. In 1988, agricultural exports totaled \$35.5 billion and exceeded imports by \$14.5 billion. Such a favorable balance sheet has helped reduce the national trade deficit.

Consumers continue to benefit from agriculture's high productivity, accounting for about 17 percent of the gross national product, Carpenter said. One American producer provides for 114 persons, including 22 overseas.

Technological developments should continue to strengthen agriculture, he predicted. More than 200 companies are working on bioengineered foods, crops, animal health products and other items. The number of enterprises involved in biotechnology is expected to increase dramatically during the 1990s.

Farm tax guides ready

The IRS annual agricultural tax advisory booklet, Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, is now available.

This year's edition contains a summary of tax law changes for 1989, and sections on gains and losses, dispositions of property used in farming, installment sales, farm business expenses, filing requirements, and others. It also contains a completed sample tax return.

The *Farmer's Tax Guide* is prepared by the IRS with the assistance of the National Farm Income Tax Extension Committee.

Circular A, Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide, IRS Publication 51, is also available free of charge. This publication explains the federal tax laws that farm employers need to know about social security tax (FICA), federal unemployment tax (FUTA), and income tax withholding.

Both publications are available by using the order blank in the IRS tax return package or by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.



Conference to review farm chemical use

LUBBOCK - Ways farmers and ranchers can reduce their use of chemicals, and the impact such steps may have on farm production and the environment, will be examined March 26 at a conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The public discussion will feature national environmental and government policy leaders, research scientists, educators and enforcement agency representatives, said Dr. Bob Robinson, Extension Service district director. The conference on agricultural policy is supported by the Texas Agricultural Forum.

The meeting will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn - Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Registration is \$20 and includes lunch.

Topics include: environmental issues facing agriculture, the ability of technology to replace chemicals in production agriculture, the alternatives and consequences of environmental policy, and economic impacts of reduced chemical use.

Also whether USDA or the Environmental Protection Agency will control agricultural chemical policy and the role of research and the Extension Service will be discussed.

Interest is stirred against Hightower

WACO - "It ain't over 'til it's over," Texas Farm Bureau President S. M. True said of the defeat of six farmers running against incumbent Jim Hightower for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture in the Democratic primary.

"We are very proud of the effort and the courage that these farmers showed in taking on one of the favorite sons of the Democratic Party hierarchy," the farm leader said.

True said it was evident from the beginning that the Democratic Party officials "did not welcome the opposition from our grass-roots candidates, or the effort to increase interest in the Democratic process."

"But, those folks had better wake up, because farm and ranch people will not be denied," he said. "More than 400,000 Democrats showed that recently, and we suspect that more crossed over and voted in the other primary."

"The so-called 'six pack' candidates and the Republican candidates for Ag Commissioner out-pollled the Democratic Party leader's fair-haired boy by about a quarter million votes."

"That means we are on course for a November showdown. Hightower has led the game for three quarters, but a lot of games are won or lost in the fourth quarter," True said.

Garland man is named 1989 award recipient

HOUSTON - A Garland man who rescued his step-father, a Wood County rancher who was severely injured in an auger accident in February, 1989, has been named recipient of the 1989 Rural Heroism Award.

Bill Penix received a plaque recently honoring him for saving C. W. Hines at his ranch near Quitman. The presentation was made during the 52nd annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition at the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel.

That accident occurred on Hines' ranch on Feb. 11, 1989. Penix was visiting his step-father at the time of the accident.

Hines, 56 at the time of the accident, was using an auger to dig a hole at the ranch and Penix was assisting him in the project. The auger was unable to dig through the hardened clay, and instead the machinery kept turning on the surface of the ground.

Hines attempted to push down on the support of the auger while he was standing on the tractor but the effort proved futile.

Hines then got down from his tractor and attempted to use his body weight at the top of the

auger to push it into the soil. Some of Hines' clothing was caught by the auger, and he was pulled into the rotating bit.

Penix reached out to pull Hines back from the auger, but the force of the auger yanked Hines from Penix's grasp.

Penix jumped onto the tractor, hitting the clutch to stop the movement of the auger. Penix then proceeded to turn off the tractor's ignition.

By this time, Hines was lying on the ground, bleeding profusely from the injury to his groin. Penix worked to stop the bleeding, while calling for a neighbor who was in the immediate area at the time of the accident.

Together they transported Hines to a hospital at Quitman for emergency treatment to prevent further loss of blood.

Afterwards, Hines was airlifted to a Tyler hospital where he underwent skin graft surgery. He remained hospitalized for 28 days. He was off from work for four months from the accident.

Hines said without the quick thinking and action by his stepson he had no doubt that he would not have survived the accident.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Topdressing of wheat

Is it too late to topdress wheat? Many factors have arisen this year to question the timing of nitrogen topdress on wheat and other small grains. Much of the grain has germinated late and producers wonder whether there has been ample cold to allow vernalization. Another factor to consider is the stand that you currently have. On vernalization requirements, there is a great variation among wheat varieties. Some varieties require as little as seven days to vernalize while others require up to 45 days for vernalization. If your wheat did not have enough cold temperature for this vernalization process, then no head will form. This is an easy way to check vernalization. Take a pocket knife and cut the stem above the last node of the plant. If a head is there, you've had vernalization. However, some wheat is too young to be checked now. For those of you with oats and barley, these two plants have no

vernalization requirements.

Now, for this late emerging wheat, we have several factors to consider in yield potential. The first is that this wheat does not have much time to form tillers. With reduced tiller formation, we have reduced yield. Another condition you will see in this wheat will be less canopy which will cause the wheat to be shorter and produce less leaf area and so again the potential for reduced yield.

Most producers plant with a 7-inch drill spacing. With this drill spacing, you can count the plants per square foot by counting the plants in 1-foot 8 1/2 inches of row.

In this area, you should have approximately 25 plants. In these 25 plants, you should have from 35 to 50 tillers in order to make the upper yields.

Now for our fertility response, we have seen yield increase with nitrogen topdress as late as the second node of jointing being visible. If we topdress early, we should have influenced the formation of new tillers. The later you topdress, you will influence seed size and head size.

The following chart shows the topdress relationship to the Feeks Stage of wheat growth.

NITROGEN TOPDRESS RESPONSE			
Wheat Growth Stage		Response	
3	Tillering	Head Size	Seed Size
4		Head Size	Seed Size
5		Head Size	Seed Size
6			Seed Size
7			Seed Size
8			Seed Size Protein Content

Farming and Tax Notes

Farmer family deduction

Employment expenses paid to farm family members are deductible if there is a clear-cut record of an employer/employee relationship.

The criteria used to establish the employer/employee concept are:

1. the salaries paid to family members must be reasonable and periodic;
2. the family members must earn their wages, and;
3. they must be treated as employees.

Also, a record of the tasks performed and hours worked by the family member employee helps to establish an income tax deduction.

Farming tax briefs

• Gains or losses that result from repossession or foreclosure actions are usually treated like gains or losses from sales or exchanges.

• All tangible property placed in service after 1986 must be depreciated under the Modified Accelerated Cost Recovery System (MACRS).

• Payments to farmers from the government usually should be included in a farmer's income, regardless of whether the payment is made in cash, services, or commodity certificates.

• Loan cancellations are generally considered part of a farmer's gross income.

• Farmers can still claim investment tax credits that they earned before 1987 by filing an amended return.

Milk money and taxes

Farmers participating in the Dairy Termination Program (DTP) of the Commodity Credit Corporation are reminded by the IRS that the income they receive is taxable.

Part of each DTP payment the dairy farmer receives is in compensation for the difference between the amount received when the dairy cattle are sold under this program and the higher price that the farmer could have received if the cattle were sold for dairy purposes. This income should be reported on Form 4797, "Sales of Business Property." The other part of the payment should be reported as ordinary income from milk production on Schedule F.

Some farm trucks exempt from use tax

Agricultural vehicles used on public highways for 7,500 miles or less per year may be exempt from the Federal Heavy Vehicle Use Tax.

Some of the criteria necessary to be exempt from this tax are: more than half of the vehicle's use is for farming

purposes; it is registered as a motor vehicle used for farming; and a tax statement, Form 2290, "Heavy Vehicle Use Tax Return," must be filed.

If, while the tax is suspended, the vehicle is used on public highways for more than 7,500 miles, the owner is liable for the tax for the entire tax period or part of the period for which the vehicle is used. However, if a farm truck on which "use tax" already has been paid is used less than 7,500 miles on public highways, the owner may claim a credit for the tax.

FICA on the farm

Farmers generally should pay social security taxes (FICA) if they employ workers.

Social security taxes are due if during a calendar year the farmer pays cash wages to a farmworker of \$150 or more, or the farmer's total cash wages paid to all of his farmworkers was \$2,500 or more.

Deposit rules for social security tax payments are explained in free IRS Publication 51, *Circular A, Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide*.

Under new law, after 1987, wages paid to farm workers who receive less than \$150 in annual cash wages are not subject to social security taxes if the farm worker:

1. is employed in agriculture as a hand-harvest laborer;
2. is paid piece-rates in an operation which is usually paid on a piece-rate basis in the region of employment, i.e., berry picker;
3. commutes daily from his home to the farm; and,
4. has been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks in the preceding calendar year.

Payments to these farmworkers, however, count toward the "\$2,500-or-more" test for other farmworkers.

Drought tax relief

Farmers who have suffered drought losses in areas eligible for federal government assistance may find some relief in several special tax provisions.

Postponement of Crop Insurance Payments—Farmers may defer to the next tax year the reporting of drought-related crop insurance payments if they are cash method farmers and the damaged portion of the crop would not have normally been sold until 1990.

Drought Sales—Farmers can postpone reporting the proceeds from the sale of livestock due to drought for a year, providing:

1. their principal business is farming;

2. they use the cash method of accounting; and,

3. the sale of the livestock normally would not have occurred this year except for the drought.

The Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 also provides payments to farmers affected by drought. Livestock producers may receive assistance in the form of cash reimbursements for feed and certain transportation expenses, and in the form of donations and below-market purchases of feed. Further, crop producers may receive payments for destroyed or damaged crops.

Details on all of the above can be found in Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*. It can be obtained, free of charge, by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.

Property tax rule change benefits farms

(AUSTIN)—"A recent rule change by the State Property Board's Special Committee on Agricultural Land Appraisal comes as a breath of fresh air to thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers who are already burdened with a mountain of bureaucratic red tape," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has said.

"This committee has chosen to do the right thing by adopting a rule which forbids tax appraisers from requiring landowners to submit personal income information in order to qualify their land for an agricultural property tax exemption," Hightower said.

"As a result of this new rule, most producers will only need to send a written sworn statement to their local tax assessor to ensure their property is taxed according to its agricultural productivity, as opposed to its market value. Prior to the committee's rule change, many of Texas' 165,000 family farmers and ranchers were required to provide their income tax returns, income statements, lease agreements, and other personal information to the local chief appraiser to receive the agricultural exemption. This appraisal status ensures that farm and ranch property is taxed at its agricultural value and not at some inflated commercial land value," Hightower said.

The new rule states that a tax appraiser may only request information needed to determine whether land qualifies for an agricultural exemption. The tax appraiser must also inform applicants that income tax returns and other personal financial information are not required to qualify for the agricultural appraisal on their farm or ranchland.

Wheat disease workshop to be held Thur.

by Craig Rosenbaum

Conditions are favorable this spring for a build up of small grain diseases. Each year leaf rust, powdery mildew, septoria, and other diseases infect county wheat. Seed treatments with fungicides and foliar fungicides are available to producers to reduce disease infestation.

A series of small workshops will be held Thursday, March 29 at the following times and locations: 7:30 a.m., Jerry Hudspeth wheat plots at Era; 8:30 a.m., Klement Brothers' barley plots at Hood; 9:30 a.m., Sicking Brothers' wheat plots at Myra; 10:30 a.m., Rudy Zimmerer wheat plots at Lindsay; and at 1 p.m., J.H. Bayer and Sons' wheat plots at Muenster.

John Cagle, Mobay Chemical Company, and Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent, will be at the locations. Results of past tests, diseases identification, and recommendations will be made at the workshops. Growth habits and disease pressures of the various varieties will be monitored. All producers are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

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Continued from Page 1

LIVESTOCK

Hanks, and Fred Hughes of Lindsay.

Broilers

Dusty Wallace of Callisburg won top honors for his pen of five broilers. Garret Hellinger of Lindsay 4-H was reserve champion and showmanship winner. Earning blue ribbons on the pen of five were from Lindsay - Charles Martindale, Rocky Barnes, and Richard Barnes. Herb Price was awarded a red ribbon and Chris Hanks won a white ribbon.

Breeding Rabbits

Christi Mobley of Sivells Bend was overall grand champion and Muenster 4-H member Allison Bayer won reserve champion in the breeding rabbits and grand champion in Junior Does. Sherilyn Sicking was awarded the showmanship. Others earning blue ribbons were Janet Fetsch of Muenster and Dawn Sandmann and Andrea Gieb of Lindsay.

Meat Rabbits

Lindsay 4-H'ers earned high honors for their pen of three rabbits.



RICHARD BARNES



REX HUCHTON

Blue ribbon winners were Misty and Tracy Vogel, Kelly Ford, Brandy and Scot Debnam, all of Muenster. Heath Bayer was given a red ribbon while Tracy Huchton of Lindsay earned a blue.

Market Swine

Callisburg FFA took top honors with Jay York and Laura Headrick winning grand and reserve champion swine. Dee Dee Walterscheid earned the reserve champion for her Hampshire



JESSICA and ROBERT FUHRMANN

bits. Amanda Hellinger was awarded grand champion and Elizabeth Cler reserve champion for their meat rabbits. Andrea Gieb, also of Lindsay won a blue ribbon and the showmanship trophy.

Breeding Swine

Ginger Andrews of Valley View



KEITH VOGEL

4-H was awarded overall grand champion and reserve champion for her breeding swine. Class winners in this division were Rex Huchton of Muenster and Tommy Huchton of Lindsay.



RYAN KLEMENT

class. Blue ribbon winners from Muenster were Dee Dee Walterscheid, Jerry Brawner, Amy Fette, Marcia Vogel, Scot Vogel, Rodney Vogel, Darren Bindel, Marshall Smith, Justin Ashley and Scott Hudspeth. Blue ribbon winners from Lindsay were Sara Flusche, Travis Huchton, Jimmy Dennison, Tommy Huchton, David Parsons and George Lutkenhaus.

Red ribbons were given to Chris Kubis, Kody Truebenbach, Doug Hennigan, Raymond Stewart, Becky Fette, Althea Brawner and Heath Bayer of Muenster and Hank Huchton, Tracy Huchton, Patrick Corcoran, David Fleitman, Chad Sandmann and Jenny Huchton of Lindsay.

The annual event is funded by The United Way and coordinated by the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show Committee, which is made up of community



GARRETT HELLINGER (second from left) displays his reserve grand champion broilers with the help of Amanda Hellinger, Chris Escobedo and Zack Fuhrmann. Photos by Janie Hartman

leaders, county ag teachers and the county agent. T.J. Davidson is the general superintendent with Don Mode assisting. Mode also was the announcer during the judging show with Milton Ward serving as auctioneer.

A special "Thanks" is given to the numerous volunteers who assisted in making the show and sale a success.



SCOT VOGEL



MISTY VOGEL

Study shows vendors make taxpayers pay

COLLEGE STATION — Roadside vendors along Texas highways are not just farmers selling vegetables anymore, and those vendors will end up costing taxpayers more than \$5 million over the next five years, according to a study by the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) at Texas A&M University.

Fewer than 3 percent of roadside vendors surveyed are classified as "the farmer selling his goods near his home on the road," says Jack Lamkin, supervisor of the six-person TTI team that conducted the study for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (SDHPT). Nearly 70 percent sell commercial items. More than 60 percent use the highway right-of-way due to heavy traffic, wide shoulders and nearby vendors, the study found.

Although traveling merchants foster pavement damage, increase litter problems and raise chances for traffic accidents — all highway rights-of-way and all rent-free — the present state policy of doing nothing is likely to continue, said Lamkin.

"We have a problem out there that will increase, but it is not perceived as a vital social or safety issue," Lamkin said. "There is just no major outcry to stamp out highway vendors."

The state highway department spends more than \$1.6 million a year just in maintenance and repair at roadside vending sites, the study found. Pavement and shoulder repair, vegetation and soil mending, litter cleanup and sign removal or replacement are major expenses.

TAX

Continued from Page 2
storm, flood, or fire may also file a special type of rendition report with chief appraisers, called a report of decreased value. The deadline for filing this report for 1990 is April 2.

Rendition and report of decreased value forms are available at local appraisal district offices. The law requires that the property owner provide all information requested on the form. Noted Robinson, "It is a criminal violation to make false statements on renditions and reports of decreased value."

Rendition forms and decreased value reports are confidential and not open to public inspection.

For more information, contact the local appraisal district office or the SPITB Tax Information Section at (512) 329-7901.



DEBBIE FANGMANN



ZACK FUHRMANN



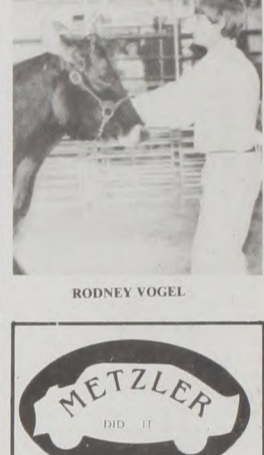
JASON BIFFLE



AMBER GRIFFITH



MICHAEL BECKER



RODNEY VOGEL

Muenster FFA competes in county show

by Glenn Debnam

The Cooke County Jr. Livestock show was a big success for Muenster FFA members. Many members placed well and all did an outstanding job in preparing animals for the show. This year most of the Muenster market animals were purchased by a support group call "Friends of the Muenster FFA and 4-H." A big thank you goes out to these people and others who purchased animals for our youth. This shows the stock show youth that the community of Muenster is very supportive of their efforts.

"I would like to thank all of the supporters of the Cooke County Show. One way of judging the success of a livestock show is by the amount of support from the community and the hard work and cooperation of FFA members. This year our county show was a success for Muenster FFA members not only because of their winnings, but because of the great support from the community, the individual efforts of the FFA members, and the cooperative efforts of the FFA members. Congratulations to all FFA members involved."

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