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ROXIE KNABE

Knabe wins gold at State

The weather was a big factor in Austin's State UIL Track Meet last weekend. Rain, lightning, funnel clouds and delays in the competition kept times and distances low. But the sun did shine on Muenster's Roxanne Knabe as she out-threw all Class A shot-putters to bring home a state gold medal. "Roxie did a fantastic job. She was very calm, confident and didn't let the weather bother her," commented Coach Grady Roller. "She wanted to throw 40 feet, but the weather hampered all the competitors." Roxanne improved with each throw and had the best toss by almost a foot, but wanted that 40 foot toss. On the last throw of the competition, though she already had the gold medal, Roxanne took her best shot, 39' 7 1/4. "We thought it went 40, she rose to the occasion," continued Roller, who commented that it misted on and off all during the competition, keeping the rink slick and the shots wet. Knabe even had a throw where the shot slipped out of her hand.

Last year at State, Roxie finished third with a 37'1 1/4" toss.

Senior Tina Klement made her third trip to State as a distance runner, competing in the 3200 meter run, rated in the top four in Class A. "Tina's tonsils were swollen and she felt bad, but she wanted to run and finish the race," Coach Roller informed. "She likes to run and likes to compete. She'll prove to herself that she can still win. Tina will come back stronger in college competition." Klement finished 8th at the State Meet, her best time this season was 12:20, with an 11:51 last year at State.

The meet was delayed Saturday evening for 3 1/2 hours, starting back at 10:00 p.m. and making a late finish.

Other local athletes competing at the State meet included Lindsay's 400 meter relay team of Janelle Hellinger, Angela Luttmer, Christy Secrest and Rachelle Sharp. the Lady Knights placed 4th in the race with a time of 51.9.

Chris Milton of Saint Jo won a 3rd place medal with his 43'3 1/2" triple jump, while Era's 400 meter team of Matt Lyons, Paul Paulson, Nathan Pots and Stacy Johnson settled for a sixth place with a finishing time of 45.5.

Lyons also competed in the 400 meter run, ending in 8th place. Both the Era and Lindsay athletes competed late after the hour weather

Good News!

God, who reads the hearts of men, showed his approval by granting the Holy Spirit to them just as he did to us. He made no distinction between them and us, but purified their hearts by means of faith also.



BECKY PRATT, general chairman of Saint Jo Pioneer Days, poses as a madame at the Stonewall Saloon. It was the first building in Saint Jo and is now a museum filled with treasures from the pioneer days. Saint Jo's Chamber of Commerce welcomes everyone to join them May 29, 30 and Janie Hartman Photo 31 to celebrate the days of cowboys and pioneers.

Ten SH seniors get scholarships

Senior Awards Banquet held Monday night, May 18 at The Center

Announced midway through the more than 50% of the senior class

The second referred to the most closing of a school year, naming Mr. Certificates of Merit.
Sacred Heart High School and Miss
Sacred Heart High School.

Clubs District II second

Heart Award; for the first time in the that category. history of the event, a tie for the girl's award named Jennifer Walter and Vickie Bayer as Miss Sacred Heart.

The program at The Center Monday night began with a welcome President's Leadership Scholarship to

presentation of awards. He presented the traditional trophies to Lisa Schilling, valedictorian, and Vickie Bayer, salutatorian. Then followed a lengthy list of scholarship winners

Dave Fette Photo

Stevan Nasche was awarded a was presented to Lisa Schilling by four-year scholarship to Benedictine Mrs. Ramona Felderhoff, and Blue College in Atchison, Kansas for Bonnet Scholarship for \$500 each to \$13,600.

A Soroptomist Scholarship for Mrs. Patti Bayer

Colleges and Universities of Tayon and award winners presented by Scholarship for \$13,200, over four years.

Two important announcements Bernice Bartel, Jason Frost and shared the highlights of the SHHS Cheramie Moster were each awarded \$200 Mary Josephine Cox Scholarships to Cooke County College.

Bernice Bartel, Mark Flusche, program was the fact that ten seniors, Stevan Nasche, Lisa Schilling, more than 50% of the senior class Vickie Bayer, Cheramie Moster, were recipients of more than \$36,350 Cindy Schilling and Jennifer Walter in scholarships, truly an impressive each were awarded National Honor Society Scholarships.

Lisa Schilling and Vickie Bayer coveted of all awards given at the won National Honor Society

Vickie Bayer won a Texas Garden Clubs District II second place award Stevan Nasche won the Mr. Sacred and Gregg Hess won third place in

In competition for the Coca Cola Scholars Foundation Scholarship, Lisa Schilling was a semifinalist. Also, Lisa Schilling won the by Vickie Bayer and Invocation by
Father Victor Gillespie OSB.

After dinner, Principal Jack
Murdock presided as master of ceremonies, with introductions and University for \$500, renewable for four years for \$4,000;
Also the Valedictorian Regents
Consultation of Scholarship to Midwestern
University for \$500, renewable for for \$500, renewabl



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS announced at the Sacred Heart High School Senior Awards Banquet on May 18 at The Center Restaurant were, I to r, front row - Bernice Bartel, Jennifer Walter, Stevan Nasche and Lisa Schilling; back - Cheramie Moster, Cindy Schilling, Jason Frost, Vickie Bayer and Mark Flusche. Not pictured, Gregg Hess.

Vickie Bayer won the Independent A Soroptomist Scholarship for Mrs. Patti Bayer. Colleges and Universities of Texas \$500 was presented to Jennifer Tandy Tech Walter by Mrs. Barbara Marshall. A Scholarships went to the following: Beta Kappa Scholarship for \$500

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last Thursday, May 14, at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Awards were presented to, 1 to r, Zone I, Steve A. Pickens of Montague; Zone II - Jerry Dan Davis of Nocona; Zone III - Erwin and Arnold Fuhrmann of Lindsay; Poster Contest winner - Jentry Louise Langford of Sherman; Zone IV - John Holt of Callisburg; Zone V -Billy V. Neal of Bells; and Essay Contest winner - Jeff Cox of Bowie.

Annual parish event set for Sun., June 14

The traditional community dinner, bazaar, picnic and parish benefit held at Sacred Heart Community Center on the Sunday preceding Father's Day will be an event of June 14.

Tom Herr, general chairman, has announced the main attractions and the committee chairmen for each. Included are: Noon dinner, Carrie Walterscheid and Virgilla Herr; Main Raffle, Sacred Heart School Board; Gun Raffle, Jim Gehrig; Arts and Crafts Booth, Regina Pels, Stacie Miller and Charlotte Dangelmayr; Auction, Dale Schilling; Sandwiches, afternoon and evening, Agnes Hesse; Beer, Knights of Columbus; Horse Race and Rags to Riches, Sacred Heart Alumni; Bingo, St. Joseph's Club; Cake Monica LeBrasseur; Sweet Shop Please See PICNIC, Page 2

Pioneer spirit is revived in Saint Jo as 4th Annual Pioneer Days kick off May 29-31

Montague County's oldest town, Saint Jo, had its beginnings in the mid-1800s. Located about a mile and a half from the head of Elm Creek, with a perennial spring, Saint Jo became a crossing point in the 1870s for the Chishom Trail

and California Stage Line.

To keep this Old West spirit of cattle drovers and pioneer settlers, the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce is putting on its fourth annual Pioneer Days celebration for the weekend of May 29, 30 and 31. Events run the gamut from athletic activities to art to music to hilarious contests and more serious and historic happenings such as the Confederate Memorial Ceremony.

The first event in connection with Pioneer Days is scheduled for a week earlier. Pro Sounds will

play for a dance this Friday, May 22, in the Saint Jo Trades Day building, beginning at 8 p.m. Music will featuretop country songs of today. The charge is \$5 per person

and \$8 a couple.

A Flea Market will be set up around the square and any vendor is welcome to set up all weekend for a \$15 fee. To reserve a place, contact Becky Pratt, 995-2365. Saint Jo Trades Days will also have an assortment of items for sale in its various spaces. To register for a space, go to the Freight Outlet on the square in Saint Jo or call 995-2777 or 214-388-7499.

Teams are still being accepted for the softball tournament on Saturday. The all-male teams will follow ASA rules and games will have a 55-minute time limit. Entry

fee is \$90 per team. Registration information and entry fees are due by May 26. For more information, call (817) 995-2445 and send check and information to Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce, ATTN: Softball Chairman, P.O. Box 130, Saint Jo, TX 76265. Two-foot team trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams. Tshirts will be given to the teams

placing first, second and third. A bike rally is planned for Saturday, May 30, at 9 a.m. and on Sunday, a fun run will be held at 9 a.m., beginning at the high school. Pre--registration fees for either event is \$8 or \$10 the day of the

Another special happening on Saturday is a Confederate Memorial Service to be held in honor of Private James Harris, Texas Division Calvary, and other Confederate veterans buried in the

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Gramm urges America to remember her heroes Monday

"A country that forgets the heroes who have given their lives to preserve its life will itself be forgotten," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, quoting the advice of an ancient philosopher.

Memorial Day, he said, "Is a time to pause and commemorate the gallantry of those thousands of American heroes who have fought and died

to preserve our liberty."

Memorial Day, 1992, marks the 125th official commemoration. 'As Americans, we have much to be thankful for on this Memorial Day, but nothing more than the fact that ours is a nation worth protecting." the

senator said Memorial Day was born in the wake of the Civil War as a reunited nation sought to honor the sacrifices of soldiers from both the Union and the

Long known as Decoration Day, it has been observed since 1868.

Memorial Day observance...

Remember the Memorial Day Service at Sacred Heart Cemetery on Sunday, May 24, after 8 a.m. Mass.

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed Monday, May 25, to observe the Memorial Day holiday. The Enterprise staff wishes you and yours a safe and happy holiday weekend.

City Council says paving engineer is too expensive

The Muenster City Council's last minute decision to cancel the planned appearance of a paving expert at the street paving meeting left people wondering who to believe. Street Commissioner Gilbert Kubis explained that when they found out that impartial engineer Jim Shankles would cost

mutually agreed that we didn't want to pay that much." The council had earlier directed City Administrator Joe Fenton to find someone well informed on the subject who had no connections with the city or its citizens to explain the pros and cons of hot mix asphalt versus oil and chip rock (sealcoat) paving.

Fenton said he had no idea that the council expected free information and that he was looking for someone expert and impartial.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Grant said she had heard that Pat Harris, a highway department employee from Saint Jo, would have given advice for free. She asked why Harris hadn't been called. Fenton said he was not told that the council wanted Harris.

Responding to questions on Wednesday, Grant said they had received information leading them to believe that Shankles' views might be biased because of his Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

small talk by brenda rigsby - "Decisions"

banquets, Field days. These events signal the end of a school year and the beginning of another summer. They also herald the important decisions of summer: Should I work? Should I go to summer school? Should I spend my summer on the drag or should I find something constructive to do?

These are all important, responsible decisions every young person must make. It is a very powerful, heady feeling to know that you're beginning to be in charge of your choices in life. If they are the right ones, hopefully you'll be around to make some

The world of teenagers is filled with pressure - the pressure to succeed academically, athletically, socially and even financially. Peer pressure is perhaps the greatest of all. Every young person wants desperately to be accepted by his peers; however, peer pressure can lead a young person to make the wrong decsions. One of the most common statements in a young person's vocabulary is, "But everyone else is doing it." And yet, is that any reason to do something? If you do something (drink, do drugs, steal, have sex), just because "everyone else is doing it," then you are not making your own decisions.

If your peers dare you (or bet you) to do something you wouldn't normally do, and you accept, then you are not acting responsibly. Someone else is making your decisions for you. Never take a dare for any reason! "Only an idiot gives a dare and it's a fool who takes it!" This is the advice one mother gave to her two sons over 20 years ago, after putting it to practice herself as a young person. Remember, a true friend would never dare you to do anything that would put you at risk.

The following paragraphs are an introduction to some young people who came to a fork in the road of their lives, and took the wrong path. They made the wrong decision. Some were dared; but, ultimately,

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association with Fenton, and they didn't want to pay the high price. Since Mr. Kubis was out of town when we learned about Shankles, we didn't have time to arrange for another speaker.

Fenton explained that he met Shankles when the engineer paid a visit recently to Muenster soliciting business for the firm he worked for in Sherman. Fenton had called the City of Sherman seeking references for the paving meeting speaker and was given Shankles' name as very capable and fair. "We've had no other dealings with him," said Fenton.

During the meeting, the following points and comments

-If all property owners do not agree to the paving project and the city must assess costs to some who are unwilling, appraisals must be made on all the affected property. This would cost the city about \$100.00 per unit of property to give evidence of value enhancement.

-All figures presented to property owners so far are estimates only.

-Park Lane resident Jeanne Hess questioned the charge for rock on her street, saying the city has put more rock on the other streets and should therefore bear some cost for Park Lane base rock -Several Park Lane residents

questioned curb elevations and how the city planned to handle drainage

-Glenn Hess suggested that all possible utility hookups be made behind the curb before paving to avoid tearing up the surface later. Everyone agreed

Several residents commented on the mess from tar and dust that go along with most sealcoat jobs until they're well settled. That may take up to three years.

-Rufus Henscheid pointed out the values of the less expensive sealcoat paving. He said highway department people recommend sealcoat because it reseals itself every summer. The hot mix job must be resealed periodically because it dries out. "Hot mix will cost the city more down the road,"

-Jon LeBrasseur said he thought the \$300.00 for expert paving information would have been money well spent. Several other residents agreed.

-The city does not have this paving project budgeted this year. Estimates are that the city's cost share could be from \$5,185.00 to \$8,815.00, not including curbing along city property. Much curbing and some base work is still to be

The city plans now to send another letter to all residents with the best revised information and ask for their final choice. The most expensive project appears to be on Park Lane where total cost of base and paving is estimated at \$12.82 per front foot for hot mix or

\$9.56 per front foot for sealcoat. Even after the propety owners make their choice, the final decision still rests with the Council. They gave no indication Monday

Proms. Graduations. Awards the decision was theirs and they one was 12) were charged with didn't choose responsibly

Brian Christopher Ball, a 15year-old from Trenton, Texas, died Aug. 11, 1991 in Maryland of acute ethanol intoxication (alcohol poisoning), after drinking 26 shots of liquor in a 90-minute period. Brian was in Maryland with his mother and sister, visiting relatives on a summer vacation. He and a cousin were supposedly going to the movies; instead, they made the decision to go to an underage drinking party, a common occurrence in that area of Maryland. There were over 200 people under the age of 21 at this party, where, for \$3.00, you could have all the beer you could drink and shots of liquor were 50 cents. This was Brian's first party to attend and his introduction to drinking. Since he wanted to "fit in," Brian started "shooting" vodka 26 shots of it, fast. By the time he took his last shot, he was stumbling around, so some kids, afraid he would throw up in the house, took him outside and laid him on the lawn in the rain. He laid there for an hour before one young man decided to put him in the garage out of the rain. When he got Brian to the garage, he noticed his pupils were rolled back in the eye sockets, he wasn't breathing; so, he took him to the hospital. But, fearing he would get in trouble as well as the other partygoers, he went inside the Emergency Room and told personnel that he found Brian on the side of the road. He left before he could be questioned further. He made the wrong decision. The ER staff wasted precious time doing Xrays and CAT scans before beginning treatment for alcohol poisoning. One doctor on duty that night stated that, had Brian been brought in before he laid on the lawn for an hour, he could have been hooked up to the respirator sooner and he might have lived. What happened to Brian was so much alcohol was consumed in such a short time that it paralyzed his brain, forcing his lungs to stop functioning. Brian's blood alcohol level was .37 - .05 is considered legally drunk. Brian arrived at the party at 8:45 p.m. and was in the emergency room of Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center by 10:20 p.m. Brian's mother, Jan

yourself. He tried wrong this time." Upon hearing of Brian's death at this underage drinking party, Maryland State Attorney Davis Ruark brought charges against approximately 100 juveniles who were at the party, charges of illegal possession of alcohol and/or misrepresentation of age. The adults responsible for supplying the liquor for the party will face more serious punishment

Ball, later remarked, "He's a

teenager and that's the time you try

Brian was a sophomore honor student at Trenton High School, a member of the gifted and talented program, a green belt karate student who ranked in the top 10 in the state of Texas and a Tenderfoot Boy Scout. Upon his death, Brian's organs were donated: his left kidney went to a 33-year-old mother of three who had been on dialysis since 1988; his right kidney went to a 31-year-old man who is now physically able to seek fulltime employment; his liver went to a 50-year-old father of two; his eyes now enable two blind people to see; and his skin is being used in treatment for burn and trauma victims. "Through the organ donation program, Brian became, in

a way, a healer," his mother said. In Dayton, Ohio, in September 1991, three boys (two were 11 and

public intoxication and disorderly conduct. One of the 11-year-olds was hospitalized for alcohol poisoning after consuming 15 shots of vodka. These boys made the wrong decision, but so did the mother of one of the boys who was present in the home at the time they were drinking. Although she stated she was unaware they were drinking, the authorities have charged her with negligently allowing minors to consume alcohol.

Larry K. Wooten, 21 years old, of Orange Park, Florida died after drinking 23 shots of liquor in an hour on a dare from friends in a bar. Florida has no laws requiring bartenders to cut off serving customers who have had too much, although Larry's parents and other concerned citizens are acting to have legislation changed.

Alison Park, a McKinney High School student, overdosed on alcohol after drinking Schnapps, whiskey, tequila and vodka at a party held after an awards program in March 1992. She passed out for two hours and woke up in the emergency room. When she was admitted to the hospital, her pulse was 52 beats per minute, and her blood alcohol level was .281. Alison was semi-comatose and was hospitalized for several days. She succumbed to peer pressure at the party because "drinking is the thing

Scot Burmeister, a 15-year-old from Port Arthur, Texas, died Feb. 22, 1992 after drinking rum and beer during a "chugging" drinking game. He passed out around midnight and his friends carried him to bed. The next morning, they couldn't wake Scot up - he was dead from their "game

These young people all started their fateful day out like any other day, except they made the wrong decisions, letting others influence their lives. Some of them will never get the chance to make another decision - what college to go to, who to marry, where to live simply because they chose to drink. They were all good kids, with their lives ahead of them, but they made the wrong decision.

As this summer begins, I would like to ask that all the young people at least consider what has appeared in this article today, and think long and hard before making any decisions - because they could affect the rest of your lives - if you're still alive

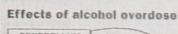
I understand that there's not much to do around Muenster except drag all night long, but a group of people have formed the Youth Entertainment Committee and they are seriously trying to come up with ideas to provide some activities for all the young people in Muenster. Of course, they can't offer you a deluxe sports complex this summer, but they have some activities already scheduled - a Pool Party on Friday, May 29, from 7 to 10 p.m., with a feature film also being shown; and, on Sunday, June 28, the group is sponsoring a

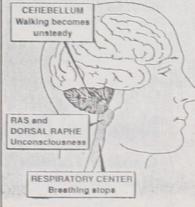
Volleyball Tournament The Youth Entertainment Committee is encouraging young people, as well as adults, to become involved in the group and help plan summer activities and fulfill the longterm goal of a sports complex to rival those of a larger city right here in Muenster! Please, volunteer some of your time. Instead of dragging the streets of Muenster, come to the next meeting on Monday, June 2, and help plan the activities for July. Make the right

Effects of alcohol

Blood-alcohol levels, and their effects, depend on several factors, said Dr. John Sullivan, a Johns Hopkins internist and clinical pharmacologist: body size, the amount of alcohol consumed, how quickly it was consumed, whether there is food in the drinker's stomach and whether he or she has a history of heavy drinking. An alcoholic who is drinking regularly may still be alert enough to walk around with a blood alcohol level of 0.50, Dr. Sullivan said, In this chart, one drink equals a 12-ounce bottle of beer, a one and a half-ounce shot of liquor or 5 ounces of wine

Effects of a	Icohol consumed o	ver 1 to 2 hours
Number of drinks	Blood-alcohol level	Effect
1 drink	.03%	Mild euphoria
2 drinks	.05%	Mild lack of coorindination
3 drinks	.10%	Clumpiness, unsteady walking
7 drinks	20%	Drowsy, confused
10 drinks	,30%	Stupor, asleep but can be awakened
12 to 15 drinks	.40%	Coma, can be fatal





The carebellum controls and coordinates motion. Alcohol overdose causes clumsiness,

Two parts of the brain stem are affected when a drinker passes out from alcohol overdose. The reticular activating system (RAS) is a group of nerves and cell bodies involved in regulating sleep. In the bottom third of the brain stem, the medulla, are the basic controls for life, including the respiratory center, a very sensitive tiny ball of cells. In an extreme alcohol overdose, this center stops working and a person quits breathing.



AN ACCIDENT occurred at Third and Main Streets in Muenster about 4:50 p.m. Monday, May 18, when an unlicensed female driver in a station wagon failed to yield the right-of-way to Main Street traffic. She struck the car being driven by Lisa Russell of Muenster. Russell was transported to the Muenster Hospital by Cooke County EMS. She was X-rayed and released. According to investigating officer, Bill Bivin, the driver of the station wagon was ticketed with no license and failure to yield right-of-way.

PICNIC

and Baked Goods, Charlotte Klement; Pill Game, VFW; Kids' Games, outdoors, Home School Society and Janet Voth and Linda Fuhrmann; Cold Drinks and Candies, Barbara Fuhrmann and

The dinner menu features fried chicken, German sausage, new potatoes, spaghetti salad, squash

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sauerkraut, dinner rolls, coffee, tea parishes. Meal prices are \$6.00 and \$3.00.

Father Victor Gillespie has appealed for the whole parish to take part. Family reunions on that date could include a big meal at the Community Center - good food, no cooking and no dishes to wash! Make the dinner a gathering of casserole, pinto beans, fruit salad, friends and relatives from other

Dinner Chairmen Carrie Walterscheid (759-4246) and Virgilla Herr (759-4146) suggest donations of new potatoes, squash, eggs, onions or cash for the purchase of these items or other miscellaneous items needed. Every family is requested to make a cake and a pie.

Items for the Arts and Crafts Booth should be taken to Regina Pels (759-2851), Stacie Miller (759-4932) or Charlotte Dangelmayr (759-2960). For information on the Sweet Shop, call Charlotte Klement (759-4222). For information on the auction, call Dale Schilling (759-4995).

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fundraising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans; and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living;" therefore I, Ted Henscheid, Mayor of the City of Muenster, Texas, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

/s/Ted Henscheid, Mayor Attested: Celine Dittfurth, City Clerk

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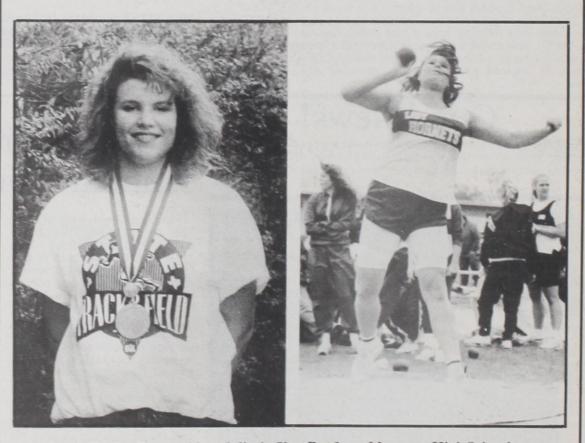
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Muenster, Texas

Congratulations!



Roxie Knabe, State gold medalist in Shot Put from Muenster High School

Muenster State Bank congratulates Roxie Knabe on the occasion of her First Place in the state track and field meet. We're definitely impressed with Roxie's winning shot put distance of 39 feet, 71/4 inches. You have made a great contribution to Muenster's winning tradition.



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

Marie Badgett dies at 59 Era loses football coach

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Marie Badgett of Lindsay on Monday, May 18 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, with Father Stephen Eckart OSB pastor of St. Peter's, and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann OSB, pastor of St. Mary's in Gainesville, as concelebrants.

St. Peter's Choir sang for the Mass including several sacred songs: "I Am The Resurrection and The Life.' "Make Me A Channel of Your Peace," "Amazing Grace," "Pilgrim's Song" and "How Great Thou Art." Clara Hellinger was organist.

Three fellow members of the Secular Franciscan Fraternity of St. Peter's presented Offertory gifts at the altar. They were Theresa Hermes,

Elvira Flusche and Mary Stoffels. On Sunday evening the Franciscan Fraternity held a Wake Service at 5 p.m. at the Vernie Keel Chapel led by Mrs. Hermes. It included the St. Francis Peace Prayer and the Rosary. At 7 p.m. a Vigil and Wake were member of the National Council of held for family, friends and the Catholic Women, the Order of "Amazing Grace" and "Be Not Church.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery under direction of Vernie Keel

Augusta, Georgia. She was a death. homemaker, wife and mother, active in school-related work, and the PTC, memorials to the Order of Secular was a room mother and a religion Franciscans of St Peter's Church in teacher at St. Peter's. She was a Lindsay.



MARIE BADGETT

Survivors include her husband Funeral Home. Pallbearers were both of Gainesville; one daughter for 1992 are \$48,405.23. Marie Badgett died Thursday Arthur Dionne, both of New Memorial Hospital. She was born on Dionne and Irene Dionne and Claire Hampshire to Louis and Anna and Yvonne Bunch of California. A payments of one year ago. (Couture) Dionne. On Aug. 16, 1952 brother, Gerard Dionne, and a sister, she married Vernon Badgett in Mary Ann Dionne, preceded her in

The family has suggested

The Era School District will be losing its head football coach and head track coach along with several resignations accepted by school trustees this week during their regular May meeting.

The school board accepted the resignation of Head Football Coach Jack Turner. Completing his second year with the district, Turner has accepted a principal's position with the Oakwood School District. In addition to his head coaching duties, Turner was head girls' track coach and was a math teacher. The board also accepted the resignation of Turner's wife, Kathy, who taught third grade at Era.

Also resigning was Bruce Yeager, who served as assistant football coach under Turner and was boys' track coach in addition to his history and physical education teaching duties. Yeager has accepted a principal's position at Wellman in West Texas.

Other resignations include Cincy Bowles, food service manager, who is going back to college to pursue nursing; Rhelda Harris, middle school ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the SHHS Senior Banquet was language arts and foreign language teacher, who has accepted a position with the Lindsay School District; and Barbara Ingram, middle and high school science teacher, who has accepted a position at Sanger where her husband works in administration.

The board hired Bradley and Debra McCarroll to teach Middle and high school science. Bradley McCarroll is moving from his teaching position in Granbury. Mrs. McCarroll is presently teaching in Bynum, east of

May sales tax rebates received

community, also at the Vernie Keel Secular Franciscans at St. Peter's, Cooke County's May sales tax rebate check was \$73,321.18, which was a Chapel. The St. Peter's Choir sang and a member of St. Mary's Catholic 5.22% increase from last May. The county has received a total of \$298,762.84 to date for 1992.

May payments were down slightly from a year ago for Gainesville and Vernon Badgett of Lindsay; two sons Muenster. Muenster's \$13,493.03 check was down 8.86%. Gainesville's Raymond T. and Andrew Badgett check of \$129,081.19 was down 5.79%. Muenster's total payments to date

Danny Nortman, Greg Krebs, Nick Kathryn Mary of Orlando, Florida. County cities experiencing an increase in their May checks were Schroeder, Chuck Bezner, Jeff Also three brothers, E.A. Dionne of Lindsay's \$4,443.79, up 1.98%; Oak Ridge's \$2,807.21, up 5.36%; and Hellman, and George Spaeth. Orlando, Fla. and Raymond and Valley View's \$2,903.46, up 19.21%.

Total amount received in May for Cooke County cities was \$152,728.68 night, May 14 in Gainesville Hampshire; four sisters Grace for 1992 and \$161,279.18 in 1991, a decrease of 5.30%.

State Comptroller John Sharp sent a total of \$150.8 million in May sales Aug. 25, 1932 in Somersworth, New Hathaway all of New Hampshire tax rebates to 1,066 Texas cities and 105 counties, a 4.3% increase over the

Moss Lake man killed

by Elaine Schad A 66-year-old Cooke County man Moss Lake.

was killed this week in a two-vehicle

accident along FM 1201, north of

Nolan M Baugh of Moss Lake died at the scene, according to a Department of Public Safety report. Steven Wayne Perry, 21, of Sivells Bend in northern Cooke County, was treated and released from Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Perry was driving northbound on FM 1201 at about 2:45 p.m. He was in the process of making a left-hand turn onto FM 410 when Baugh's northbound vehicle collided with Perry's pickup from behind. Baugh's She and her family were very active vehicle continued northbound, in PTA, Band Club, Quarterback running off the right side of the Club and other school-related roadway and into a fence. Baugh's vehicle then traveled about 1,000 feet, going into a creekbed, and then continued about 25 feet further before it came to rest.

Neither driver was wearing Garden Grove with Rev. Charles seatbelts. The accident was Dennis officiating. Interment was investigated by DPS Trooper Chris



naming of Stevan Nasche, at right, Mr. Sacred Heart High School and announcing a tie between Jennifer Walter, at left, and Vickie Bayer, at center, as Miss Sacred Heart High School. Shown with them is Jack Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart High, at far left.

Thanks For Your Vote

I have been elected to this Council several times, but this has to be the most important election of all. I have found out some of my opposition's plans which made it very important that I win this position.

I am proud to serve the concerned citizens who worked as most of you did. Some quick thinking from some made a difference in our votes.

Any problem I can help you with, feel free to call

Thanks again,

Aubrey T. Tuggle

PIONEER

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Continued from Page 1 area. Harris was also the last resident of Montague County known to have been killed by Indians. He is buried in the Old Indian Cemetery in Saint Jo.

Sponsors for the ceremony are Gen. W.R. Scurry Camp No. 606 Sons of Confederate Veterans and W.R. Scurry Chapter No. 1448 United Daughters of the Confederacy of Wichita Falls. "They are very serious about what they are doing," said Becky Pratt, Pioneer Days general chairman. They will have a booth with books and films for sale. Also several Confederate flags will be displayed." The participants come with clothing similar to what was worn during the Civil War. This should be of historical interest to

See next week's Muenster Enterprise for more information or come by The Enterprise office for brochures with event time

Correction!

The location of Muenster High graduation has been School changed from Hornet Stadium to Sacred Heart Community Center, due to possible inclement weather and soggy field conditions. The time and date are still as before: today (Friday), May 22, at 7 p.m.

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Former resident dies in California

Nellie Burchfiel, a former dchildren; resident of Muenster and Saint Jo, died in Garden Grove, California Feb. 3, 1992 in a Garden Grove failing health.

also in Saint Jo and Nocona High Schools. In a California high school, she taught a special gifted and talented class.

She is survived by her husband, Loyal Burchfiel; two sons, Joe and George; and four daughters, Delia Nell, Elfreda Suzanne, Lou Ann a home in Saint Jo and moved and Jill. Also one sister; 17 gran- there. The family has lived in in Westminster Memorial Park.

grandchildren; and one sister-inlaw, Mrs. Dolly Kingery.

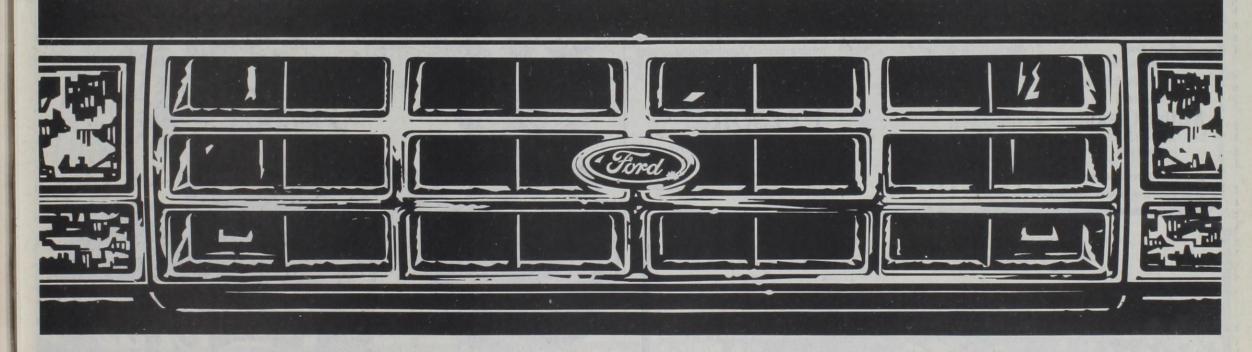
Nellie was born on Feb. 20, 1916 hospital following a long period of in Missouri and lived in Oklahoma a number of years. She attended She taught English in Muenster college in Alva, Oklahoma where High School a number of years and she met her future husband. The Burchfiels moved to Muenster in the late 1940s and lived on an oil lease south of town. The two older children attended school here. Mr. Burchfiel was employed by Kingery Brothers Drilling Co. After several years, in the early '50s, they bought

California for a number of years, but still maintains a cabin at Katy Lake north of Saint Jo. In addition to being a teacher

and homemaker, Nellie Burchfiel was noted for giving book reviews. work. She joined First United Methodist Church in Saint Jo while living there.

Funeral services were held in Peek Family Colonial Chapel in

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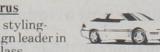


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VIRGINIA LEE FISHER of Denton and Karl J. Kelson of Hurst have chosen July 11, 1992 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Clyde and Pauline Fisher of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Ed Kelson of Lewisville and Jerry Burns of Leakey, Texas. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating at 7 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of North Texas. She is an American Airlines Sales Representative. Kelson is a graduate of the University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is a teacher and coach at Hurst Junior High School: The couple will reside in Bedford.

Volunteers are needed for student exchange program

Applications are now being change student for the 1992-93 deserving teenager the opportunity 15 to 18 years old, are academically States for a year. For more details, the American culture.

By volunteering to host an extaken for local persons willing to change student, you will extend be a host family to a foreign ex- your own horizons as well as give a school year. European students are to study and live in the United oriented, have insurance and spen- call 1-800-473-0696 or call your ding money, and are eager to share local ASSE representative: Carrie Miears at (817) 872-6198.

Love Fund for Gilbert Knabe

M.D. Anderson Hospital in inhisname.

A Love Fund has been Houston. Persons who wish to par established at Muenster State Bank ticipate may do so by making a for Gilbert Knabe, a patient at donation at Muenster State Bank,

Sue Ann Berend is MSU grad

and Nellie Berend of Windthorst, was completed with the help of her Fuhrmann and the Religious completed her thesis presentation and major advisor Dr. Frederick B. Education Program of Sacred comprehensive oral examination on Stangl, Jr., professor of Biology at Heart Parish. April 16. This fulfilled requirements Midwestern State University. for a Master of Science in Biology from Midwestern State University.

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Sue Ann Berend, daughter of Gus Sigmodon hispidus" and her work They were gifts from Barbara

Her future plans include attending the doctorate program at Texas Her thesis was "Somatic Cell A&M in College Station, working on Variation of the hispid cotton rat, a Ph.D. in Biology with emphasis in genetics. Ultimately, she would like to work in Mammalian Genetics

the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess Sr.



SUE ANN BEREND

Lindsay children receive First Communion on May 3

Nineteen children of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay received their First Holy Communion during the 10 a.m. Mass celebrated by the Rev. Stephen

Eckart OSB on May 3, 1992. The children, their parents, the pastor and altar boys were in the entrance procession. Mass servers were Jeff Bezner, Corey Neu, Brian Neu and Jeff Wilson. The singing was led by Laura Fuhrmann and Deana Tharp's choir.

Members of the First Communion class participated in the liturgy with the First Reading by Tommy Arendt. Jeff Kendall gave the Responsorial Psalm and Amber Selby gave the Second Reading. After the Homily, Father Stephen introduced the communicants and their parents. This was followed by a renewal of their baptismal promises.

General Intercessions were offered by Robin Neu, Joshua Hoberer, Dominic Fuhrmann, Jennifer Wilson and Kenna Krebs. The gifts of bread and wine were presented by Coy Kelley, Chad Stoffels, Christine Knapp, Jacque Bezner and Christina Otto. The religion instructor was Sister Ferdinand Jenschke.

Sacred Heart Pre-School is now receiving applications

Sacred Heart Preschool is now taking applications for the 1992-93 school and Christine Otto. term where a unique learning experience is provided for three, four and five year olds. The environment consists of five main areas: sensorial activities, practical life activities, language, mathematical reasoning and cultural

Preschool children are made aware of their worth as individuals. They experience learning as fun and develop a positive attitude toward education. Each child's hands-on activities are directed by teachers and aides, including working on the classroom computer.

Half-day classes, 7:55 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or full day 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. are available. Extended day care may be provided at minimal cost. Enrollment is limited to 18 students per session. Enrollment information is available from Pam Dangelmayr at 759-2511,

der the pavilion.

Closing ceremony held for Religious education classes

The senior CCD classes of Sacred Heart Parish presented the through the grades, and their liturgy for the Wednesday evening, families gathered after Mass for a May 13, Mass at 7 p.m. in obser- covered dish supper and pienic unvance of the closing ceremony, ending the current school year. Pam Fette is the senior CCD teacher.

Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, was celebrant of the Mass. Theme of the liturgy was "Go Out to the World and Share the Good News."

Charity Gilbreath gave the First Reading. Leslie Klement gave the Responsorial Psalms. Julie Hess, Tonya Knabe and Cheryl Hacker led Prayers of the Faithful. Chris Kubis, Kristi Bierschenk and Amy Dankesreiter presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Altar servers were Ryan Sicking, Craig Hartman and Russell Fette. Music Ministers were Kelley Wimmer, Pam Fette and Elizabeth Fette. They sang "Let Heaven Rejoice," "I Am The Vine," "The Eight-Fold Alleluia" and "Send Us Out" with guitar accompaniment.

Seniors were presented key chains blessed by Father Camillus.

Pancake breakfast esearch. Sue Ann is the granddaughter of is May 31!

Sacred Heart Student Council will have its last pancake breakfast for the year. The breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, May 31, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Advanced tickets are available but not necessary. You may call Jennie Endres at 759-4504 for tickets. The proceeds from the fundraiser will help pay for summer camp expenses. Sacred Heart will be joining several hundred other young people for a leadership training camp to be held at Baylor University in

Personal

Recent guests of Gladys and Harold Lutkenhaus have been Mr. and Mrs. Dan Acker of Nazareth, Texas, cousins of Mr. Lutkenhaus.

1992 LINDSAY FIRST COMMUNION CLASS included, I to r, front Jeff Kendall, Coy Kelley, Dominic Fuhrmann, Kenna Krebs, Chad Stoffels, Amber Selby, Krystal Jankiewicz; middle - Mark Neu, Joshua Hoberer, Stephanie Jankiewicz, Robin Neu, Christina Knapp, Sheriece Fleitmann, Ania Deptuch; top - Sister Ferdinand, Jacque Bezner, Jason Hermes, Rev. Stephen Eckart, OSB, Tommy Arendt, Jennifer Wilson

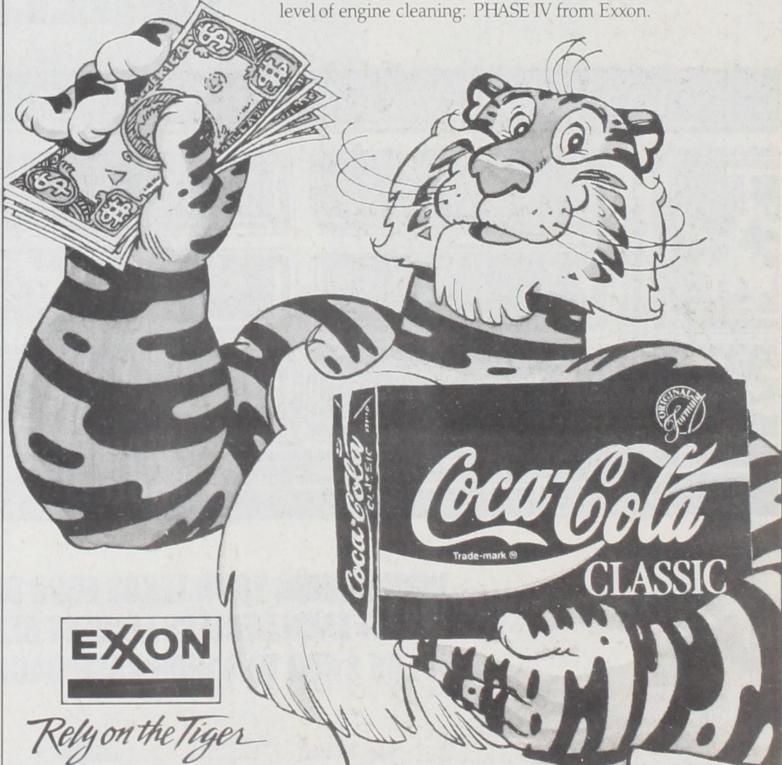
Save Your Aluminum Cans

to help the Social Concerns Committee

The Girl Scouts are having a can drive to earn their Silver Award. Where: Corner of Hwy. 82 & Pecan Street When: Friday, May 29, 1992 CCD students, kindergarten Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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MR. and MRS. BOB YOSTEN of Euless announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Codi Lynn Yosten, to Dean Thomas Missimo of Bedford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Missimo of Bedford. Father John Endres will celebrate the Nuptial Mass at Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church in Irving on May 30, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of SMU and is employed at Crown Sterling Suites in Irving as a Sales Manager. Missimo is a graduate of The University of Texas at Arlington and is employed as a Financial Credit Analyst with Norwest Financial Corp. in Bedford. The couple plans to reside in Bedford. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten of Muenster.

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Girl Scouts sponsor can drive May 29

The Muenster Girl Scout Troop to earn their silver award. The held on Friday, May 29, 1992, 3 to 6 p.m. Location will be at the corner the same pattern scheme. of Pecan Street and Hwy. 82, on information, call Loretta plant in the Preschool yard Felderhoff 759-4479, Ashley Harpreparation for the Open House. tman 759-2585 or any Girl Scout





Mamie Haverkamp feted on 89th birthday

Mamie Haverkamp's 89th birthday of April 11 was celebrated on Easter Lucille and Steve Jeffries, Amber Sunday, with a family gathering at and Tim Weaver and daughter, the home of a granddaughter, Kerry Pauline, and Holly Mullins, Babe and Mike Dangelmayr.

a decorated birthday cake was guest brought by Lorene Wilson. In the Mi

honoree's children, their spouses, Dangelmayr. children and grandchildren. Attending were Lorene and Merlin Duane Wilson, Randy and Robin Wilson, Haverkamp, Lisa Haverkamp and Kenny and Rhonda Wilson and children; and Babe Schilling

Pauline, and Holly Mullins, Babe Knabe, Charlie and Sally Switzer and A covered dish buffet was served; three children, Peachy Switzer and

Mickey and Benny Haverkamp, afternoon, the children had an Easter Roger and Monica Haverkamp and two sons, Jeanie and Glenn Hess and Guests included all of the son, and the hosts Mike and Kerry

Lenny and Joan Haverkamp, Haverkamp,

Cousins receive First Communion on May 15

Mitchell John Herr, son of Tim Hall. Punch and cookies were served, and Kathie Herr of Denton, and and pictures were made. were members of the First home. Guests included grandparents, receiving the Eucharist for the first Lindsay, Clyde and Polly Fisher of p.m. Mass.

communicants and families were thirty guests at a reception in the Parish

time on Saturday, May 15 during the Muenster; great-grandmother Ida Mae Herr; sisters, brothers, uncles, Following the church services, aunts and friends for a group of

End-of-year plans finalized during Pre-School meeting

presided over the meeting.

Two preschool students will sponsor an aluminum can drive triangles. Callie Gerstberger did a a prize giveaway. bead stringing exercise. She chose a event will benefit the local Social color pattern scheme of beads and Dangelmayr reminded parents that Concerns Committee and will be displayed them on a string. She the Moving On ceremony was to be

Final plans were discussed for the the vacant lot just south of Muen- anniversary celebration. Volunteers ster First Baptist Church. For more were asked for to help weed and plant in the Preschool yard in

Plans were made for a pizza party

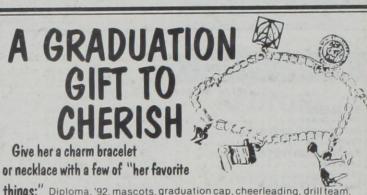
Members of the Sacred Heart for seventh and eighth graders who Preschool parent group met on helped with the Artfest. A party was Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the planned for May 6 for the seventh preschool to complete plans for the grade with pizza, salad, cookies and Preschool's 10th Anniversary and soft drinks. The eighth grade end of the year business. Pat Jackson requested money instead to help pay for their trip to Six Flags.

Plans were begun for contracting a demonstrated some of their work. band for next year's New Years Eve Adam Dangelmayr demonstrated the Dance. Some possibilities were constructive triangle boxes. By Custom Fit, Tuscon, and Willie matching the black lines on each Kickit. Pat Jackson will check into puzzle piece a triangle would be more details. Kathy Bauer is formed. He made three different checking into a weekend in Dallas as

In other business Mrs. followed up by tracing and coloring May 20; the end of the year party will be at Pat Jackson's home on May 15 and will include pony rides, picnic lunch, and a trip to the park; a basketball goal has been erected at the Preschool and the children are



Paige Diane Fisher, daughter of Dick Later Tim and Kathie Herr hosted WHEN MAMIE HAVERKAMP was honored on her 89th birthday, and Mary Kay Fisher also of Denton, a hamburger cookout at their new five generations were gathered. Seated is the honoree holding her infant great-great-granddaughter, Lindsey Weaver. Standing, I to r, are Mrs. Communion class at Immaculate Ronnie and Alma Herr of Tim (Amber) Weaver, Mrs. Steve (Lucille) Jeffries and Mrs. Charles Conception Church in Denton, Gainesville, Gladys Bezner of (Marcy) Switzer.



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Lisa Hess is shower honoree

for Lisa Hess of Bedford when relatives and friends showered her with gifts for the baby she and her event was held in the Gainesville Civic Center.

Chosen colors of blue, pink, yellow and white were carried out in the decorations which included balloons, streamers and bows. The theme "Baby in a Bathtub" was carried out with the decor.

Lisa was presented a corsage made of blue roses and a teddy bear. Other special guests included Lisa's mother, Rachael Hennigan, and mother-in-law, Cathy Hess, and the future great-grandmothers, Odilia Lutkenhaus and Caroline Hennigan. Unable to attend but sending wishes was Caroline Hess.

Hostesses were Lisa's sister, Donna Hennigan; aunt Linda Coursey; and sister-in-law Deanna Hess. Odilia Lutkenhaus assisted with the hostess duties and Caroline Hennigan provided fresh floral arrangements.

A large sheet cake decorated with blue roses, miniature safety pins, baby bracelets, and bottles formed the centerpiece on the main table. Thirty-six guests were served gourmet mints, mixed nuts, pickup foods and pineapple punch.

Entertainment included several games and the opening of gifts.

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraiyou have a concern about:

· the value placed on your property

· any exemptions that may apply to you

· the cancellation of an agricultural appraisal

· the taxable status of your property · the local governments which should be taxing your property

· any action taken by the appraisal district that adversely affected you.

Informal Review

CCAD appraisers will discuss the district's proposed values with property owners prior to ARB hearings. If you feel the value of your property is excessive, call the CCAD office at 817-665-7651 and ask to meet with the appraiser who appraised your property. If it can be established that an error has been made in appraising your property, the necessary corrections can be made by the appraiser during this informal review process.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of one time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest from the appraisal district at 200 West California Street, Gainesville, Texas.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to the district court. If you choose to go

to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the sals. You may follow these appeal procedures if ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Cooke County Appraisal District, 200 West California Street, Gainesville, Texas 76240 or phone 817-665-7651. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746-6565.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB*

Unusual Deadline

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have a

Late protest are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

> *The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.





ARD certificates were accepted by Loretta Felderhoff and Marie Endres at the State Garden Club Convention in Dallas for these winners in the Youth Poster Contest. The awards were presented in a Sacred Heart School program to the following: I to r, front - Jacob Endres, Aaron Walterscheid, Russell Fette and Mikey Bayer; back - Janet Fetsch, Tanya Knauf, Brandon Bayer and Dobe Fleitman. Also shown are Mrs. Felderhoff at left and Mrs. Endres at right. Dave Fette Photo

NOTICE!

Muenster High School report report card in the mail, please bring a ster school office between 9:00 and 11:30 before Thursday, May 21. a,m. If you wish to receive your

cards may be picked up on self-addressed stamped envelope to Wednesday, May 27, in the high school, and put in box on counter

CITY OF MUENSTER GENERAL FUND Period beginning October 1, 1990

	otember 30, 1991
Receipts:	
1990 taxes	\$202,829.18
Delinquent taxes	1,538.85
Penalties	1,793.66
Building permits	52.00
Licenses	603.75
Fines	12,938.60
Tax Certificates	56.44
Royalties	772.83
Dog Pound	62.50
Swimming Pool	8,465.50
Permits	15.00
Mowing	144.00
Sanitation fee	118,680.15
Sanitation sales tax	8,052.04
Mixed Drink tax	3,127.87
Wrecker fee collected	107.50
Farm/House Lease	3,671.80
Minibus	1,127.93
Office rental	3,300.00
Southwester Bell	1,425.00
Accident Reports	137.75
Interest income	424.70
Insurance refunds	10,333.00
Miscellaneous	25,266.97
Fire Contract	2,250.00
Franchise tax	70,064.88
Tennis Court	160.00
Paving	81, 912.48
City Sales Tax	113,760.03
Vehicle replacement	8,569.83
Total Receipts	\$681,544.84
Expenditures:	
Police Dept	114,070.51
Fire Dept	17,331.03
Street Dept	222,817.80
Health Dept	3,184.40
Park Dept	15,943.89

Park Dept	
Swimming Pool 18,810.60	
Administration 73,988.99	
Sanitation Dept 162,745.81	
Certificate of Deposit 70,000.00	
Miscellaneous 25,239.69	
Library 5,087.71	
Retirement 243.85	
Paving 11,660.83	
Total Expenditures	
Balance October 1, 1990 \$1	i

Balance October 1, 1990	
Add: Total Receipts	681,544.84
Total Cash Available	819,548.99
Less: Total Expenditures	741,125.11
Balance September 30, 1991	\$ 78,423.88
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\$741,125.11

REVENUE SHARING FUND

Receipts:	
Interest \$ 515.32	
Total Receipts	\$ 515.32
Expenditures:	
Ash Street Bridge 11,930.13	
Total Expenditures	\$11,930.13
Balance October 1, 1990	\$ 11,414.81
Add: Total Receipts	
Total Cash Available	11,930.13
Less: Total Expenditures	
Balance September 30, 1991	\$ -0-
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WATER AND SEWER REVENUE FUND

Receipts:

Water and Sewer Sales	\$227,332.46	
Water Permits	300.00	
Sewer Permits	50.00	
Miscellaneous	4,404.83	
Interest	162.05	
Line Extension	8,225.86	
Returned check collected	451.32	
Total Receipts		\$240,926.52
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Expenditures:		
Water Maintenance	91,360.45	
New Construction (Water)	1,338.21	
Billing	1,751.77	
Administration	46,363.18	
Transfer Lake Fund	12,000.00	
Transfer Int. & Red. Fd	6,900.00	
Sewer Maintenance	23,687,49	
New Construction (Sewer)	2,291.81	
Sewer Disposal	45,595.06	
Miscellaneous	14,431,06	
Capital Outlay	5,292.85	
Total Expenditures		\$251,011.88

INDEBTEDNESS

Balance October 1, 1990 \$ 73,625.16

	yment .		 4,000.00	\$56,000.00
Less In	t&Red. I	d	 6,275.82	
Less Re	serve 1	Fund .	 7,200,00	 17,475.82

Total Cash Available

Submitted by Celine Dittfurth, City Secretary

Hartmans share fun weekend

The 6th Annual Hartman Family Campout and the 4th Annual Hartman Open were held May 1, 2, 3 and 4 with approximately 100 people attending. Mrs. Victor (Margaret) Hartman is this family's pillar of strength, and she thoroughly enjoys being surrounded by her family and their guests. Her newest great-grandson, Lance Michael Sutton, was baptized before the family Mass. In keeping with tradition, the Mass was dedicated to the late Victor Hartman, Tommy Gremminger, Keith Tompkins and Willard Hartman. For the second year in a row, Father Bob Lewandowski from Immaculate Conception Church in Denton was there to perform the baptism and celebrate the Mass. Those attending, along with Mrs. Hartman, were: Alvin and Joanie Hartman; Monica and Jon Bobby, Sharlene, LeBrasseur: Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman, all of Muen-

Edna Tompkins; Sharon, Mike, Teri, Jeff and Dana Fedor; Karen and Scott McMonigle; Mary Beth and Chuck Cottingham; David and Christine Tompkins, all of Arlington; and Janey Morrow of

Kathryn and Ted Gremminger: Kay, Randy, Angela and Sarah Morrow; and Brenda and Carl Cooney, all of Denver, Colorado.

Carolyn Hartman; Madonna, Joe, Joey, Olivia, Jessica and Jordan Ramos, all of Killeen; and Margaret and Russell Doubrava of

Georgia and Walter Wolf; Chris, Marla, Brad, Jackie, Jory, Mary and Kristin Wolf; Scott, Craig, and Kevin Wolf, all of Gainesville; Deana, Terry, Shawna and Abbi Halbert of Paris; and Renee Lewis Callisburg.

Gene and Judy Hartman; Jeanna, Tim and Lance Sutton of Denton; Pam, Dana, Kimberly and Trent Bloedel of Sanger; and Doug Hess Hartman of Irving.

Bonczynski of Tyler.

Muenster; Paula Yosten of Den-

Beverly and Bill Sutton and their and L.D. Reynolds of Nocona.

two daughters, Stacey and Darcey. and Stacey's boyfriend, Bill Pedigo.

Winning the prestigious "green" jackets in the annual golf tournament were Kenny Hartman and Dana Bloedel. Mrs. Hartman fitted them with their jackets and presented them with the illustrious

This year, for the first time, Jeff Fedor, organized a fishing tournament. The tournament was quite a success and was won by Michelle Bonczynski, bride-elect of Stephen Schmitt. Michelle's black bass weighed 61/2 pounds, and it was 23 inches long! (This is for real! It is NOT a fish tale!).

Winners of the annual horseshoe tournament were Walter Wolf and Timothy Sutton. The annual marble tournament was won by Alvin Hartman, who barely edged out the Wolf brothers, Jackie and Jory.

Dana Fedor won the prize for making the most words out of the name "Hartman" again. Everyone enjoyed the annual gift exchange and hay rides were given by Uncle Alvin, which were enjoyed by all.

Entertainer of the Year award was won this year by Jory Wolf, son of Chris and Marla Wolf. Not too much can be said about the way he was chosen, but we can tell you that he had the entire Hartman crew in stitches!!!

Another new event this year was the Ladies Putting Contest. This was won by Edna Tompkins, 1st place; Paula Yosten, 2nd place; and Shawna Halbert, 3rd place.

As always, a good time was had by all, and we leave there each year counting our blessings and looking forward to the next Annual Hartman Campout and the various

New

Doyle and Debbie Hess are proud Della, Harvey, Vickie and Deb- to announce the birth of a daughter, bie Schmitt; Doug Fleitman and Leah Elizabeth, on Monday, May 11, John Anderle, all of Muenster; 1992 at 7:55 a.m. in the Women's Stephen Schmitt and Michelle Pavilion of Denton Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. Pat, John and Christy Yosten of and measured 20 inches in length. Welcoming Leah home are two ton; and David Fleitman of Lin- brothers, Aaron and Noah, a sister, Hannah, and a cousin, Anna Fette. Attending especially for the bap- Grandparents are Kate Wilson and tism of their first grandchild were Gary and Caroline Hess of Muenster



SACRED HEART members of the National Honor Society are, I to r, front - Vickie Bayer, Stevan Nasche, Cindy Schilling, Lisa Schilling; middle - Mark Flusche, Jennifer Walter, Cheramie Moster, Bernice Bartel; back - April Truebenbach, Melissa Miller, Julie Felderhoff, Mandy Barnhill and Christy Yosten.

NHS election of officers held at Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart National Honor Society held their annual elections on Thursday, May 14, at 10:00. The candidates gathered in the library to elect officers for the following positions: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian. To be qualified to fill these positions you have to be inducted members. To be inducted members you must have a cumulative average of at least 88 percent and uphold high standards of leadership, service and character. The newly elected members were given an outline of projects from which they will determine their program of service next year. The newly elected members are: Julie Felderhoff, president; Mandy Barnhill, vice president; April Truebenbach, secretary; Melissa Miller, treasurer; and Christy Yosten, parliamentarian. Service vests were donated by Mrs. Jeanne Greathouse and Mrs. Herbie Miller. The vests will be worn during service projects. Sponsors of the National Honor Society are Sister Carmelita and Jeanne Greathouse

Mary Haverkamp and kin visit in Las Vegas

Mary Haverkamp made a flying Richard and Florence Schumacher of trip to Las Vegas recently to visit a Gainesville. They spent four days son and family, Robert and Toba visiting in the Haverkamps' new Haverkamp. Traveling with her were home and seeing areas about the city. daughters and sons-in-law Leroy and and countryside. Dolores Wiesman of Tulsa and

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MUENSTER SCHOOL Students of the Months to finish out the school year are, I to r, front - Dustin Walterscheid, Toby Walterscheid, Kristi McAden; back - Jonathan Otto, Roxanne Knabe, Jami Flusche, shown with MISD Superintendent Steve Cooper.

Junior High students honored

Muenster Junior High School held a banquet for seventh and eighth grade students on May 12 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Doris Muller welcomed the crowd and introduced Master of Ceremonies, David Biffle. Eric Miller, seventh grade class president, gave the invocation and Melissa Biffle, eighth grade class president, gave the response.

Jerry Metzler, principal, recognized students with perfect attendance records, students qualifying for the regular or academic honor rolls and students participating in University Interscholastic League Literary

Earning perfect attendance awards were Ryan Klement, Royce Knabe, Jonathan Otto, Steven Reiter, Melissa Biffle, Darrell Charles, James Klement, C.J. Muller and Wendy Pels.

Qualifying for the regular honor roll all year were Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jennifer Sicking, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Donna Black, Steven Reiter, Amanda Russell, Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Misty Klement, Audrey Knabe, Cody Sicking and Jason Sicking

Making the academic honor roll all year were Eric Miller, Melissa Biffle, DaLana Endres, Jeff Flusche and Mary Knabe.

Metzler also recognized the teachers who served as coaches and sponsors of the U.I.L. events with special thanks being given to Bob Gross who is retiring at the end of the school yar. The entire crowd responded with a standing ovation for Mr. Gross in appreciation for his years of service at

Charlotte Taylor recognized the seventh grade band and then spoke about the eighth grade band members' trip to San Antonio. Ms. Taylor lauded all the band students and thanked the parents for their support. Coaches Grady Roller, Brian Strother and Kyle Baker recognized the junior athletic teams and related highlights of each team's success.

VFW Auxiliary elects officers

#6205, during the April 20 meeting

in the Post Home. Also re-elected were Lucille Hesse, treasurer; Ethel Hesse, chaplain; Linda Knabe, conductress; Juanita Knabe, guard. Elected to serve the current term were Mary Lee Hennigan, senior vicepresident; Josephine Schilling, junior vice-president; and Agnes Hesse, three-year trustee.

Appointed were Ida Bindel, secretary; color bearers Hilda Sicking, Sue Wieler, Armella Cler and Dorothy Swirczynski; flag bearer Bonnie Hess; banner bearer Julie Cunningham. Others will be appointed later. Officers will take

their positions in July. Agnes Hesse acted as secretary Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Auxiliary. Installation of officers A letter was read from State DAV's will be held on May 18. Representative Billie Dawson about the Gazebo Project at the Bonham Veterans Hospital.

na Burke sent a reminder of the June

Brittany Haverkamp is

honored her First Commuion Day Haverkamp.

the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Haverkamp.

First Communion celebrant

Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp, Haverkamp and Courtney

Frances Bayer was re-elected school of instruction July 17-19 in president of the VFW Auxiliary Austin.

The Auxiliary gave a donation to family in stress and another donation to the drug-free program. A get-well card and a sympathy card were mailed. They also voted to contribute to State President Louise Reid's special project.

Josephine Schilling, Buddy Poppy chairman, asked for volunteers to help at church doors on Memorial Day. Janet Barnhill, Americanism chairman, told about presenting flags to Sacred Heart Pre-School. The Auxiliary voted to send a donation to the VFW PAC.

Frances Bayer reported on a visit to Lake Texoma Post #7873, and also to the New Auxiliary Wylie Benefit at Greenville. She baked a cake and took cheese and sausage pro-tem for the meeting. Lucille for the auction, from the

Janet Barnhill won the door prize. Bonnie Hess served refreshments and Agnes Hesse volun-State Senior Vice-President Ed- teered to be refreshment hostess in

Kiwanis Clubs names MISD Students of the Month

Jonathan Otto, a seventh grader May. Toby has done his homework is the son of Ed and Darlene Otto. He participates in a variety of school activities and is consistently on the school honor roll. MHS teachers describe Jonathan as a polite student who is quick to help other students whenever he has the opportunity. Jonathan is Student of the Month for March.

Dustin Walterscheid is the son of Kim and Lisa Walterscheid. He is in the first grade, and is a hard worker and never complains when asked to do something. He completes his work neatly and on time.

Dustin is also creative, has a good personality, gets along well with others, has a great sense of humor, and always wears a smile.

Jami Flusche, a senior, is the MHS Student of the Month for April. The daughter of Tom and Judy Flusche, Jami is a fine student who has been quite active on MHS athletic teams, qualifying for regional golf competition as a member of the district champion Lady Hornets. Jami was chosen because of her excellent work and effort on the school's annual and newsletter. She is a tireless volunteer and efforts are greatly appreciated.

Kristi McAden was chosen as Muenster Elementary Student of the Month. She is a kindergarten student and the daughter of Connie and Jeff McAden. Kristi was chosen because she is always polite and helpful to others. She works well and cooperates with the teacher and her classmates. Kristi has consistent good behavior and is a pleasure to have in the classroom.

Roxie Knabe, a junior, is the MHS Student of the Month for May. Roxie is the daughter of J.D. and Betty Gibbs. A state qualifier again this year in track, Roxie has been a key member of the regional champion Lady Hornets track team. Roxie works as an office aide and is always quick to volunteer with any project around the school office. She serves as a "volunteer" secretary and her pleasant attitude is appreciated as much as her excellent skills are valued.

Toby Walterscheid is a very hardworking and persistent second grader, which is why he was chosen MPS Student of the Month for

News of Sick

and Haverkamp are patients at Baylor Medical Center of Dallas, since entering Wednesday, May 20.
Surgery for both "Benny" and Mickey was the following day, when he underwent a kidney transplant and Mickey was the donor. Cards will reach them at Roberts Hospital, Baylor Medical Center, 3500 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75246.

Sr. Amora Felderhoff is making a normal recovery in Saint Bernard Hospital in Jonesboro, Arkansas after fracturing her right hip in a fall Wednesday, May 13. She had surgery the following day. Correspondence will reach her at Holy Angels Convent, Drawer 130, Jonesboro, AR 72401.

Training workshop for Republicans set for Saturday

by Elaine Schad

A training school for Cooke County delegates and alternates to with a gathering of relatives and Unable to attend were the the State Republican Convention set friends on Sunday, April 5 following godparents Sue and Dave for June will be held at 10 a.m. this for June will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Republican headquarters, Other guests were Vickie Fisher, 701 E. California Street, Suite 304 in

Cooke County is allowed 16

Attending were grandparents and Maggie and Jessica Fisher. Gainesville Peggy O'Brien, Brittany's Grannie, They were served a hamburger Dan Haverkamp Brittany's Papaw; feast. Dessert was a decorated cake delegates and 16 alternates to the Jean Holder, a friend; Ella shaped like a Bible, with pink roses state convention. An officer with the Haverkamp, Brittany's great- and a cross ornament. Pictures were Texas Federation of Republican

grandmother; and uncles, aunts and made and visiting enjoyed; and Women will conduct the local cousins Shana and Kevin guests watched as Brittany opened training session, officials said. Haverkamp, Keaton, Dillion and and displayed her gifts.

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with his classmates. Toby is courteous and friendly. Perhaps Toby's

a very hardworking student.

BRIDGETTE KLEMENT

Bridgette

celebrates 6th

Bridgette Klement, daughter of

Leon and Christi Klement, celebrated

her sixth birthday with a "Barbie"

party in her home on May 3. Her

Friends joining in the fun and

ames were Diana Felderhoff,

Kristian Koesler, Chelsea Felderhoff,

Martha Knabe, Kristi McAden,

DeeAnn Dangelmayr and Robyn

A double-heart cake, decorated by

Bridgette's mother, was served with

ice cream and cold drinks after gifts

were opened and movies made.

Helping with host duties were the

honoree's sister Andrea, her brother

Elliot, and her cousin, Raegan

Sending greetings on her special day were Gloria and Robert Klement and Mary and Melissa Bayer; her

grandparents Ed and Rose Klement and Norb and Liz Koesler; also a friend Alisha Walterscheid.

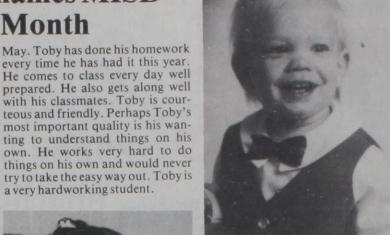
On May 5, Bridgette took cookies

to school to share with her

classmates and teacher, Mrs.

Dankesreiter in kindergarten.

actual birthday was May 5



ALEX YORK

Alex is one!

Alexander Harrison York turned 1 year old on April 9, 1992. he celebrated with two parties. The first was in March when he and his parents, Margie and Ed York of Sugarland, Texas and his brothers Matthew and Christopher were visiting his grandparents, Barbara and Thomas Felderhoff of Muenster,

during spring break.
All of his Muenster and Lindsay cousins attended his pizza party, and watched him take delight in plowing through the special chocolate cake his mother and his Aunt Rose made for him. Any volunteers were promptly offered a little chocolatecoated fist for a taste.

On April 11, Alex celebrated in the Houston area. Guests feasted on a fish fry dinner hosted by Margie and Ed York. Alex repeated his chocolate birthday cake escapade, however this time when his daddy asked for a taste, Alex threw the whole cake at him - and his daddy caught it!

Alexander Harrison York is the 18th grandchild for Barbara and Thomas Felderhoff of Muenster, and the 13th grandchild for Mrs. Lorine York and the late John York, Sr. of Wharton, Texas. So he had lots of cousins to celebrate with.

Schedule of Meetings

Muenster VFW and Auxiliary The Muenster VFW and its Auxiliary will conduct Memorial Day Services at Sacred Heart Cemetery on Sunday, May 24 following the 8 a.m. Mass. Everyone is urged to attend. A reminder is also given that Buddy Poppy donations will be accepted after all Masses at the church doors. At 7:30 p.m., a barbecued chicken supper will be served at the VFW Hall for \$5.00 per meal. Everyone is welcome. Please

May 22 for meal reservations so there will be a head count. Muenster Hospital Board

call 759-2921 by Friday evening,

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors will meet in the Administrator's office of the hospital for a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 27 at 8:00 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

Hospital Auxiliary The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrator's office of the hospital. On the agenda will be the Germanfest report.

CC Catholic Singles The Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet to play games Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at 513 N. Cedar. For more information call 759-4922.

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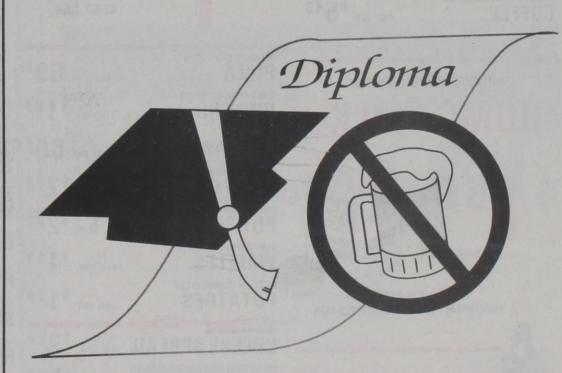


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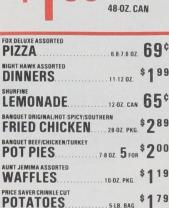
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presented the All-State and All- the benediction.

Midwestern State University Star awards to Mark Flusche, Football Coach Mike Calcote Gregg Hess, Chris Hess, Gary Heart at the annual Athletic Henscheid, Vickie Bayer, Chris Banquet Thursday evening, Hess and Mark Flusche were

Alumni President Neil Hesse The evening opened with the in- outlined the Alumni work and the vocation from Father Victor expectations of the Alumni Gillespie and a meal catered by Association for the upcoming Rohmer's Restaurant. Master of year. Mr. Hesse then awarded let-Ceremonies Mr. Jack Murdock ter jackets to Angie Hofbauer, then introduced Coaches Nasche, Christy Yosten, April Trueben-LeBrasseur and Ellender for the bach, Julie Felderhoff, Mandy presentation of Tiger and Tigerette Barnhill, Deann Bayer, Joseph Bedowitz and Gregg Hess. Father Coaches Nasche and LeBrasseur Victor concluded the program with



EARNING Sacred Heart letter jackets were, I to r, front - Julie Felderhoff, April Truebenbach, Christy Yosten; back - Angie Hofbauer, Janie Hartman Photo Mandy Barnhill and Deann Bayer.



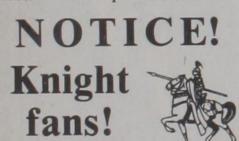
MEMBERS of the Muenster Gymnastic Sports Center competing May 9 at Sherman Center Meet were, I to r, front - Meredith Ellis, Ricca Fenoglio, Jackie Henscheid, Rechea Fenoglio; back - Kelly Felderhoff, Kristen Grewing, Kayla Felderhoff and Jessamy Sicking. Kayla Felderhoff also completed all seven levels and received her crown trophy. The girls brought home 27 blue ribbons, 1 red ribbon and 6 trophies.

Janie Hartman Photo

Free fishing day set

allowing anglers to fish any public waters of Texas without a fishing license all day on June 6, on

Texas Parks and Wildlife stamps. Department officials said the special enjoy the state's fisher resources.



The Lindsay Booster Club will have its meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Math room. Election of officers will be held and the group will be able to meet the new football coach. Help support Lindsay athletics and attend the meeting!

A "Free Sportsfishing Day" will resident and nonresident recreational the exclusive recommendation of kick off National Fishing Week by fishermen will be allowed to fish teachers, coaches, counselors or without a license, and they also will other school sponsors and upon the not be required to have special Standards of Selection set forth by stamps such as the \$7 saltwater the Academy. Other criteria for sportfishing or freshwater trout selection includes a student's

day, authorized by the Texas observed across the nation June 1-7 responsibility, enthusiasm, Legislature, is intended to promote with a variety of activities centered motivation to learn and improve, fishing and encourage people to on fishing as family recreation. This citizenship, attitude and year's theme, "Take a Friend dependability. David Palmer, law enforcement Fishing," encourages fishermen to Courtny attends Decatur Middle director of field operations, said that invite friends and neighbors to a School where she is an eighth grade fishing outing.

to fish in any state park waters on During the school's All Sports June 6, but normal entry and facility Awards Banquet on May 4, Courtny use fees apply. Camping reservations was recognized for having broken in are recommended.

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Sunday 5:30 ALL SEATS \$2.00 Thursday 7:30

Phase II Golf Tournament Saturday, May 30 3:00 p.m.

Gainesville Golf Course

- 4-Person Scramble
- Bring Your Own Team! Entry Fee: \$8.00 per person

Each person will pay own gree fee and cart fee Each entrant will receive free admission to the

Phase II Saturday night. Prizes will be awarded to the top 2 teams!



SACRED HEART 3-letter honorees were, I to r, Chris Hess, Vickie Bayer, Shirley Henscheid and Mark Flusche. Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart Alumni golf tourney a success

ners Steve and Jerry Stoffels

carded a 73. Tim Phipps and Brad

75 shots. Last in the flight honors

and also top score honors belonged

to the brother team of Ken and

scheid teamed up to win the he/she

she/she division with a 67. The

husband-wife team of Lucille and

Tom Hesse took home second

place honors and the father-

daughter team of Sonny Fore and

Karla Metzler recorded third. Last

in the flight honors was won by

division belonged to Ken Boggs,

who hit a 310-yard shot. Jami

Flusche won the ladies' division.

Harold McFarling was the closest

to the pin winner. Nobody recor-

ded a hole-in-one so the 1992

Yamaha golf cart was not given

Association would like to thank all

participants and workers for

making the tournament a huge success. The Alumni Association will

be hosting a two-day tournament in

the first round and allow for only

championship play on Sunday. Also in the plans are an evening

meal and a calcutta in which you

may purchase teams at an auction. Ninety percent of the calcutta

money will be awarded to the top

three teams' owners. Watch for

further details.

The Sacred Heart Alumni

Longest drive in the men's

Judy Flusche and Kaye Wimmer.

Dana Wimmer and Mel Walter-

David Hesse.

Fifty-four teams, a break in the his partner Terry Heilman defeated weather and pleasant temperatures Mike Hermes and Danny Nortman enabled the annual Sacred Heart in a scorecard playoff for second Two-Person Scramble to be place. Roger Endres and Glenn deemed a huge success by tour- Walterscheid were the last in the nament organizers. The annual flight winners. The first flight winevent raised over \$1,000.00 for the benefit of Sacred Heart School.

For the first time in tournament Keck scored second and Brian and history, a separate he/she she/she Leo Hess earned the third spot with flight was designated. The success of the separate flight will place it as a permanent flight in upcoming tournaments. Over \$1,000.00 was awarded in prizes to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and last in the flight teams, along with a closest to the pin winner and a men's and women's longdrive champion.

The tournament champions this year are Harold McFarling and Mike Oringbrff of Denton. The Denton duo recorded a score of 57 to edge out Kenny Hartman and Cal Wells who shot a 58. John Crisp and Duwayne Garrett took home third place honors with a 63. Last in the flight honors went to Todd Russell and Alan Godwin.

In the President's Flight, Chris Tettleton and Buck White shot a 68 for first and Harold Owens and

Courtny Klement wins **USAA** award



COURTNY KLEMENT

The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) recently announced that Courtny Klement of Decatur has been named a United States National Award winner in Leadership Service and Mathematics. Less than 10 percent of all American High School students are recognized by the Academy.

USAA winners are selected upon academic performance, interest, and National Fishing Week will be aptitude, leadership qualities,

student. She participated in Cross No fishing license will be required Country, Track and Basketball. 1992 Decatur Middle School's eighth grade records in 3200 meters, 2400 meters, 800 meters and the 300 meter hurdles. She was also part of the team that broke the eighth grade mile relay record.

Courtny is the daughter of Karl and Kim Klement, who reside in Decatur and the granddaughter of Marty and Edna Klement of Muenster and Ray and Joe Tredenick of Gainesville.

Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp and cheese baits.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on red shad worms or lizards and grasshopper colored lizards or worms in 8-15 feet of water; crappie are picking up with limits on minnows; white bass are good all over the lake on slabs and Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with shad or cut bait.

Student Council presents new archway for Hornets

Muenster ISD's Ag. Dept.

for "something" to identify the arch, which is constructed of pipe Hornet football facilities for visitors and expanded metal, was provided to the community, the Student by the Ag classes under Mr. Council members Brandon Debnam's direction. Maurus Hacker Walterscheid, Darren Bindel, and (using Telephone Co. equipment) Justin Hartman met with FFA drilled the holes for the posts, and sponsor/teacher Glenn Debnam to Rudy Koesler's shop classes set the design and measure for this arch. posts. Herkey Biffle furnished a Plans were presented to the winch truck to lift the sign into place administration and board and last week. approved. Enthusiasm for the project, which is primarily funded by the MHS Student Council, prompted responded favorably to the Student other organizations to assist; and the Council's request and installed signs Student Council is grateful for on Highway 82 giving directions to generous donations from the "athletic stadiums."

A wide archway announcing Quarterback Club, the MHS HORNET STADIUM has been built Chapter of the National Honor and was erected Wed., May 13, by Society, and the Hornet Cheerleaders.

In response to repeated requests Actual labor for the 13-foot high

Earlier the highway department



GLENN DEBNAM and Herkey Biffle, with the assistance of senior Shop students, lowered the new arch last Thursday to Muenster's Hornet Stadium.

Boating accidents show need for safety

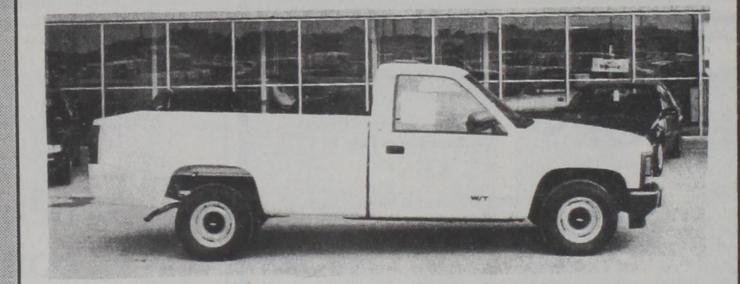
Boating accidents increased slightly in 1991, but are still way down from July. The two-day tournament will five years ago. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens report allow for flights to be drawn after 59 boating deaths in 1991 compared to 51 deaths in 1990 and 88 deaths in

> What people need to realize is that most of these tragedies occurred on calm waters under clear skies in the middle of the day," said Capt. Dexter Harris, TPWD boating law administrator. "Many people have the misconception that they only need to be careful at night or in bad weather."

> Harris said the most effective thing people can do to prevent accidents is wear life preservers. Life preservers are mandatory for children under 13 years old. While they are not required for adults, many lives might be saved if all boaters wore them.

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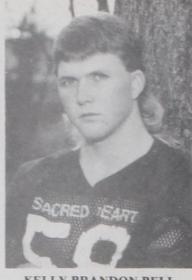
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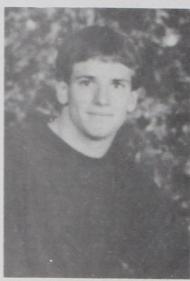
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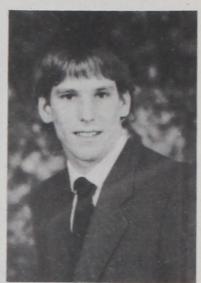
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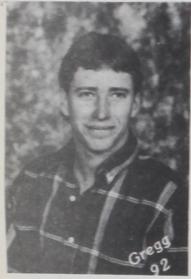
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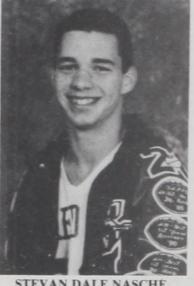
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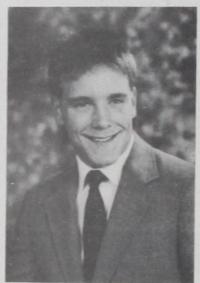
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Sacred Heart High School Graduation

Tuesday, May 26, 1992 Sacred Heart Church 6:00 p.m.

SENIORS

Continued from Page 1

Lisa Schilling for being in the top Bartel/Cheramie Moster; Elementary outstanding Math and Computer High editor, Jason Frost. student; and to Lisa Schilling for of Secondary School Principals.

Home-School Walter, Vickie Bayer, Gregg Hess, medals. Stevan Nasche and Lisa Schilling.

awarded is \$36,350.00

scholarships came the Senior subject lettered in Student Council. area awards, also presented by

were hand-lettered by Mr. Murdock. council in Texas" in an earlier Receiving awards were: Computer ceremony in Austin. Science, Gregg Hess; Speech/Drama, Jennifer Walter; Earth Science, recognized, as follows: Vickie Bayer, Stevan Nasche; Advanced Math, president; Stevan Nasche, vice Bell; Art Award, Vickie Bayer; Chris Hess, treasurer. Advanced English, Lisa Schilling; Senior English, Bernice Bartel; Accounting, Cheramie Moster; applause. Business Math, Bernice Bartel; Religion, Lisa Schilling; Outstanding Homemaking, Bernice Bartel.

Journalism: Co-editors, Cindy
Schilling/Lisa Schilling; High school

Principal Jack Murdock

2%; to Vickie Bayer for being the School editor, Dana Hess; Junior

In another field, in Mr. Casserta's winning the Principal's Leadership class, awards were made in Password Award from the National Association Champion competition to the team of Vickie Bayer/Shirley Henscheid who Society received trophies. In Stock Market Scholarships for \$50 each went to competition, awards went to the Bernice Bartel, Mark Flusche, Cher team of Jason Frost, Dana Hess and Moster, Cindy Schilling, Jennifer Stevan Nasche, who won silver

Student Council certificates and The total value of the scholarships plaques went to Lisa Schilling, president; Jennifer Walter, council Following the excitement of officer; and Stevan Nasche who

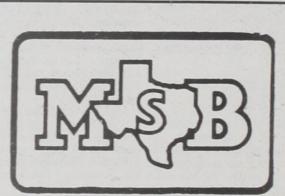
The SHHS Student Council was Principal Murdock. All certificates named the "Outstanding Student

Vickie Bayer; Advanced Art, Kelly president; Gregg Hess, secretary;

Announcement of Mr. Sacred World History, Gregg Hess; Heart High School Stevan Nasche Advanced Geography, Scot and a tie for Miss Sacred Heart High Hennigan; Civics, Stevan Nasche; School Jennifer Walter and Vickie Economics, Lisa Schilling; Bayer met with enthusiastic

An entertaining interlude themed: Student Homemaking, Cindy "Remember When?" presented Schilling; Advanced Homemaking, posters and a humorous slide show Shirley Henscheid; Home and of seniors at varying ages in their

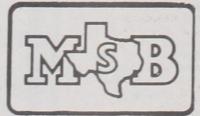
class editors, Kelly Bell/Jo Vaugher; concentrated his closing remarks on Sports editors, Stevan Nasche/Mark "Guidelines for a Successful Life." Flusche; Staff editor, Christy Yosten; Father Victor Gillespie OSB led the Senior class editors, Bernice closing Benediction.



Muenster State Bank extends sincerest congratulations to the graduating seniors of Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School.

Best of Luck to You, Class of '92

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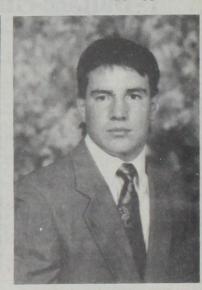
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MHS Graduation Friday, May 22, 1992

7:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Community Center



HELMUTH KOELZER



GUS FELDERHOFF

Subiaco graduates include two students from Muenster

high honors by earning a 96.96 basketball cheerleaders.

grade point average.



HAILEY RAE WOMACK

st birthday celebrated

Hailey Rae Womack, daughter of Tina and Donnie Womack. celebrated her first birthday on April 12 at Grandma and Grandpa Wilde's house. Her actual birthday was April 14.

Helping her celebrate were her parents; her grandparents, Ray and Marcy Wilde; her brothers, Ben and Brad; her sister, Chelsea; and cousins Melanie, Scott and Josh Wilde; Chisam and Chase Cain; and John Sturm.

Very special guests were her Aunt Renee Martin and Meagan visiting from California. Attending from Bowie were Nancy Cozart and her grandchildren, Amber, Aaron and Ashley.



Helmuth Koelzer, son of Wilfred their four years attending the and Pauline Koelzer of Muenster, has Arkansas academy, Helmuth and been named salutatorian of the 1992 Gus have been outstandingin school graduating class of Subiaco activities as well. Both are members Academy, a college-preparatory of the National Honor Society, Usher boys' boarding school located in and Lector Societies, three-year Subiaco, Arkansas. Koelzer merited football lettermen, and were

Helmuth's other activities include Gus Felderhoff, son of August and Student Council vice-president, Loretta Felderhoff of Muenster, is yearbook staff, Server Society, track, among the honor graduates, ranking tennis, and Blue Arrow Club, a third in the senior class with a 94.25 student tour guide group. Helmuth received all-district honors in In addition to outstanding football during the 1991-92 season, academic accomplishments during was named to the Arkansas Scholarship Athlete Hall of Fame as a junior, and lettered three years in track.

Gus also is National Honor Society President, served two years as Student Council representative and one year on the yearbook staff, and lettered three years on the soccer

They will receive their high school diplomas in Subiaco Academy's 105th commencement exercises scheduled for Saturday, May 23, at



MATTHEW YORK

Matthew York celebrates 11th

Matthew York turned 11 years old on Mother's Day, May 10, 1992. Since he was born on Mother's Day 1:40-2:40 time slot: Creative Clay- children age 15 and under in person eleven years ago, this was a very A Pottery Extravaganza; Com- at the CCC Continuing Education special day for him.

of Sugarland, Tx. treated him and his cing. The 2:50-3:50 choices are: credit courses being offered this friend Paul Mitchel to a special Mathimagination; Tennis; Kids in summer, or to receive the dinner at an Olive Garden in the the Kitchen; and Spanish Fiesta. Houston area. Brothers Christopher and Alexander also attended the graders, the 12:30-1:30 slots are celebration. Matthew's love for Computer Basics; Tennis; and Be salads is primary reason for choosing A Clown. For the 1:40-2:40 time the Olive Garden.

paraded a chocolate birthday cake in 2:50-3:50 time slot: Creative Clayfront of Matthew and sang to him in A Pottery Extravaganza; Country honor of the occasion - much too and Western Dancing; and Writing embarassing, but also great fun and with Microsoft Word. for good memories.

T-Ball and Girls' Softball special College for Kids T-shirt. The exceptionally popul APPLICATION

Phone Sex M F What grade will you be in next year? Birthdate: Month Day Yr. What league are you interested in playing in? (Circle one) T-Ball Girls' Softball In case of Emergency contact parent Address ___ Alternate Emergency Call, other Responsible Person Phone Relationship Family Physician ____ T-Shirt Sizes: S(6-8) M(10-12) L(14-16) Adult Sizes S (34-36) M (38-40) L (42-44) PARENTAL PERMISSION (please read carefully)

I give my child permission to participate in the summer softball T-Ball program, and I will assist in observing the rules and regulations set up for the league and I will stress to my child that he/she also observe the same rules and regulations. I understand that reasonable measures will be taken to safeguard the health and safety of my child and I will be notified as soon as possible in the event of sickness or accident. In case of sickness or accident, I authorize the calling of a doctor and/or providing the other necessary first aid or medical services at my own expense. I also will not hold the Muenster K.C. Chapter responsible for any accidents afflicted to my child while playing or practicing the sport of softball/T-Ball.

Applications are due May 23! NO LATER!

____Date__ Parent or Guardian

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listed below for each individual June 12. program.

registration for any of them - no costume expenses. enrollment before May 26," said the prescribed registration period space.

programs offered this year are includes a T-shirt, and it will meet ting Class.

permission from a parent or guar- 26. dian may enroll in "College for Youngsters or adults, nine years registration is June 12.

menu of 3 or 4 different subjects starts July 13-17 at 6:30-8 p.m. to choose from for each of the three (deadline for registration is July 2). vegetables, assorted fruits, bread, one-hour classes meeting from 12:30 through 3:50 p.m.

include: Creative Writing; Writing

Writing with Microsoft Word; registration is June 29 and July 6. Mad Scientist's Club; Paperworks;

For the seventh and eighth at 817-668-7731, ext. 272. slot: Paperworks; Escape from At the end of the meal, waiters Algebra; and Wierd Science. The

Tuition is \$55 which includes a

The exceptionally popular Young People's Theater Workshop is again being jointly

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summer planned for local and area Youngsters who have completed children, according to Linda Mast, first grade up through sixth grade director of CCC Division of Con- are eligible. Classes and rehearsals will begin June 29 and continue Six separate programs are on tap through July 23, meeting Monday and heading the list are two through Thursday from 2 to 5:15 traditional favorites - "Young p.m. in the Little Theater on the People's Theater Workshop" and CCC campus. Performance dates "College for Kids." Registration for this year's musical production will begin May 26 for all programs. of "Peter Pan" are July 23, 24 and The registration deadline will be 25. Deadline for registration is

Cost is \$40 per individual "There will be no 'early' student, which does not include

Reading FUN-damentals is Mast, "but we do recommend that scheduled to begin July 6 for MUENSTER students winning the the kids be signed up as early during youngsters who are fifth through Family Heritage Festival Essay and eighth grades as of the fall 1992 Poster Contest included, above, l as possible due to the popularity of term. The course is designed not to r, back - Jill Reiter, Andrea the programs and limited available only for poor readers but also for Klement, Shelley Klement, Becky good readers who wish to improve Fleitman; front - Tommy Two popular programs that have their reading skills and com- Dankesreiter, Madoka Mimura been offered previously will return prehension. To enroll, however, and Jamie Hellman. At right: this summer, "Equitation (hor- students must be able to read at no semanship) and a special "Reading lower than third grade level. Cost FUN-damentals." Two new for the course is \$30 or \$37 which Tennis Camp and a T-Shirt Pain- Monday through Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for fifth and sixth Any student who will be in graders and from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. grades third through eighth as the for seventh and eighth graders. Fall 1992 term and who has written Deadline for registration is June

Kids," a program designed to give and older who hanker to feel more youngsters stimulating learning at home in the saddle can enroll in experiences that are significantly four separate equitation classes. different from what they are nor- Cost of the classes is \$30 or \$37 for mally exposed to in the public those purchasing T-shirts. Beginschool classroom. College for Kids ning Horseback Riding starts June will be held June 15 through June 15-19, 8-10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-25, Monday through Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. (deadline for 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The deadline for registration is June 10); Horseback In the program, there will be begins June 22-26, 8-10 a.m. or milk. three categories of classes, one for 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (deadline each of the three age groups - third for registration is June 12); English garlic toast, pudding, milk. and fourth graders; fifth and sixth Riding will be July 6-10 at 6:30-8 graders; and seventh and eighth p.m. (deadline for registration is trimmings, chips, pork-n-beans, fruit, graders. Each group will have a June 26); and Elementary Jumping milk.

A changed addition to the sum- dessert, milk. mer program is Tennis Camp, Choices for 12:30-1:30 time slot which is for boys and girls 10 to 15 for third and fourth graders in- years old and is taught by a member clude: Creative Clay-A-Pottery of the nationally-ranked CCC ten-Extravaganza; Kids in the Kitchen; nis team. Tennis Camp is from Country and Western Dance; and June 8-12 at 5-7 p.m. Camp is \$30 or \$37 with a T-shirt. Deadline for From 1:40 to 2:40, the choices registration is June 5.

The newest to be added is a Twith Microsoft Word; Tennis; and Shirt Painting Class which is of-Spanish Fiesta. For the 2:50-3:50 fered to children 9-14 years old. time slot, choices are Mad Scien- There are two classes offered, the tist's Club; Computer Basics; first beginning July 6-9 at 10 a.m.-Paperworks; and Clowning 12 noon, and the second one begins July 13-16 at 10 a.m.-12 noon. The For the fifth and sixth graders, cost will be \$20 or \$27 with College the 12:30-1:30 time slots are: for Kids T-shirt. The deadline for

For all summer children's and Creative Writing. For the programs, parents must register puter Basics; Clowning Around; office on campus. For more infor-His parents, Margie and Ed York and Country and Western Dan- mation about these and other nonbrochure, contact the C.E. office



Chrisyon Harris, Mitch Endres and Raegan Koesler.

Janie Hartman Photo



Lunch Menu

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Steve Allen recently recorded the commercials in Los Angeles. In one he said "If you wear glasses, take them off for a moment. Now you can see what it's like, if you couldn't afford to have them... Life's simple pleasures, reading a book, writing a letter, watching television, are unavailable to someone who can't see without glasses and can't afford to buy them.

With his help, New Eyes For The Needy hopes to collect one million pair of discarded glasses in 1992. "We don't want your money," he said, "all we want is your reusable glasses...old watches, jewelry or silver" for resale to a refiner. This fund finances the operation which has brought better vision to more than four million people worldwide in 60 years.

Allen said "It's one of the few ways you can do some good for the price of postage," sent to New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., P.O. Box 332, Short

3 music concerts at Six Flags

Country music stars Mark Chestnutt, Steve Wariner and Ricky Van Shelton will appear in separate concerts at Six Flags Over Texas during the

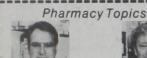
Memorial Day weekend. Chestnutt leads off with a show on Saturday, May 23, in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater. His recording of "Old Flames Have New Names" is currently ranked fifth on Billboard Magazine's country singles chart. Chestnutt is also in the running for the Rising Star of Tomorrow award to be presented June 8, at the Music City News Awards show in Nashville.

Sunday evening, May 24, Steve Wariner will appear in concert. Wariner's most recent success, "The Tips of My Fingers," has ridden near the top of the charts for fifteen weeks.

Rounding out the weekend will be an appearance on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, by Ricky Van Shelton. His latest single, "Backroads," is still rising on the Billboard chart where it is currently ranked number ten.

Each of the three concerts will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a \$2 concert fee for each performance, in addition to regular park admission.

Tickets may be purchased at any Rainbow Ticketmaster outlet, or at the Six Flags concert box office on regular park operating days.









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Balloon angioplasty to open clogged arteries is more effective than medication alone to relieve the pain of angina, The New England Journal of Medicine reports. Studies were done around the country.

Safe alternative to hysterectomy can stop abnormal uterine bleeding while sparing the bleeding while sparing the uterus, a British study found. Instrument with a wire loop is inserted into the uterus and the heated loop is used to remove the endometrium that produces the bleeding.

New medication - GM-1 gang-lioside - can modify the damage of spinal cord injuries when given within 72 hours of the injury. It seems to work by revitalizing whatever neurons are left. New studies are needed before approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Walking-even a little-seems to boost natural immune function. Researchers at Appalachian State University in North Carolina found positive improvement in natural killer cells without the stress hormones that more vigorous exercise might

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Andrea Bartush, Stephen Hofbauer and



Jana Truebenbach, left, and Elizabeth



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Grace Cochran and Jonathan Yosten

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry



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Jill Hess and Sam Sparkman.

Anne Flusche observes Jana Coker's throw



Lucas Bayer

Photos by Janet Felderhoff

Homecoming celebrated May 3

It was a beautiful day for the annual homecoming of the Marysville community, which was held Sunday, May 3 at Marysville Baptist Church. Approximately 250 people attended.

The church service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Aubrey Spires, and special music was by Fred King, music director. The oldest man and woman attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballinger of Fort Worth, he being 91 years and she 84 years. They were presented with gifts. Mr. Ballinger was raised in the Marysville community.

A covered dish lunch followed the church service, with much visiting in

Visitors attended from several states, including California, Colorado, Oklahoma and Arizona and many cities from Texas.

Several attended the 1:30 p.m. unveiling of a Citizen of the Republic marker that had been placed on the headstone of Stratford Henry Sapp, who is buried in the Marysville Cemetery. Sapp's last surviving grandson, Aubrey Sapp, 94, of Scotsdale, Arizona attended and helped with the

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Announcements

Happy Birthday, Janie Hartman!

Put your name and address on an Coats. envelope so pictures can be identified. We appreciate your support and look forward to your "Funny Photos." Pictures must be all very inspiring messages brought turned in by June 15, 1992.

News of the Sick

ag Huckabay was dismissed Saturday and returned to her home. Her broken limb is in a cast. She is doing as well as can be expected. She is glad to be back home and wishes to thank everyone for visits, cards

The Ross Point Community The Rosston Volunteer Fire Club dinner and musical program Sr. had as their guests Sunday their Department needs your help in was well attended. About 70 people grandson Marvin Maberry III and his putting together this year's Sam Bass came. Dinner was served, then the children Carter Ray and Marissa. Book. If you have any "Funny Adult Handbell Choir from the First Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and her Photos" of family members or Baptist Church of Dallas presented niece Mrs. Janie Rogers and son friends, please give them to Rita music played on bells of various Mark Rogers of Louisiana visited Settle, Pat Ford or Becky sizes. There were ten people playing Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Richardson.

Clyde the bells and their director was Dale Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jalyne Salzman of the choir presented vocal specials including 'Footprints in the Sand." They were

Everyone enjoyed the dinner and music. Thanks go from Decatur Community Hospital Cote, president; August Boto, vice president; Mary Ruth Kindiger, secretary/treasurer. The officers would like to thank everyone for their support.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo visited her grandparents the Kenneth Hutsons during the weekend. Mozelle and Kenneth Hutson had supper with Brad Hutson and Betty

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook met their cousin Mrs. Myrl Gorey of Lubbock and Calvin Fletcher of Casper, Wyoming at D/FW Thursday. They all spent the night with Faye and Lee McKown in Dallas. They all came home with Mrs. Berry Friday. Saturday they attended their class reunion at Sadler-Southmayd. Sunday they met Faye and Lee McKown and Brian McKown at Vista Ridge. Then Mrs. Gorey and Mr. Fletcher departed for home from D/FW

Mrs. Louise Shults, Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton were in Dallas Wednesday

Recent guests of Mrs. Gladys Balthrop have been Sybil and Ray Smith of Texarkana, Jan Smith of Dallas, James and Billie Balthrop of Callisburg. They all attended the Memorial service. Other guests included Jerry Balthrop of Muenster, Mrs. Garland Lehman, Dustin and Tracy and Mrs. David Beavers of

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson and Joe and Jackie Phillips attended the Eastern Star Chapter meeting at Saint Jo Tuesday night.

Mrs. Virginia Eason of Era,

Mmes. Auglee East and Wave Belnap of Decatur and Allie Belle Florida of Greenwood, Gene and

Miss Lois Bewley, Red and Marie Ford went to Whitesboro to attend graveside services for their cousin Mrs. Lena Roper Stofle Tuesday at 2

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday and she and Lois attended the Senior Citizen Dinner. Houston Ensey visited the Jacksons

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Wednesday and visited Mrs. Meg Huckabay



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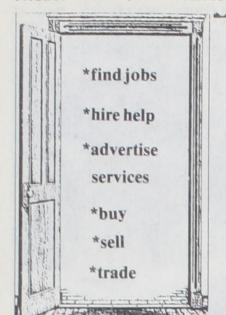
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Take notice that on May 13, 1992, H. Mack Barnhart, 301 E. Broadway, Gainesville, Texas, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13510, styled, Estate of Violet Vera Castro, now pending on

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Preventing problems when using anhydrous ammonia

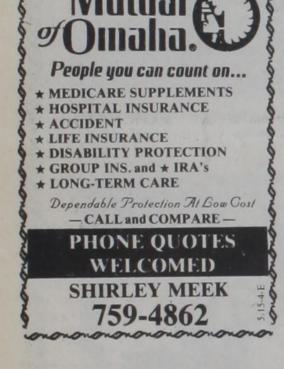
extensively as a nitrogen fertilizer depths of 2 to 5 inches were source for crop production. It is completely adequate for maximum unique among nitrogen fertilizers in retention of anhydrous ammonia at that it changes from a liquid to a gas typical field application rates if the immediately after application and injection channel was sealed must be placed directly into the soil effectively. However, since to minimize being lost to the applications are seldom made under

Fertility Specialist, offers the the deeper placement suggested for following use scenarios for using sandy soils. anhydrous ammonia on field crops.

Soil Moisture highly soluble in soil water and is colloidal fraction of the soil. If converted to ammonium hydroxide weather or other factors reduce the and ammonium ions which in turn time interval between ammonia are absorbed by the soil clays and application and planting, fertilizer organic matter. It should be noted band placement in relation to seed that relatively dry soils can retain at placement becomes much more least as much ammonia as moist critical. soils. However, soil moisture content is a highly important consideration in providing proper soil physical Another property of anhydrous conditions to ensure rapid and ammonia which should be complete sealing of the fertilizer considered is its toxicity to field injection channel. Therefore, crops. If seeds are planted too close intermediate moisture conditions are to the zone of applied ammonia or if

Soil Temperature

nitrogen is bound to the surfaces of concentrated fertilizer band. mobility of nitrates makes them into the center of the bed and then nitrate nitrogen to meet optimum there will be a day of reckoning, dignified, following behind. plant growth without producing especially when using higher rates of excessive nitrates which could be ammonia lost by leaching or denitrification. Nitrification occurs very slowly at 35-40 degrees F. and reaches an optimum at 85-95 degrees F.



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ideal conditions, placement depths of Dr. Willis Gass, Extension Soil 5 to 6 inches are recommended with

Applications of anhydrous ammonia should be made ten days to Soil Moisture functions largely as two weeks in advance of planting to

Fertilizer Band Versus Seed Placement

sidedress applications are made too plant roots; whereas, ammonium application knife and the

cannot move to roots. However, the be avoided is knifing the ammonia

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The present rate for Outgoing and Terminating Line Screening is \$4.00 per month. The revised tariff rate is \$11.00 per month which covers both incoming and outgoing call screening and a \$3.00 per month outgoing screening charge levied by Muenster's Connecting Company for outgoing call screening. The revised tariff also provides for Muenster to charge its private pay telephone providers the same service order charge of \$31.50 and installation charge of \$20.00 for each access line equipped with outgoing call screening as charged by the Connecting Company to Muenster.

The tariff revision will affect one business customer and less than 1/10th of 1% of Muenster's access lines and will result in an increase of \$262.50 in annual gross revenue which is the actual cost from the Connecting Company or less than 1/97th of 1% of Muenster's gross annual

A copy of Muenster's tariff and revised rate schedule as filed is available for review at the Company's Business Office in Muenster, Texas, and at the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible but no later than June 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400 N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 Teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to Docket No.

11033 concerning these proceedings. MUENSTER TELEPHONE CORPORATION OF TEXAS



a temporary storage medium for prevent possible crop injury. This TIM RIEGER of Gainesville National Bank presented Zone III Outammonia which is released from the allows plenty of time for free standing Conservationist Award to Arnold and Erwin Fuhrmann at the fertilizer knife. The ammonia gas is ammonia to have reacted with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD Banquet last Thursday in Muenster.

Dave Fette Photo



My Views from the Farm

The first automobile my father owned, if my memory is correct, was a close to the growing plants, the Victory Chevrolet, circa 1916, built a year or so after I was born. I only The relationship between soil seedlings and plants will be injured. remember the name because it was told to me at a later time. I do not temperature and nitrification This can easily be avoided by remember what became of it. I believe it was sold at or about the time my (conversion of ammonia to nitrate) is placing the band of ammonia at least dad moved to Muenster to be in the wholesale and retail gas and oil important since most of the nitrogen 6 inches to the side and 5 to 6 inches business about 19 or 20. After that move, Dad had a truck, a Model T Ford, taken up by plants is in the nitrate below the seed depth. When side- and the rear tires were solid rubber. After a couple years of thumping form. This is largely due to the fact dressing, the bands should be placed around on these, Dad traded for something really modern - pneumatic tires that nitrate nitrogen is mobile in the far enough to the side of the row to for the rear of the truck. I only remember they were much larger than the soil and moves with soil water to prevent root damage from the front ones, and he said they rode and handled much better than the old ones.

This old truck not only delivered fuel and oil, etc., to an area from Muenster to Rosston, Saint Jo, Marysville, Lindsay, Myra and all points in soil particles and organic matter and One of the practices which should between, but at times was all cleaned up and was the lead vehicle bringing

Bishop Lynch from the Katy Depot to the parish rectory.

I can still picture the old truck, loaded down with the local brass band; subject to leaching and loss from the planting directly over the knife they just about covered it from end to end, and it was a real rootin' - tootin' system. Ideally, we would like a channel within several days. This sight as they slowly went up Main Street toward the rectory, with some of system which converts ammonia to practice may work sometimes, but the local big-wigs and the Reverend Bishop all trying to look properly

> In 1924 Dad sold his businss to C.M. Walterscheid, who soon traded the venerable old truck off on a new one, a Chevy, I believe. Sometime before that, Dad bought a Model T roadster from Fr. Frowin, who had just gotten a new car, I believe, a '23 Model T Coupe - all closed, with glasses that could be raised and lowered, really uptown!

The roadster soon had the turtle shell removed, and a box about 3 1/2' by 4' was put in its place, and a pickup was born. Well, almost. We called it the "Jitney," or "Hoopy." It served as a family car, sort of a pickup, and even Contrary to published reports, pulled a wheeled trailer at times. I can well remember how, on Sundays, we United Way, America's largest non- went to church: Mom and Dad and the youngest child in front, and we boys profit charity, does not fund the sitting on a board laid across the front of the box - not a prize place to be on

I was taught to drive, almost cut my teeth on a Model T. When I was Reform Movement (FARM). "United about 12 or 13, Dad took me along to Dallas to get a new Aermotor Way no where makes allocations to windmill head to replace the old Samson on the home place. He stopped in either PETA or FARM," according Myra, and had Mr. Harrison put a muffler on the T bone as it never had one. From there he had me drive, I thought for a short distance, but I drove all the way to Love Field where I pulled over and stopped. Love Field was a PETA and FARM do receive big prairie grass meadow with some roads and runways, but there were

There was no pavement there, or curbs. It was still out in the open, and deduction program for federal we saw a few small planes and a Tri-motored Ford passenger plane that

Not wanting to admit I was afraid to drive in the big city, I asked Dad to drive from that point, as I didn't know where to go, but he just assured me I was doing fine and he would direct me to the place we were going to. I must admit I was uneasy, but the trip was uneventful and after the Aeromotor was loaded and secured, I was told to "take her home." What young kid, after Management, Constance Newman, at making that trip, wouldn't be just a little bit proud to tell the rest of the

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The number of farmers dwindled further and by 1910 only a third of the growing population was in agriculture.

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TDA asks for emergency exemptions for insecticide use

Due to emergency conditions, the Texas Department of Agriculture is asking the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to allow farmers to use

the insecticide Asana XL on grain sorghum. TDA also has approved changes in labeling for the insecticides Lannate L and Lannate LV that will allow farmers to use higher amounts of the chemicals when fighting cotton aphids. Asana XL is approved for use on

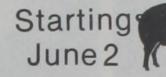
many crops such as cotton, corn and soybeans, but not for use on sorghum. "If EPA does not grant this use by early summer, we estimate that our producers could lose as much as \$10 million to this tiny pest," Rick Perry, Texas Agriculture Commissioner said.

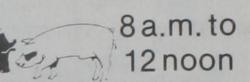
'Normally, the midge is primarily controlled by planting sorghum early and having it flower before midge populations can seriously threaten crops, Perry said. "However, due to heavy rains this season, sorghum crops were planted late. The midge is expected to cause major damage unless our farmers are given a means to control this pest."



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COOKE COUNTY APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD HEARING PROCEDURES

DESCRIPTION OF PROCEDURES

Pursuant to Section 41.66, Texas Tax Code, the Cooke County Appraisal Review Board establishes the following procedures for hearings. It is the Appraisal Review Board's desire to keep all procedures on a "common sense" approach and comply fully with the requirements listed in the Tax Code. If a question of procedure arises, to which the Board needs further direction, the first step will be to review provisions of the Tax Code, and if necessary, seek

At least 14 days before a hearing on a protest, the chief appraiser shall deliver a copy of "Taxpayers' Rights and Remedies" and these hearing procedures to the person initiating the protest. The chief appraiser shall also inform the protesting party that he or she may inspect and may obtain a copy of the data, schedules, formulas, and all other information which will be introduced at the hearing. The charge of the copies shall reflect legal copying charges, but not exceed \$15 for each residence or \$25 for each other type property. If the protesting party establishes the chief appraiser has falled to provide the information requested and requests additional time to prepare their appeal, the Board shall postpone the hearing one time. At the hearing on the protest, information requested from the District that was not made available to the taxpayer in a timely fashion cannot be used as evidence in the hearing.

Hearing procedures, to the greatest extent practicable, shall be informal. Each party to a hearing is entitled to offer evidence, examine or cross-examine witnesses or other parties, and present argument on the matters subject to the hearing. A property owner who is entitled to a hearing may appear in person or by agent as provided by Section 1.111, Tax Code. A taxing unit entitled to protest may appear by a designated agent. Hearings are open to the public, except executive sessions to consider pending or contemplated litigation or other matters as provided by law. A copy of these hearing procedures shall be posted in a prominent place in the room in which the hearing is held.

SCHEDULING/NOTICE OF HEARING

An employee of the appraisal district will be designated as "secretary to the Appraisal Review Board". This person In accordance with Chapter 41 and other applicable sections of the Tax Code shall schedule hearings and notify the owner/agent of the hearing.

HEARING PROCEDURES

The secretary shall schedule several protests per day. The protests shall be heard in the order scheduled. If the protesting party is late, the protest shall be moved to the end of the schedule or another time as determined by the Appraisal Review Board presiding officer. The secretary shall allocate a certain time for each hearing based on the number of separate properties pro-

tested and the complexity of the appraisals. Involved. No protest hearing shall be allocated more than one hour by the secretary without advance permission from the presiding officer of the Board. At the beginning of each hearing, the property which is the subject of the protest shall be identified by account

number, owner name, docket or hearing number if any, and the nature of the protest filed. The owner or agent shall proceed first with the presentation of witnesses, documentary evidence, and related

arguments. A representative of the District as well as the Board may cross-examine parties or witnesses for a

The District will be entitled to present witnesses, documentary evidence, and related arguments at the conclusion of the presentation of the owner or agent. The owner or agent and the Review Board may cross-examine the witnesses or the District for a reasonable time. All cross-examination shall be informal with all questions concerning procedure determined by the presiding

The presiding officer shall be responsible for insuring that each hearing is conducted expeditiously with due regard to the rights of all parties to present their evidence and to argue their case.

The Appraisal Review Board will make its final determination by vote recorded by the secretary to the Board at the conclusion of the hearing. The Order Determining Protest shall be mailed to the owner/

officer. Questions shall pertain to matters relevant to the protest.

practicable.

IV. TEMPORARY REPLACEMENTS

If a member of the Appraisal Review Board cannot sign an affidavit of non-communication concerning a particular protest, as provided for in Section 41.66(f) and (g), of the Tax Code, that member cannot participate in the hearing and decision on that protest. Such a non participating member shall not be replaced but the protest shall be heard and determined by the remaining Review Board members present. If the remaining Review Board members present do not constitute a quorum of the Board or if a majority of the Review Board members cannot sign the affidavits, the hearing shall be postponed to permit the gathering of a quorum or the appointment of sufficient temporary members by the Board of Directors for the sole purpose of hearing that particular protest. Notice of the reconvened hearing shall be given to the protesting party not less than ten days before the hearing date

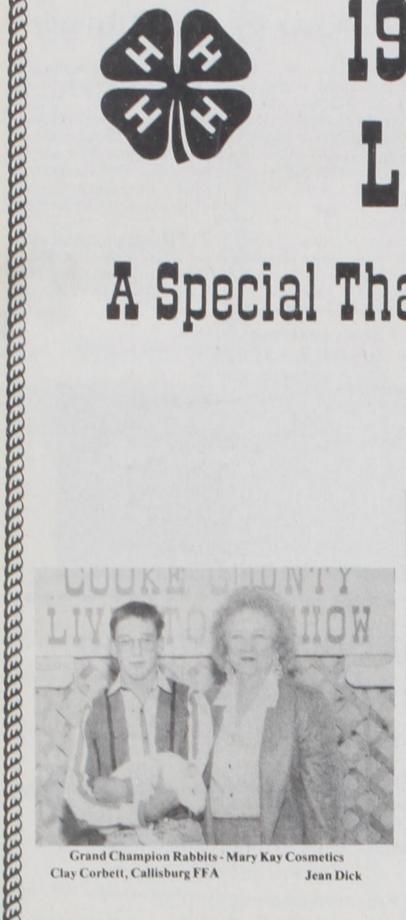
The property owner or agent and the Appraisal District may waive the postponement of the hearing for the purpose of appointing temporary members if the agreement is in writing and is executed before a notary public. In this event, the protest shall be conducted as scheduled and the records shall reflect which Board members signed the affidavits



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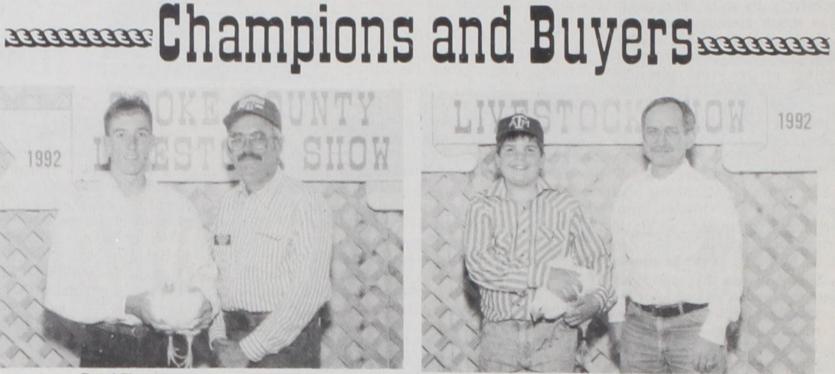
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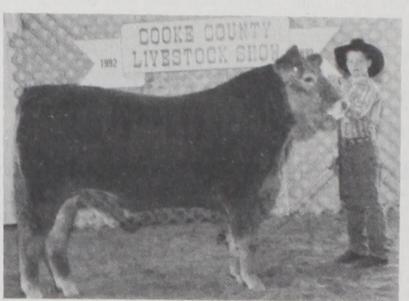
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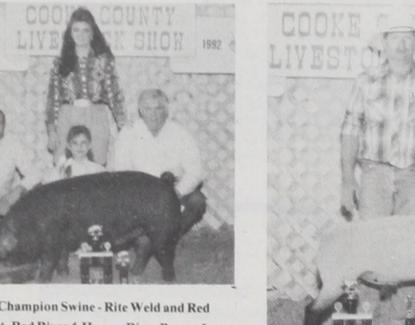
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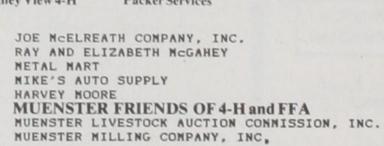
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