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Creosote buildup blamed for Luttmer house fire Saturday

A tragic situation was averted Saturday, Feb. 28, when a passerby alerted Alfred Luttmer to the smoke coming from his roof. Muenster volunteer firemen responded to the fire on South Sycamore Street at about 8 a.m.

There was a lot of damage to Luttmer's with at least 10 percent of it being involved in the fire. Water and smoke caused only slight damage according to Fire Chief Herbie Knabe.

Knabe said the fire was caused by a creosote buildup in the smoke stack, which caused it to overheat and catch fire in the pipe. This heat radiated to the wood, causing the roof to burn.

"You can't be too careful with woodburning stoves," cautioned Fire Chief Knabe. "Some people have the misconception that dry wood doesn't have creosote. All pipes need to be checked every so often. Pipes should be cleaned at least once a year. There is a brush that can be run down to clean them out."

Knabe remarked that about once a year the Muenster VFD responds to a fire that is caused by this buildup.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Bob Walterscheid, left, and Ben Bindel discuss the smoke-filled attic that Bindel had just inspected while their fellow firemen open up Alfred Luttmer's metal roof to get at the burning shingles underneath during Saturday morning's fire.

Dave Fette Photo

Lady Hornets are tops in Regional action

Muenster's Lady Hornets took the Conference IIA Championship last weekend in Abilene. Action started against a weak Harper team and an easy 60-39 win Friday night. Saturday morning, Muenster struggled into overtime to defeat Jayton 44-41. In the championship game Saturday night, the Lady Hornets kept Guthrie under control for a 45-35 playoff title.

"The girls' motivation in the final game was Austin every time out

Lady Hornets were 11 of 14 from the charity stripe.

Harper had two players score double digits, Natalie Whitewood and Kelly Kunz.

M	19	15	11	15	60
H	5	6	14	14	39

Muenster's second game was a true team effort offensively and defensively, with the game turned back and forth so many times it was



MUENSTER LADY HORNETS Dianne Pagel (34), Candise Abney (33), Amy Otto, DaLana Walterscheid and Theresa Kubis (15) move in under the basket to get the rebound. Action is from Muenster's 44-41 overtime win against Jayton at the Regional Tournament last weekend in Abilene. The Lady Hornets advance to the State Tournament being held in Austin. *Janie Hartman Photo*

City Council schedules March 9 workshop to settle street paving issue

Street paving received relatively little discussion at Monday's City Council meeting. An additional "last minute" proposal by Southtown Partners and "not quite complete" information on bids and participation by Cooke County Commissioners prompted Councilman Aubrey Tuggle to ask for a special workshop/meeting to "put everything together and tie up the loose ends."

The rest of the council agreed. The workshop/meeting concerning street curbing and paving in the Southtown neighborhood and on East Cross Street will be held at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. The meeting will be open to the public and the council expects to award bids for the work at the meeting's conclusion. Parts of the project are still up in the air including whether to curb the north side of West Cross Street.

The City of Muenster now has a full-instated city administrator. Chris Yosten, until now on temporary status, was confirmed as the council's choice for city administrator and was awarded a 50 cent per hour raise. Yosten is now in his 19th year as a city employee.

The whole council indicated they were pleased with Yosten's performance and happy to have him as administrator.

Other action and discussion by the council included: -The council authorized a \$300.00 cash reserve to be used for payments to informants for drug enforcement information.

-Sgt. Riley of the North Texas Drug Task Force presented his request for funds to support the task force for the coming fiscal year. The Task Force gets 75 percent of its funding from the federal government and 25 percent from drug property forfeiture and other grants and donations. Muenster pledged \$6,000.00 for the current year as its share but, as Sgt. Riley said, it should not have to be paid because the forfeiture money has been sufficient. He expects the same performance next year but for security asks Muenster to pledge \$5,012.00 to be paid in part or in total if needed. The council will further address the request at the March 9 meeting.

-The Park Board recommendation to allow the **Please See COUNCIL, Page 3**

and when they felt tired," Coach Brian Strother commented. "They are competitors. They played great all weekend."

The tournament opened Friday afternoon with Ponder beating Eden 63-51, followed by Guthrie's 69-44 win over Blackwell. Muenster's game was followed with Jayton pounding Panther Creek 42-28.

Lady Hornets statebound!!

Muenster Lady Hornets are in Austin competing in the 1993 UIL Girls' State Basketball Tournament. The final four include Muenster, Thrall, Celeste and Nazareth. The Lady Hornets played the Thrall Lady Tigers Thursday morning at Frank Erwin Center in Austin. "Thrall plays a 2-3 defense," commented Muenster Coach Brian Strother. "If we play 32 minutes, we can play for the championship Saturday morning."

The winners advance to the state championship game scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Lady Hornets' first round game matched them with the Harper Longhorns of District 20, with a 13-13 season record. Starting with freshmen and sophomores, Harper's weakness allowed Muenster to jump out to a quick lead. The first score on the board was a 3-pointer by Theresa Kubis. Danell Reiter made the second basket, also a 3-pointer. Five minutes ticked off the clock before the Lady Longhorns hit their first basket. Muenster kept applying the pressure and Harper never got into the game. All the Muenster girls got to play in Muenster's first victory ever at the Regional Tournament.

"The girls played well and this win helped for down the road," Strother said.

Theresa Kubis and Amy Otto led the team with 20 and 16 points. Candise Abney added 10, Danell Reiter 6, DaLana Walterscheid 5, Dianne Pagel 2 and Sabrina Truebenbach hit a free throw. The

hard to keep the blood pressure normal.

The Lady Jays scored first with a free throw with Muenster's first points coming from DaLana Walterscheid after 2 minutes of play. The Lady Hornets had a point lead going into the second quarter with 6:57 on the clock. Jayton took their first lead, 13-12, but Muenster took it back seconds later with a 2-point basket by Amy Otto. After falling behind again, Muenster took back the lead with less than 2 minutes in the half when Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis each hit baskets for a 20-17 score. Dianne Pagel popped in a 3-pointer with 2 seconds on the clock to take a 23-17 lead into the locker room at half.

It took the Lady Hornets 2 minutes to make their first basket the third period. "Our offense went a little cold, but our defense kept us in the game and tournament," commented Strother. Jayton closed the score to 32-30 going into the final period.

The Lady Jays tied the ball after a minute of play then took the lead 34-32 with 6:15 on the clock. Several baskets and 4 minutes later, Jayton had the lead 38-36.

Under 2 minutes, Danell Reiter's under-the-basket shot didn't go in; Jayton rebounded, but Theresa Kubis stole the ball. Reiter's attempted lay-up drew a foul. With 1:11 on the clock, Muenster got possession under their basket. Setting up the play, Kubis dropped the ball in for a 38-38 game with 50 seconds remaining.

The Jays took a time-out with 14 seconds on the clock to set up a play, but threw the ball out of bounds. Muenster got the ball on the far end of the court with 4 seconds. The ball was thrown to midcourt, a time-out called to stop the clock at 2 seconds. The ball was inbound at midcourt, but the 35-foot buzzer shot bounced off the rim to take the game into a 3-minute overtime.

"Candise (Abney) fouled out and Dianne (Pagel) played great," continued Strother. "In overtime, defense won it again. Team defense and Dianne Pagel shut down Buffy Ferguson to no points in the last minutes of the game."

DaLana Walterscheid hit the first **Please See REGIONAL, Page 8**



JENNIE ENDRES pulls down a rebound in State Tournament action in Waco last Friday. St. Paul knocked the Tigerettes out of a state championship dream with a 35-27 win. Also pictured is Erica Schilling (10). *Dave Fette Photo*

Season ends at State Tournament... Tigerettes fall 1 game short of dream season

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes ended their basketball season a game earlier than wished, as they fell 35-27 to the St. Paul Lady Cardinals of Shiner at Waco's TAPPS State Tournament last Friday morning.

"The girls played hard and that is all that I ask," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The ball just didn't drop today."

The Tigerettes scored the first 3 points on free throws, then were shut out the remaining first quarter. A foul with 2:10 of a second gave Sacred Heart an opportunity to score, but the shot was missed for a low 5-3 score going into the second period.

Julie Felderhoff scored the first points in the second quarter for a 5-5 tie. But that would be the only points for Sacred Heart the entire quarter for a 16-5 halftime score.

The Tigerettes went into the locker room in foul trouble. Deann Bayer, Erica Schilling and Mandy Barnhill had 3 each, while Stephanie Grewing was holding 2.

Sacred Heart's next 8 points were made by Bayer, a 2-pointer, a 3-pointer inside 5 minutes, and 3 free throws when fouled on a 3-point attempt. This closed the score to 18-13.

The Cardinals added another 2 points before Julie Felderhoff hit a basket for a 20-15 score under 2 minutes. St. Paul's sharp shooter, Leslie Herman, hit 2 more baskets, but Stephanie Grewing' buzzer shot made it a 7-point game going into the final period.

Shiner scored early in the quarter as time ticked away for the Tigerettes. With less than 5 minutes, Bayer got her 10th point **Please See TIGERETTES, Pg. 10**

MMH Board election called, March 16 is filing deadline

An election has been called for May 1 to fill four places on the Muenster Hospital Board of Directors. Anyone wishing to place their name on the ballot must file with Chuck Bartush, MMH Board secretary by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

Places with expiring terms are now held by Chuck Bartush, Al

Felderhoff, Sharon Felderhoff, and Margie Starke. At present none of the four have placed their name on the ballot for re-election.

Any resident of the MMH district 18 years or older is eligible to run for the office of director. Persons receiving the four highest totals of votes will serve two year terms on the hospital board.

Good News!

And He said to me, "It is done. I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give to the one who thirsts from the spring of the water of life without cost."

REV. 21:6

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article in the Gainesville Daily Register by James L. Robel, entitled "Public interest needed to do something about deficit."

First, he states the general public must realize the consequences of selfish deficit spending by our government. Make no mistake, Mr. Robel, that we do. Too, we realize that for Ross Perot's entry into the race for president that issue would never have surfaced.

Secondly, he states the American people need to realize the power of the government is in their hands. Sorry, Mr. Robel, you are wrong there - it is vested in lobbyist representing special interest groups who very effectively beg votes. We, the common people, have literally no voice in the federal government (PAC funds and lobbyists control it). That is why we need I&R (Initiative and Referendum) in all 50 states. Then, and only then, will we truly have a government of the people for the people and by the people.

The third requirement Mr. Robel mentions is communication with our elected officials in Washington. In Cooke County, the ever-changing district lines makes it difficult to keep up with who is our congressman. Too, I might add that a letter with a signature is far more effective than a phone call. Yes, each family needs a current copy of the U.S. Congress Handbook as it gives addresses, committee assignments, etc. Here, again, we hope that a nationwide United We Stand organization will enhance the peoples' influence on both Congress and the President.

Not mentioned in Mr. Robel's article are two things absolutely necessary for an effective federal deficit reduction - namely, a balanced budget amendment and a presidential line item veto, for without these two it will be all plans, but no action.

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Dear Muenster residents:

The Cooke County Livestock Show and Sale, which is set for March 11, 12 and 13, is nearing. The showing of livestock is one way of teaching our Muenster youth responsibility and pride in workmanship. It also builds character and teaches sportsmanship. Livestock showing is one of the few youth activities that can involve the entire family.

A lot of work is involved with a show animal, feeding, taming, grooming, weighing, washing and showing. The youth of Muenster put forth a lot of effort in showing livestock. In the past, a few individuals and businesses have contributed to the Friends of the Muenster FFA and 4-H, which has made an effort to purchase the livestock of all Muenster 4-H and FFA members at the Cooke County Stock Show Sale. Most of this money has come from the generosity of a few individuals, organizations and businesses in and around Muenster.

With the increase in the number of students interested in showing livestock, more support is needed. This activity, like other student activities, requires help and financial support of parents and all interested community people. Without support, livestock showing for our youth will not be possible.

If you are interested in helping financially support the Cooke County Livestock Sale for the youth of Muenster, please contact one of the following people: Glenn Debnam, Herkey Biffle, Barbara Bayer, Ronnie Felderhoff and Jack Flusche.

- Thank you for your support.
- Darren Bindel, Muenster FFA President
 - Michael Becker, Muenster 4-H Sr. President
 - Emily Felderhoff, Muenster 4-H Jr. President



MMH nurses receive inservice training...

Mary Endres assists with local oncology support services

On Feb. 27, the nursing staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital received an inservice conducted by Becky O'Shea, B.S.N., M.S., O.C.N., regarding the oncology (cancer) services now available at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Becky O'Shea is the clinical nurse specialist of the oncology program at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

Mrs. O'Shea gave an afternoon-long inservice to the nursing staff at MMH regarding the development of cancer and the drugs most commonly used to treat it. She also spent time reviewing the most common side effects associated with these drugs. Mrs. O'Shea's emphasis throughout the program was to educate the nursing staff to assist Mary Endres, R.N., O.C.N., with respect to the oncology

program being developed at the hospital. She presented ideas for future expansion of the oncology program and will play an active part in its development.

Mary Endres is an Oncology Certified Nurse and is currently working at MMH and Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. Mary received her Associate Degree in nursing from Cooke County College in 1980. From 1980-82, Mary worked on the Oncology Unit at Holy Cross Hospital in Austin during which time she became relief Unit Supervisor. From 1982-87, Mary worked at Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation in Dallas where she also became Assistant Unit Supervisor and received her certification nursing.

In 1990, Mary returned to

oncology nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas where she recently received her certification in oncology nursing. The oncology nurse exam is aimed at testing the oncology knowledge of the professional nurse and is a validation of an individual's competence in cancer nursing. Mary belongs both to the National and Dallas chapters of the Oncology Nursing Society.

For many years, Mary has felt there was a need for oncology services and support in this area. After moving back to Muenster, Mary pursued this idea with the support of Muenster Memorial Hospital, Becky O'Shea and Dr. James Strauss, M.D. (Texas Oncology, P.A., Dallas). She has now made it possible for MMH to provide cancer support services

here, such as the administration of chemotherapy.

Mary has been giving chemotherapy at MMH on an outpatient basis since January. She arranged the inservice for the staff by Becky O'Shea and now has literature available for the public regarding many types of cancer. Mary is now looking into developing a support group for cancer patients and their families. She plans on increasing public education in cancer prevention and early detection and will continue to expand and develop the chemotherapy and other support services available at MMH.

If any one has any ideas or would like any further information regarding the cancer services available, please contact Mary Endres at MMH.

PR and publicity priorities set at MMH board meeting

A somber atmosphere pervaded when members opened the Wednesday, Feb. 24 regular meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board. The group's main concern was to find more ways to promote the hospital and its physicians, to educate the public on what is available locally and to find a way for people to personally meet the physicians with staff privileges at the Muenster Hospital.

Pamphlets and brochures are being prepared for bulk mailings. These should make people aware of what types of services are offered at MMH and who the staff physicians are. Board member Don Flusche indicated that he didn't feel that this was sufficient since many patients need to get to know the physicians before they will use them.

Flusche suggested that the board give a community social so that everyone would have the opportunity to meet the physicians who see patients at MMH and show

their appreciation that they are serving the community. The board agreed to seek the assistance of the Hospital Auxiliary in hosting a town-wide appreciation and greeting social for the doctors.

In March a urologist, Dr. Dan McBride of Denton, will be coming to Muenster one a day a week to see patients. Appointments can be made by calling the MMH office 759-2271. Dr. McBride will use an office in the hospital's south wing.

Administrator Jack Endres announced that he was negotiating with an oncologist to open a clinic in Muenster for the treatment of cancer patients.

In other physician recruitment updates Endres informed the board that Dr. Thomas Currier was accepted into a mini residency program at John Peter Smith Hospital. He plans to set up an OB/GYN practice in Muenster. The need for another family practitioner was discussed. Low patient census was one of the problems noted in interesting a family practitioner in coming to Muenster. All members agreed that procuring another family practitioner was necessary for the hospital's survival. Other ideas being pursued are finding a pediatrician and possibly an orthopedic surgeon. The Bowie Hospital would probably be willing to split services and some of the recruitment expenses. Also a satellite program with Denton is being looked into again.

January was a good month for the hospital with revenues being the highest since June of 1992.

An election for four places on the hospital board was called for May 1. Terms being served by Chuck Bartush, Al Felderhoff, Sharon Felderhoff and Margie Starke are up this spring. Deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 16.

In other business: a used ice maker was purchased; no decision was made on which copier to purchase for Dr. Juarez's office; Herman Carroll decided to wait to purchase a blood warmer until there is a larger volume of surgeries being performed.

Judges, commissioners updated on administration duties at conference

About 650 county judges and commissioners from across Texas received training and gained insight on their administrative responsibilities at the 35th Annual County Judges and Commissioner's Conference in College Station, Feb. 15-17.

"County Government - Helping to Make the Best Better" was the theme of the conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Institute of County Government in cooperation with the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Also cooperating in the educational training conference were the Texas Association of Counties, the Conference of Urban Counties, Technology Resource

Center of the Texas Engineering Extension Service and Texas A&M's Office of Continuing Education.

County judges received judicial training covering such topics as "Probate," "Handling DWI Cases," "Civil Commitment Procedures," "Juveniles" and "Community Corrections Programs." Commissioners also attended a special program on road-related responsibilities. Topics included an overview of the "Roads Scholar Training Program," "Risk Management to Reduce Roadway Tort Liability," "Safe Handling of Traffic in Construction and Maintenance Areas" and an "Overview of Quality Control/Quality Assurance Construction Inspection."

Keynote addresses were given by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales from Austin and the Honorable Kaye Bratten, past president of the National Association of Counties, Commissioner, Richland County in North Dakota.

County judges and commissioners who attended all of the special and general sessions of the conferences received continuing education units from Texas A&M's Office of Continuing Education. These credit hours can be applied toward the commissioners' mandatory continuing education requirements.

Taking part in the conference from Cooke County were County Judge Ray Russell and County Commissioners Virgil Hess, Jerry Lewis and Murrell Harrison.

Veterans, public eligible to purchase county land

Several tracts of acreage located in western Cooke County are now available for sale to Texas veterans and to the public.

The tracts of land have been repossessed by the Texas Veterans Land Board. For the first time, some of these tracts are available to the public at large, not just veterans. Some tracts are available at special financing terms of 4 percent interest while others are available at 8.99 percent interest. Texas veterans can purchase at 3

percent in the first program and 7.99 percent in the second program. The tracts can be 100 percent financed through the State of Texas with a new 30-year contract.

There are a total of 1,500 tracts of land available throughout Texas as part of the program. There are 12 tracts of land available for sale through the program in Cooke County. Most of the tracts are located in the Rosston, Muenster, Era and Valley View areas.

For more information about the veterans tracts, call 1-800-275-7376.

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Sunday, March 14	Monday, March 15 VFW Auxiliary 8 p.m.	Tuesday, March 16	Wednesday, March 17 Religious Ed. Classes, 7 p.m. Project KIND Open House, 11:30-1:30, Gainesville Sacred Heart Spring Break	Thursday, March 18 Grief Recovery 9 a.m., SH Convent	Friday, March 19	Saturday, March 20 Homet Relays

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Couple's deaths occur within three weeks

A Lindsay native, Margaret (Rauschuber) Bellone and her husband, John Francis Bellone, of San Antonio both died during February and both are buried at Fort Sam Houston.

Master Sgt. John Francis Bellone died on Feb. 1, 1993 at Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio of cancer. He was born in Rockford, Illinois. The couple was married in Lindsay. He was retired from the United States Air Force and is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Margaret Bellone was the daughter of the late Joe and

Catherine Rauschuber and the sister of Frank Rauschuber. She died of an apparent heart attack on Feb. 25, 1993.

Her funeral was held on Monday, March 1, at St. Margaret Mary Church in San Antonio. She is survived by two sisters, Josephine De Reese and Agatha Bellone of San Antonio. The couple is also survived by two sons and two daughters.

The Bellones observed their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 16, 1993. Margaret Bellone had been an invalid for many years, suffering from Hodgkin's Disease.

Lige McElreath, 85, dies in Gainesville March 2

H.E. (Lige) McElreath, a native of Marysville, died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at age 85 on Tuesday, March 2, 1993. A lifetime resident of the Marysville/Sivells Bend Community, he had been a resident of 1306 Whaley recently in Gainesville.

H.E. McElreath was born in Marysville on Oct. 9, 1907 to the late Austin and Willie (Ramsey) McElreath. He married Willie Thornton on June 10, 1931 in Marietta, Oklahoma and was a member of the Marysville Baptist Church and a farmer and rancher.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Vernie Keel Chapel, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral

Home. Tommy Hicks, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and H.A. (Buster) Latham will officiate.

Survivors include his wife, Willie, of Gainesville; three sons, Robert, Joe and Mickey McElreath, all of Gainesville; and one daughter, Janice Hunter of Gainesville. Also four brothers, Rufus, Rafe and Ernest McElreath of Gainesville and Grady McElreath of Muenster. Also eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

H.E. McElreath was preceded in death by two brothers, Reagan and Gaylon McElreath. Grandchildren were pallbearers.

Texas businesses have March 31 deadline for filing property tax renditions

State Comptroller John Sharp reminds Texas businesses that they must render their property with county appraisal districts by March 31. To render is to list the taxable property that businesses owned or managed as of Jan. 1, 1993.

State law requires that anyone who owns or manages income-producing personal property on Jan. 1 must render with the local appraisal district.

"For example, businesses must report their inventories, furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment and other tangible personal property by filing this annual report," Sharp said. "Appraisal districts use the reports to set business property values. When a business owner doesn't render his or her property, the chief appraiser estimates the value."

Sharp also announced that property owners who had property damaged by a storm, flood or fire last year may file a special decreased value report that could lower their final tax bills.

"In late November, tornadoes in the Houston area caused severe property damage. Those owners may be able to get a tax break to help them through the tough times," Sharp said.

While state law requires business owners and operators to render, any property owner - including homeowners, farmers and ranchers

- may file one. Also, property owners may receive 30 extra days to file the reports, but they must ask the appraisal district for the extra days - in writing - by the March 31 deadline.

"Homeowners who render are in a better position to apply their rights as taxpayers," Sharp said. "They are ensuring that the appraisal district has their correct address so they will receive notices of any actions that affect their property or tax bills."

If the tax collector can't deliver a tax bill because of an incorrect address, the property owner is still responsible for paying the taxes plus the penalties that result for late payment, Sharp said.

Also, property owners can record their opinions of their property's value. By recording an opinion, property owners have made sure that the appraisal district must send them a notice before placing a higher value on their property. This notice allows property owners the time to gather information to protest the appraisal if they believe the proposed value is too high.

If more than one appraisal district appraises a property, the property owner should render in each appraisal district office. Contact the local appraisal district office for rendition forms or call the Comptroller's property tax hotline at 1-800-252-9121.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Taxpayers educate some kids twice

Texas taxpayers will spend \$125 million in 1992-93 to re-educate high school graduates who are unprepared to go on to college. The amount—appropriated for remedial post-secondary education by the state Legislature—will be paid to community colleges, junior colleges and other institutions of higher education that provide remedial programs. School districts in some states, like Colorado, California and Maryland, plan to provide a high school diploma along with a guarantee that graduates have the skills necessary to enter the workplace or to attend a college.

\$125 million
 = 1992-93 cost of remedial post-secondary education
 = cost to educate 28,000 students, or every child in a city the size of Amarillo for one year
 = \$7.03 from every Texas citizen

SOURCES: Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Colorado Department of Education, Prince George County Public Schools, Los Angeles Unified School District and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Saint Jo ISD to construct new high school, gym

The Saint Jo school district will get a 5.19 percent interest rate on \$2 million in bonds to build a new high school and gymnasium.

School trustees awarded the contract to Shearson Lehman Brothers at a special meeting last week. The company submitted the lowest bid on the effective interest rate among eight bidders competing for the project.

Construction is expected to begin by June 1 on 35,000 square feet of

new facilities that will include a new high school and gymnasium. The buildings will replace a 70-year-old high school which will be torn down after the new buildings are completed. Voters in November approved bond money to fund the project. The Saint Jo ISD is located in eastern Montague County and has an enrollment of 340 students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12, which includes 140 in the high school. The new high school, when completed by the fall 1994, will house 200 students.

Antioch Weekend pending

The 8th Annual Antioch Weekend will be held on March 5, 6, and 7 or March 12, 13 and 14 at Sacred Heart Community Center. The dates are dependent upon the outcome of the Lady Hornets' State Tournament basketball game Thursday in Austin. If they win, they will play again on Saturday, March 6, and this would take host families and several girls out of the Antioch plans.

It was decided to keep Antioch scheduled for this weekend if the girls don't win and to postpone it a week if they do.

Two positions open on VVWISD School Board

Filing is presently underway for two positions that will be open for a May 1 election of Valley View school trustees.

The school board called the election during its regular February meeting. The three-year terms of trustees Emie Brinkley and Jerry Neighbors will expire. Anyone interested in filing for the at-large seats may do so through March 17 in the district administration office.

The board appointed Lorene Sandmann as election judge for the Valley View voting box and Marva Nehib as election judge for the Burns City box. Dorothy Chisam will serve as early voting clerk. Ballots may be cast early April 12 through April 27. Anyone is eligible to vote early in person. Mail ballots may also be requested with certain restrictions.

In other business this week, school trustees extended the contracts of Athletic Director Mark Davidson and Elementary Principal Beverly Hogan. The board did not renew the contract of Program Facilitator Kay Altha, who has indicated she will not be returning after this school year. The board hired Rigler and Murrell to do the district audit for 1992-1993.

In other business, the board: --Approved the purchase of about 24 additional drill team uniforms for 1993-1994 at an estimated cost of \$2,400. The drill team is expecting about 50 members this year, which will require the additional uniforms.

--Heard a study on district transfer students, but took no action. --Expressed appreciation to the Friends of Valley View 4-H and FFA for permanent improvements made by the club to the agriculture

barn at school. The group upgraded show pens and added concrete walkways to the facility among other improvements.

--Reported the baseball field project is progressing, but there will be some delays in receiving the fencing. That could force some contests now scheduled to be cancelled or rescheduled.

--Heard an update on the new library project. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on March 8 and could be awarded during a special 8 p.m. meeting on March 8.

--Approved an employee handbook for the district. --Decided to study further investment opportunities for district reserve funds.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

Chamber of Commerce to use the city park for Germanfest was approved.

--The Park Board recommendation to allow the Muenster Jaycees to erect cable barriers along the south side of the creek was approved. The Jaycees hope to prevent ATVs from increasing erosion in and around the creek.

--The Park Board recommendation to allow the Jaycees to build a movable stile over the fence near the volleyball court was approved.

--The Park Board recommendation to remove the high diving board at the swimming pool was not approved. The board said the high board was a hazard and could be perhaps replaced with a slide. The council repeated their previous opinion that proper use of the diving board was not hazardous and recommended stricter enforcement of the safety rules.

--Lease on the north farm house was renewed. --Harvey Lamkin received bid award to purchase and carry off junk iron for \$1.10 per one hundred pounds.

--The city will spend a maximum of \$500.00 for rock to maintain the access road on the north farm property.

--The council agreed that East Eddy Street is in bad shape and will discuss repair at the March 9 meeting.

--The council approved payment of \$68,502.37 in monthly bills. --The city landfill on Arthur Bayer's land eight miles north of Muenster has passed all inspections by the Health Department over the previous five-year closure period and is officially closed.

Landfill proposal defeated in election

The defeat of a \$1.375 million bond proposal to purchase land and permit a countywide landfill will alter plans of how Cooke County will address future waste disposal, officials said this week.

City of Gainesville voters defeated the bond issue, with 1,314 voting against and 1,101 voting for the issue. The election was restricted to Gainesville residents due to a state law which prohibits counties from holding bond elections.

Early voters and Ward 1 voters most strongly disapproved the bond issue, while the bond carried in three of Gainesville's six voting wards. Voting totals by wards included Ward 1: 67 votes in favor, 147 against; Ward 2: 119 in favor, 241 against; Ward 3, 286 in favor, 220 against; Ward 4, 146 in favor, 116 against; Ward 5, 139 in favor, 125 against; and Ward 6: 182 in favor, 195 against. Early voting showed 162 in favor and 270 voting against the bond.

The task force will no longer pursue opening a landfill in Cooke County because of the bond defeat. A countywide task force formed more than three years ago to study the garbage needs for Cooke County residents is expected to

meet later this week to discuss its next move, County Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said. Alexander is also a member of the task force.

"As much as we (the task force) put out, we're disappointed," Alexander said. "It's really sad that people throughout the county didn't get to vote on something that will affect them so dramatically."

The county government is obligated to provide a way of garbage disposal for county residents or see that it is being provided. Garbage service is being provided to county residents in some areas by Texas Waste Management and some other services, Alexander said. The county may look to providing dumpsters in various areas or seek some other option, Alexander said. "Whatever it is, it's going to be expensive," he said.

The task force has been studying trash needs for the county in light of new stiffer environmental regulations which have resulted in all Cooke County landfills being closed down by this summer. Alexander said governmental entities have the option of continuing to work together for a solution or do so with separate planning.

VVWISD seeks principal

The Valley View school district is beginning a search for a new high school principal following action during the school board's regular February meeting.

Benny West, longtime educator and administrator for the district, will assume new duties as an administrative assistant effective the beginning of the 1993-1994 school year, said Superintendent Bert Glascock. West and school trustees agreed to the job change, he said. Glascock said West's duties will be more defined once a new superintendent is hired.

West has been with the Valley View ISD for 19 years, serving 13 years as an administrator. He was elementary principal in Valley

View before accepting the high school principal's position.

School trustees are narrowing the list of finalists for the superintendent search. Applications have been closed and the board is expected to begin final interviews soon. The district hopes to name its choice for new superintendent by mid-April. Glascock has announced that he plans to retire at the end of this school year.

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Lifestyle

My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cier

Several weeks ago, I received a call from Sr. Barbara Bernauer, who asked where I got the stories I've been putting in *The Enterprise*. I told her most were just memories and some were related to me by others.

Sr. Barbara said her mother, Mrs. Joe Bernauer, 94, had a story she would like me to hear. A few days later, after an earlier call, I stopped by their house and met Mrs. Bernauer for the first time, although I had known three of her brothers - Matt, T., and Nick - most of my life. They are all descendants of Matt, and Elizabeth Mueller who owned and operated a meat market in the building that once stood just north of the present Ben Franklin store.

Mrs. Bernauer told me of a black man that worked for a Mr. Yarbrough, a rancher whose holdings once included land south of Muenster, that was later owned by the Hellmans and Fettes and also included the Bier Ranch, now owned by Ray and T. Voth.

Mrs. Bernauer said the black man, they called him Negro John, sometimes carried Mr. Yarbrough to Muenster on his back. I asked her is there was a reason for this, was he sick, or maybe crippled? She said she was only four at the time, 1902, and she only remembered Yarbrough was a big man and heavy, and since the black was not allowed to eat with the

whites, her mother gave him ample food on the porch.

I tried to learn more about this black man by talking to other descendants of the Muellers but was unable to come up with anything.

In conversation with Evelyn Meurer, I told her what little I knew and, later, she suggested I talk to Russ Linn, who at 103 is likely Cooke County's most senior citizen.

Well, I called Mr. Linn's number and his son, who is staying with him, talked to me and told me his father is very feeble and much of the time does not remember a lot, but he agreed to talk to him during his better moments and let me know what he learned.

Russ Linn, born in 1890, said that, in 1904 when he was 14, he went to work for Mr. Yarbrough, and recollected working side by side with a black man, hauling coats to town in sacks, which the two of them dumped into a box car. Also, he said that sometimes he would stay overnight at the Yarbroughs, sleeping in the upstairs of their two-story house that stood near where the corners of the Charles Hellman, Gus Hellman and the Voth ranch meet, and was known as Yarbrough's corner.

This is all I have been able to learn about this tale. If anyone who reads this can tell me more, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Antioch involves community effort

by Emily Klement

At a recent meeting of the adult team to plan the Antioch Weekend, many memories were shared by the group. Those present reminisced about the last several years they have served on the Antioch team.

The New Antioch parish-based program was introduced to Sacred Heart parish in 1986. After the parish renewal of 1985, many people saw the great need for a renewal program for the young people of Muenster. It had been several years since there had been a retreat for teenagers at Sacred Heart and never had the parish sponsored a retreat for both schools at the same time.

Through the leadership of Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and full backing of then-pastor, Father Demies Soerries, OSB, the plans began. It took some detective work to even find the program manual! The program was being revised and a copy of the revision was somewhere in Texas, according to the company spokesman. Fr. Victor was even in telephone contact with the authors of the program, Jerry and Mary Mandy, from New York City! A comedy of errors finally found the revised manual in a parish in Temple, Texas. The church secretary there hurriedly copied the entire manual and sent it to Muenster. An adult group was quickly formed (the very next Sunday), and Antioch preparation began. Within three weeks, a student team as assembled, host homes were asked to serve, food preparation and the physical aspects of the weekend were enacted. The spiritual preparation was the most important part of the weekend and that came with a lot of prayer and pleading! Talks were prepared and written, group leaders were trained.

St. Mary's student to compete in spelling bee

by Elaine Schad

Robert Orsburn, a seventh grader, will represent St. Mary's School in the 1993 county spelling bee contest sponsored by the Dallas Morning News.

Orsburn bested a host of classroom champions to take the title. He is the son of Rita Platt and Ronald Orsburn, both of Gainesville. Alternate is Grant Webb, son of Lynn Webb of Gainesville. Finishing in third place was David Wiese, son of Don and Kim Wiese of Gainesville.

Classroom winners were named in grades 5 through 8 as part of the school elimination. Those winners competed in the finals. Fifth-grade winners were Christy Selder, Adam Brooks and David Wiese. Sixth-grade classroom winners included Grant Webb, Leah Rigler and Emmy Schad. Seventh-grade winners were Robert Orsburn, Jonathan Floyd and Brian Wiese. Eighth-grade winners were Ashley Webb, Jason Overholt and Kristy Lemons.

Movie cameras rolled in Sacred Heart Church

Muenster residents who have always wanted to be in films had the opportunity last Friday. Extras were needed to take part in a film being produced by the Advanced Film Class of the University of North Texas.

Sacred Heart Church in Muenster was selected as one of the settings for the filming of "Pews". This student production was scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26 starting around 9 a.m.

Donna Ivers, granddaughter of Jerome and Gertrude Pagel, is a member of the production crew. As location manager she selected Sacred Heart Church for filming the portion of the film that takes place in church because, "When I think of going to church I think of Sacred Heart."

Other production members were impressed with Sacred Heart Church's high ceilings, stained glass windows and gothic architecture that contribute to the quiet religious atmosphere.

The film deals with the hypocrisy of attending church on Sunday and then not living religiously during the rest of the week even though God always sees what we are doing. It will premiere on May 7 at UNT. Bob Morgan is the producer and Jimbo Marshall the director. The students are being graded on the film.

Members of the Sacred Heart Youth Choir were also used in the film. That filming was done Wednesday, March 3.

All interested people were welcomed to watch or take part. All that was required was that participants wear suits or dresses appropriate for attending church. Extras did not receive a salary - just lunch and the experience and excitement of being part of the cast. About 15 local people took part Friday. Some filming was also done on Saturday at the Jerome Pagel home.

District award of merit bestowed on scout leader

The Boy Scouts of America, Frontier Trails District Recognition Dinner was held in Argyle on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Argyle United Methodist Church. Scouters from Denton and Cooke County were present.

The District Award of Merit is the highlight of the Recognition Dinner. This is the highest award presented by a district. Earning honors this year were Kathy Hartman of Pack 664, Muenster; Kerri Ferrier, Cooke County Roundtable Commissioner of Pilot Point; and Melanie Collins of Denton.

Volunteers were recognized for their involvement in District Activities. Melanie Collins of Denton and Shirley Knabe of Muenster were recognized for their involvement in Cub Scout Day Camps.

A special presentation conducted by Carl Nelson, Sterling Smith and Cathy Wardlaw honored the Bobwhite and Owl patrols of Woodbadge Course SC407. Members of both patrols were presented the Woodbadge Training Award for completing an extensive Scout Leader's training course.

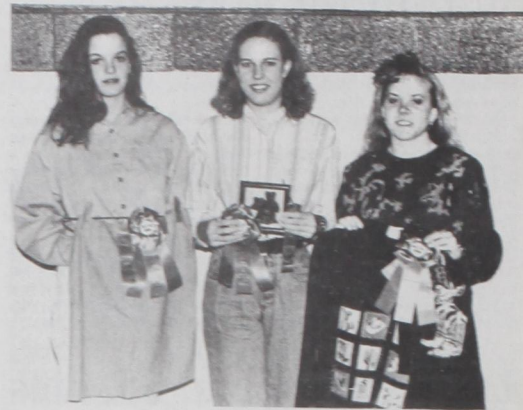
NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at The Center Restaurant.

The Valley View Young Farmers held their 11th Annual Invitational Stock Show Saturday, Feb. 27. The chapter welcomed over 400 4-H and FFA members from Texas.

MISD Arts & Crafts

Best of Show



BEST OF SHOW, (above) 1 to r, Carrie Hess, Home Ec; Shelly Klement, 11th; and Michelle Hennigan, 12th. (At left) Tony Hacker, 9th; and Megan Dangelmayr, pre-K.

Janie Hartman Photo



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Saint Jo's High School cheerleaders visited MISD Tuesday morning and presented a Congratulations and Good Luck banner to the Lady Hornets basketball team. The Panthers lost 63-48 Tuesday night to Graford in Bi-District to end a very successful season.

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BEST OF SHOW, l to r, front - Amanda Felderhoff, Ashley Klement; back - Megan Hennigan, Lenzi Barthold and Andrew Cherry.
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March 8 - 12
 Mon. - Ravioli, salad, corn, fruit, garlic bread, milk.
 Tues. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.
 Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
 Thur. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, salad, cookies, bread, milk.
 Fri. - Tuna Casserole, peas, cole slaw, jello, bread, milk.

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU

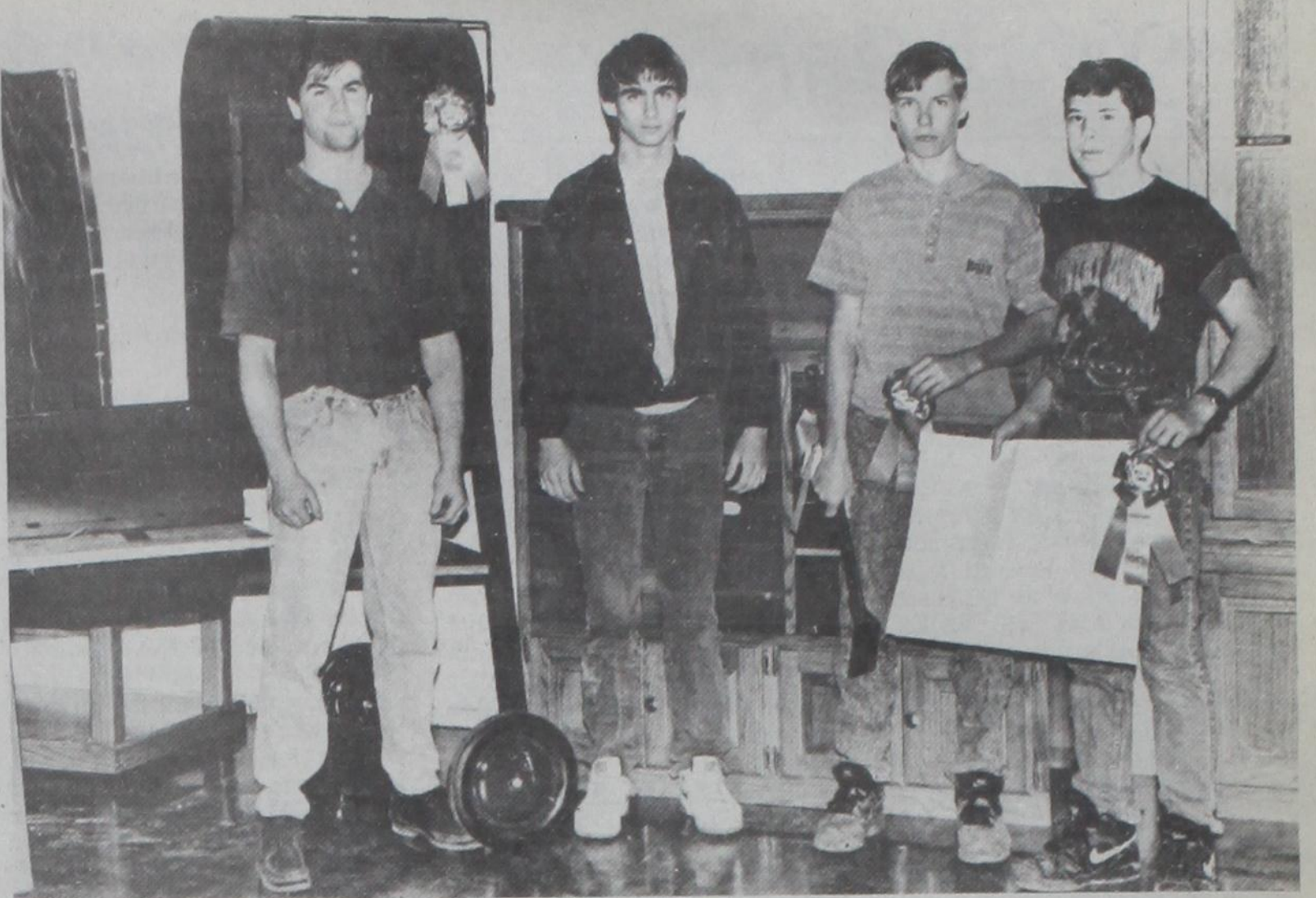
March 8 - 12
 Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, fruit, lettuce salad, cookies, milk.
 Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.
 Spring Break!

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

March 8 - 12
 Mon. - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, lettuce salad, corn, batterbread, okra, milk.
 Tues. - Oven Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread, milk.
 Wed. - Chalupa w/Trimmings, Mexican rice, bread, assorted fruit, milk.
 Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.
 Fri. - Fish Nuggets, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, macaroni and cheese, peaches, bread, milk.

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU

March 8 - 12
 Mon. - LUNCH: Salmon Patties, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
 Tues. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, blackeye peas, squash, vegetable salad, gelatin w/bananas, garlic bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, toast, juice, milk.
 Wed. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, English peas, corn, pickles, chocolate pudding, raisins, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes and syrup, juice, milk.
 Thur. - LUNCH: Corny Dogs, lettuce, onions, pork and beans, chips, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.
 Fri. - No School!



BEST OF SHOW, (above) l to r, Kody Truebenbach, Ag; Brandon Reiter, Shop; Jeff Walterscheid, Welding; and Tommy Dankesreiter, Mechanical Drawing. (At left) l to r, front - Michael Grewing, 7th; Jackie Henscheid, 5th; Brent Sicking, 6th; back - Greg Flusche and Jacob Luke, Science.
Janie Hartman Photo

Seniors celebrate Spring Fling

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.
 Experience spring and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas." That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the 15th annual Spring Fling during April. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which

men and women alike may choose: Spring Fling I, April 6-9; Spring Fling II, April 13-16; Spring Fling III, April 20-23; or Spring Fling IV, April 27-30.
 Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are a popular highlight.
 Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.
 A special "Rock Around the Clock" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.
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New Arrivals

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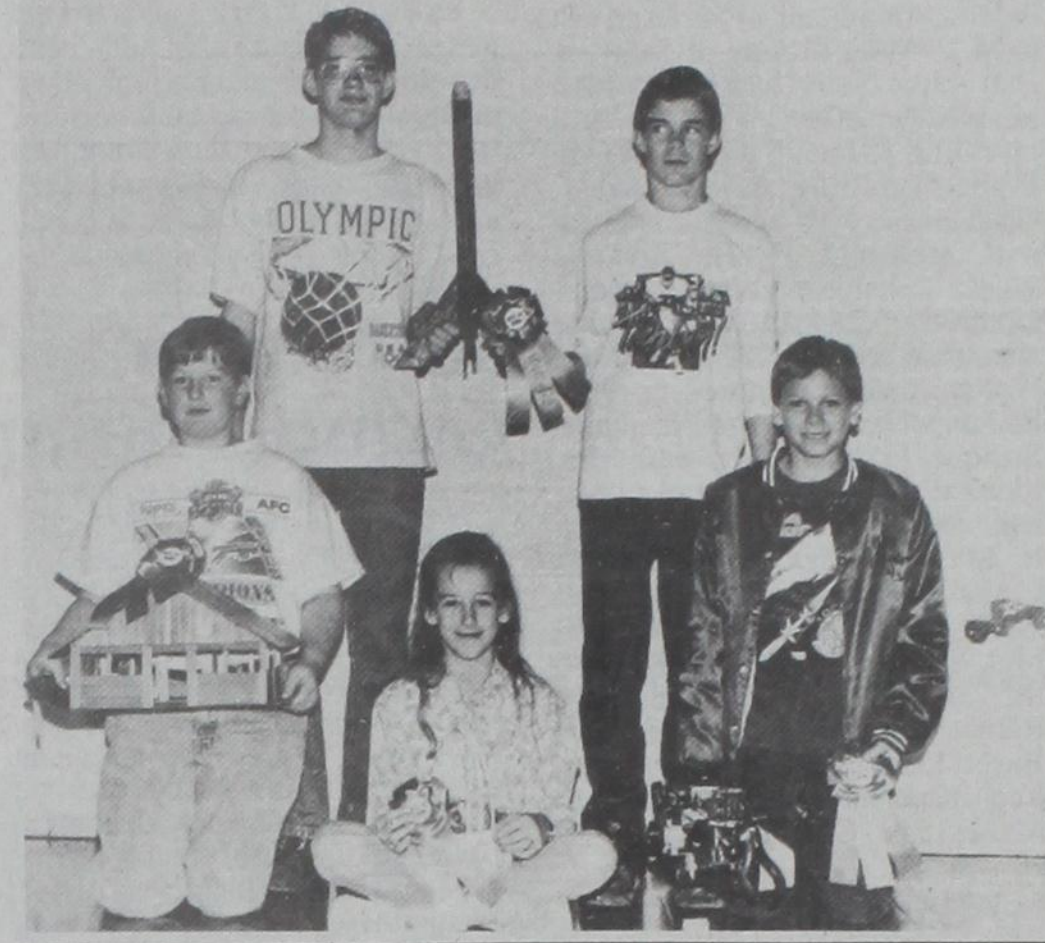
Hoenig
 Walter and Patty Hoenig of Austin are first-time parents. Their son, William Brennan Hoenig, was born on Feb. 23, 1993 at 12:05 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. His grandparents are Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Lake Kiowa and Ed and Margaret Owens of Lakeway. The great-grandfather is Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Wolf
 Tim and Denise Wolf of Allen, Texas proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy Dillon, born Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, at 8:46 p.m. in North Texas Medical Center in McKinney. Timothy Dillon weighed 7 lb. 7-3/4 oz. and measured 19-3/4 inches in length at birth. Grandparents are Adam and Alma Wolf of Muenster and Rex and Jackie Shepherd of Vinton, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay.

Free redbud trees

Ten free American redbud trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1993. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN REDBUDS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 1993.



Women's diet and discipleship program offered

The **FIRST PLACE** Diet Program will be offered to the women of the Muenster community by the First Baptist Church in March 1993. The First Place Program combines Bible Study and Scripture reading with a sensible eating plan to help all participants to experience fitness spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically.

Group meetings are held once a week for 13 weeks. The meetings include food planning, behavior modification, class participation, Bible study and prayer. Last fall, five women from the community went through First Place, losing weight physically and gaining spiritually.

The March meetings have been scheduled for the convenience of the working woman. The meetings will begin on March 15 at 12 noon during the lunch hour in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. Participants can bring their lunch while learning new eating habits through the First Place Program. The Bible studies have a non-denominational appeal and are great for those who are just beginning their pilgrimage in the Christian faith.

The leaders for the First Place Program will be Trina Milloway and Rita Russell. Trina is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay while Rita is affiliated with the First Baptist Church. Both women have experience in the First Place Program. The cost of the program is minimal compared to the cost of other weight loss programs. An initial fee of \$65 is required for the purchase of materials. This cost covers the 13-week program and provides the participant with workbook, cookbook, Bible study and prayer journal. This fee can be paid in full or be paid out over the length of the course.

An orientation program will be held for all those interested in First Place at the First Baptist Fellowship Hall on March 8 and 9 at 12 noon until 1 p.m. and again during the evenings from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. If you have the goal of getting into that swimsuit for the summer months, First Place can help. For more information, contact FBC at 759-2772.

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Years Ago . . .

50 YEARS AGO March 5, 1943

Joseph M. Tempel dies at age 81 after a long illness. Ensign Albert D. Hoehn is a graduate of Harvard University; he graduated from University of Texas and Muenster High School (is a brother of Mrs. Ed Cler). Exactly 1,700 Muenster residents register for War Ration Book No. 2; supply is exhausted and 25 people must wait until arrangements can be made for new supply of ration books. Sugar ration Stamp No. 12 will be worth 5 lbs. Business is brisk at Muenster Hatchery, discloses Felix Becker, manager. Funds for upkeep of Sacred Heart Cemetery to be collected after Sunday Masses. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman are honored on 35th wedding anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO March 1, 1963

Pickets cause slight delay on hospital work, the first labor strike in the history of Muenster. Pickets are from the Denison Building and Trades Council, protesting wage scale of day laborers. However, the wage rate was set by federal labor officials, since the hospital receives

a Hill-Burton Federal Grant. Rainfall in January and February is lowest in a decade. Both schools will have displays for Science Fair. Public Schools Week will feature Open House, announces Superintendent L.B. Bruns. Linda Rohmer wins first place in 4-H Jr. Foods Contest and will compete next at Big Town in Dallas. New Arrivals: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hennigan; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Reiter; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidkofer; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laux. Twenty-fifth wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess. Mrs. Joe Walterscheid is honored on 80th birthday.

10 YEARS AGO March 4, 1983

Miller Funeral Home changes ownership as Nick and Adelina Miller, who owned and operated the firm for more than 50 years, sell to M.J. (Mac) McCoy of Saint Jo. Dan Luke sells wholesale Fina business, after owning and operating it for 25 years. Melvin (Babe) Schilling is new owner. Open House, Arts and Crafts Show will highlight Public Schools Week. Local can recycler center handled 1,281,240 recyclable aluminum cans in 1982. Mrs. Anna Walterscheid is honored on 93rd birthday. New Arrivals: Emmanuel Enrique Ergas to Mr. and Mrs. Ionnis Ergas; Lisha Leann to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bauer; Aaron Lamar to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thacker; Leslie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley; Bonnie Louise to Mr. and Mrs. David Hess; Kristie Kaye to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus; Robert Travis to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer; Elliot Edgar to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klement; Adam Christian to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endres.

Cooke County History books are here!

Purchasers of the Cooke County History Book can pick up their books Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (March 3, 4, 5) at the Stanford House, 1-1/2 blocks south of Cooke County Library. The Stanford House is a white brick residential building on the west side of Weaver Street. Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sacred Heart School faculty to "test drive"

Brown Motor Company in Gainesville will be getting acquainted with members of the Sacred Heart faculty from March 8 through 13. That is when teachers, administrators or other Sacred Heart School employees will get a

preview of how the test drive works.

Parents and other volunteers can earn "Proof of Drive" certificates during Brown Motor's regular business hours March 15-20. All

that is required is that drivers age 21 and up visit the dealership, test drive a vehicle and complete a simple form. Only one family member per household may participate.

Sacred Heart will be able to select prizes from a list ranging from sporting equipment such as bats and balls at 10 certificates per set; an encyclopedia set at 100 certificates; 20" color TV/VCR combination at 65 certificates; or a computer, 125 certificates.

Several area schools have already successfully sponsored this program. This is an easy way to show school support and help earn equipment for the students.

Project KIND invites visitors Mar. 17

An Open House, jointly hosted by the Muenster, Gainesville and Lake Kiowa Kiwanis Clubs, will be held Wednesday, March 17, for Cooke County's Project KIND (Kids In Need of Development). The agency's goal is to help developmentally disabled children, birth to three years of age.

Open House hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Project KIND agency, 211 N. Commerce in Gainesville. More information can be obtained by calling Valerie Henschel, 665-1464.

Project KIND's purpose is to help parents understand the developmental stages, physical changes and emotional need of their children and thus strengthen the parent-child relationship and to provide direct intervention to the

child and family to meet the child's developmental needs.

Kiwanis International's major emphasis is Young Children Priority One. Project KIND was chosen out of all of Cooke County's agencies and causes that serve children because it serves the youngest.

Special invitations are being sent to members of the medical, educational, law enforcement and legal communities, as well as to area day care staff, clergy and people in human services. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Information will be available on how young children can benefit from KIND's services.

The Kiwanis Clubs want area residents to be aware of the goals of

this organization. The Open House is not a volunteer recruitment event nor a fundraiser.

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Jeff Hartman's car takes Grand Champion honors

Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 held the annual Pinewood Derby on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster VFW Hall.

Opening Flag ceremony was conducted by Den 1. After a brief review of the rules, the races began. Boys raced within their dens and then a runoff occurred between the dens to crown the pack champion. Grand champion of Pack 664 for 1993 was Jeff Hartman with Joseph Dangelmayr taking second and Jacob Endres placing third.

Winners in their respective dens were as follows: Tiger Cubs - Joseph Dangelmayr, Cameron Walterscheid; Den 1 - Justin Hess, Michael Voth, Dewayne Montgomery; Den 2 - Jacob Endres, Daniel Rohmer, Nathan Hess; Dragons - Jeff Hartman, Keith Felderhoff, Christopher Grewing; Scorpions - Cloy Baldwin, Eric Knabe, Nick Musick.

After completion of the heats, the monthly pack meeting was conducted. All boys participating in the derby received a patch and a ribbon.

A Bobcat induction ceremony was conducted for Nathan Hess and Jacob Endres.

Webelos Naturalist activity pins were presented to Jim Stoffels, Eric Knabe and Nick Silmon; Fitness activity pins were presented to Andy Warren, Nick Musick and Cloy Baldwin.

Popcorn sales awards of patches, flashlights, baseball caps, hat pins, pocket knives, yo-yos, and scout bucks were also presented to the boys.

Patches for attending the Wolves and Humans exhibit in Fort Worth were presented to Nick Musick, Adam Costello, Dewayne Montgomery, Cloy Baldwin, Chris Grewing, Nathan Hess, Eric Knabe, Pam Dittfurth and Michaela Shero.

Tiger Tracks were presented to Joseph Dangelmayr and Cameron Walterscheid.

Lindsay Honor Roll

LINDSAY HONOR ROLL 4th SIX WEEKS

5th grade - Leah Hermes, Scott Metzler, James Thomason, Abbas Ravjani, Daniel Hellinger, Karen Cler, Leslie Schumacher, Sarah Trammell, Courtney Hoelker, Ali Rahman, Justin Graham, Diana Schad, Abby Trammell, Kyle Rhoads, Clint Metzler.

6th grade - Amy Arendt, Elizabeth Lutmer, Jennifer Otto, Emily Zimmerer, Erica Fuhrmann, Nick Price, Joey Wilson, Amy Sandmann, Anna Bayer, Levi Seeds, Annie Kwan, Scott Arendt, Shane Hair, Chris Garner, Jeff Wilson, Gayle Walterscheid, John Bezner, Amy Hoberer.

7th grade - Carrie Hundt, Connie Wang, Asad Rahman, Sadie Trammell, Jamie Zwinggi, Steven Tepera, Charlie Costin, Ashley Zimmerer, Keith Fuhrmann, Richard McFatrige, Lydia Garcia.

8th grade - Howsen Kwan, Jennifer Hoberer, Molly Trammell, Amanda Schad, Erin Eberhart, Richard Haayen, Michelle Young, Amber Geray, Chasa Webb.

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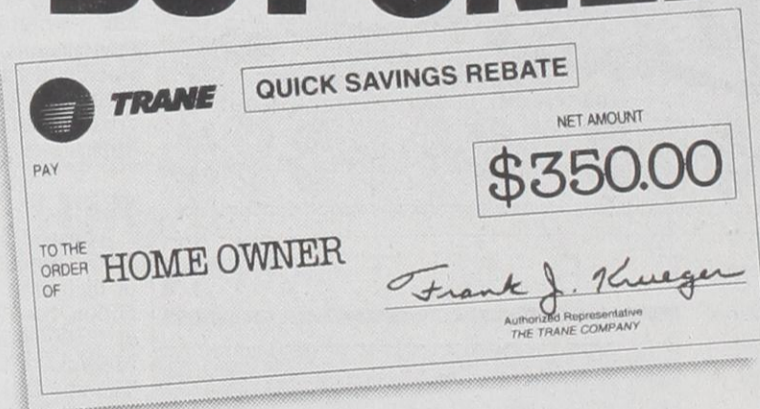
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The CPR Certification Course will be held Thursday, March 18, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, March 19, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department Hall. This is an 8-hour course and you will be required to attend both classes. The fee is \$5.00.

Everyone who wishes to learn this lifesaving procedure is welcome to participate. You could save someone's life.

Graveside services were held for Mrs. Theo Juanell (Perryman) Tolliver of Fort Worth Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993 at 3 p.m. in the Perryman Cemetery.

Rev. C.L. Hitt officiated. McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo directed the service.

Mrs. Tolliver, 74, passed away in the Western Hills Nursing Home in Fort Worth Monday, Feb. 22.

She was born Dec. 1, 1918 in Forestburg. She and Virgil Tolliver were married Jan. 17, 1937. Mrs. Tolliver was a member of the Ridgela United Methodist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil, of Fort Worth; three daughters, Jeanette Cochran of Bloomville Hills, Michigan, Jere Fenton of Fort Worth, and June Mullin of Austin; one brother, Jack Perryman of Austin; and four grandchildren.

Funeral service for Mrs. Ozell Barnett, 69, of Alvord were held in the Forestburg Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993.

Rev. Richard Dugger and Rev. Charles Taylor officiated. Interment was in Perryman Cemetery under the direction of Kreig-Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnett passed away in the Decatur Community Hospital Monday, Feb. 22.

She was born in August 1924 at New Harp. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sowell. Mrs. Barnett and her husband had lived in the New Harp community, then moved to Alvord. She was a member of the Baptist faith and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Barnett, of Alvord, and a host of friends.

Reports are that Rayes Morales is showing some improvement. Mr. Fred Knight continues to be doing better. He is in the Rehabilitation Center in Denton.

Word was received in the Rosston community that Miss Johnnie Christian of Denton fell and broke her hip. She underwent surgery.

Matt Greanad and his friend, Adam Stachowiak, of Alvord attended the Mid-American All-Star Baseball Pitching Camp at Oklahoma State campus at Stillwater, Oklahoma Feb. 12, 13, 14.

It was coached by major league and college pitchers and coaches, with three days of intensive training.

Matt and Adam worked hard at the training and did really well, enjoying the training. They think they learned a lot of new ideas.

Matt and Adam play on the Little League teams in Alvord. They pitch for the Alvord A's. Their parents accompanied them on the trip.

Pat O'Brien of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his grandparents, Merle and Clifford Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry spent two days last week in Denton for Marvin's medical treatment.

Marvin Maberry attended the funeral of John W. Sherrill in Gainesville Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Penton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Louise Shults.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakeman spent Sunday night with Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman, Dustin and Tracy of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday and attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Balthrop and Mrs. Lehman, Dustin and Tracy drove to Irving to visit Kellye and David Beavers. They returned home Monday.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View and Matt Lyons of Era had dinner with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Gene and Cindy Furguson of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey of Bowie drove over to Marietta, Oklahoma, then came back to Gainesville and had lunch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey, Bill Jackson of Decatur, Jewel and Carroll Dill had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Thursday.

Mrs. Ouida Gage of Clarendon and Mrs. Shirley Brogdon of Miami arrived Friday night for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, and other relatives.

Saturday evening, they all had dinner together in the Jackson home, including Jewel and Carroll Dill. They returned home to their homes Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy and Sandy Christian of Springtown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Six Flags' huge Texas Giant runs away with coaster title

Six Flags Over Texas' towering Texas Giant roller coaster has been named the top coaster in the world by readers of Inside Track magazine.

Editor Mark Wyatt said the Texas Giant racked up more points than any roller coaster in the history of the poll, which includes both wooden and steel coasters. More than 1,000 subscribers to the Delaware-based publication took part in the voting.

"Everyone likes different things about a roller coaster," Wyatt said. "For a particular ride to do so well in our survey, it has to deliver a variety of 'favorite things.' The Texas Giant, with its impressive point total, is evidently doing just that."

The honor comes at the end of the third season of the coaster's operation.

Wyatt added, "Although the Texas Giant was ranked number three for the first two years of its existence, word-of-mouth suggested it was gaining in popularity the whole time."

Six Flags Over Texas President Bob Bennett commented, "We're thrilled with the rating. This is the Super Bowl for roller coasters and we couldn't be more proud of the win."

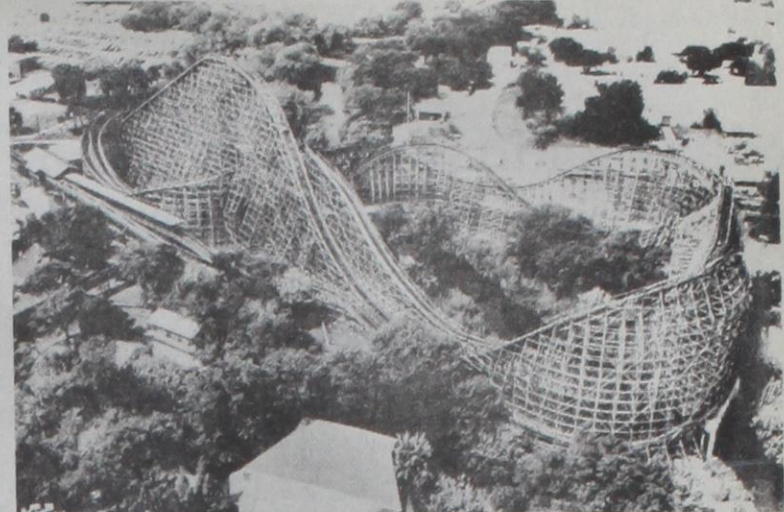
Bennett said the massive ride has been undergoing annual maintenance and detailed safety inspections since late November.

"The coaster will be in top condition when it begins its 'championship season' in early March," he said.

The huge structure rises more than 143 feet into the air, and its trains reach speeds up to 62 miles an hour as they careen along nearly 5,000 feet of track. The ride carries some 1,750,000 passengers each season.

According to Wyatt, "Most of Inside Track's readers are amusement park aficionados who spend much of their free time traveling throughout the world visiting various parks."

We feel these readers are the most qualified group anywhere to report on such things, because they are out there all season experiencing and comparing the attractions first-hand."



"Texas Giant" Roller Coaster at Six Flags

Annual German Sausage Meal set at Windthorst

The Windthorst Volunteer Fire Department and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will sponsor the annual German Sausage Meal on Sunday, March 7, in St. Mary's Parish Hall of Windthorst from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The menu includes 100% pork sausage, spare ribs, sauerkraut and all the trimmings, including dessert and drink. For the "all-you-can-eat" meal, the price is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. Uncooked sausage, take-out trays and homebaked goods will also be for sale.

Spring Break celebration at Six Flags

Rock climbing, beach volleyball and robotic boxing are among the activities awaiting book-weary students during Six Flags Over Texas' annual Spring Break Out celebration.

The event begins the evening of March 12 and continues daily through March 21.

There is no extra charge for the special attractions which cover a 70,000 square foot venue in the shadow of the Texas Giant roller coaster.

More than 60 tons of manmade snow will be created each day to cover a 150-foot-long ski slope.

Tons of sand are being trucked in to construct courts for beach volleyball.

Nintendo's touring Power Dome features the latest in video game technology.

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natural challenges.

Other activities include in-line skating, slapshot hockey, 3-on-3 basketball, a tennis serve set and dizzying rides on an Orberton.

The 10-day celebration begins with a 5 p.m. to midnight session on March 12, will be opened on April 27, 1993, at 1 p.m.

Located in 124 Texas counties (with the majority in North, Central and East Texas) the tracts, known as Type I properties, range in size from five to 227 acres.

Eligible Texas veterans will receive a 7.79 percent interest rate with a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable fee for each bid submitted is required.

Park hours will be 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. other days with the exception Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20, when the park will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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Make plans now to explore Texas this spring

There's just no limit to the ways Texans have fun in spring. From the traditional to the unexpected, there's something for everyone in virtually every corner of the state. Fun-seekers will delight in the more than 1,000 happenings all found in the latest *Texas Events Calendar*, just released by the Texas Department of Transportation.

The information-packed calendar, spanning the months of March, April and May, proves something most of us have long suspected: Texans love to celebrate. From a Spangulanna celebrating the creation of pot pie, to more serious events honoring our fallen heroes, there's something going on in Texas most of the time.

Texans take to the outdoors with seaside festivities, open-air concerts and kite-flying contests. Ragin' Cajuns stage fun-for-all events, complete with crawfish races, French music, and plenty of spicy Cajun foods. In March, the Irish honor St. Patrick with parades, liar's contests and authentic Irish

music and song. In May, Mexican heritage reigns at Cinco de Mayo celebrations, offering visitors a delightful south-of-the-border experience with lively marachas and colorful ballet folklorico.

Spring blooms at dozens of flower and garden shows. And free self-guided driving tours through rural Texas countryside present spectacular views of bluebonnets and other wildflowers during their blooming peak.

Replete with Easter parades, fishing tournaments, and a host of major international events, the spring calendar is free for the asking by calling 1-800-452-9292. The toll-free number is answered by professional travel counselors at the department's Texas Travel Information Centers, and offers information on events, Texas trip planning, *Texas Highways* magazine subscriptions and products, and travel literature. The service is available daily to callers anywhere in the contiguous United States from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. CST.

Finding fabulous wildflowers in Texas

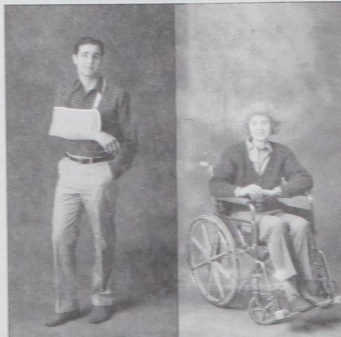
Wildflowers get thousands of Texans and tourists on the road each spring, looking for the most spectacular stands of bluebonnets, phlox, coreopsis and many more varieties. To help in this search, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) began its Wildflower Reporting Service again March 1.

Every week, workers in all 24 TxDOT districts note stands of blooming flowers and share the information with other department offices. Wildflower seekers can call TxDOT's toll-free travel information hotline (800/452-9292), department headquarters in Austin, one of the 11 Texas Travel Information Centers, or the nearest

district office for directions to the best places to see flowers.

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

Hotline callers and information center visitors can also get the scoop on East and Central Texas' numerous wildflower trails and festivals. Most include food, music, crafts and other fun activities in addition to featuring a bounty of spring blooms.



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Lone Star Events

By Sara Faulk, Information Specialist
Texas Department of Commerce
Tourism Division

March

The following events are just a few of the many entertaining activities available across Texas. Dates are subject to change without notice. For information on these and other events call 512/462-9191. For a free 264-page *Texas State Travel Guide*, out-of-state callers call 800/888-TEX, in-state call 800/452-9292 and talk to a professional travel counselor.

Texas Blossoms and Blooms

Mar. 6-Apr. 11—9th Annual Dallas Blossoms, Dallas. This popular springtime celebration drew more than 70,000 people this past year to the 66-acre Arboretum & Botanical Gardens along the shores of White Rock Lake for this annual floral extravaganza. Visitors see a breathtaking array of 2,000 varieties of colorful azaleas covering 5.5 acres of the sun-filled Jonsson Color Garden. More than 200,000 flowering bulbs will be on display as well as ferns and other shade-loving plants. Special weekend activities include children's garden hunts, horticultural demonstrations for adults, an art exhibit, a home gardener plant sale and the largest Easter Egg Hunt in Dallas. Contact Jill Maghison, Dallas Arboretum & Botanical Society, 8617 Garland Road, Dallas, 75218, 214/327-8263, ext. 127.

Mar. 27-28 & Apr. 3-4—32nd Bluebonnet Arts & Crafts Trail, Highland Lakes Area. The Hill Country communities in the state's prime bluebonnet region take advantage of spectacular displays of wildflowers to stage arts and crafts fairs, bluebonnet festivals and other special events. The trail route leads tourists through masses of brilliant color, winding its way through Buchanan Dam, Burnet, Kingsland, Lampasas, Llano and Marble Falls. Contact Nancy Burreis, P.O. Box 241, Kingsland, 78639, 915/388-3752 or 512/793-2858.

Mar. 20-Apr. 4—34th Annual Azalea and Spring Flower Trail, Tyler. This festival drew more than 100,000

spectators to the residential gardens of this East Texas community that reflects decades of landscaping care. Seas of red, pink, purple and white azaleas set off by dogwoods, red-tubs, brilliant tulips and daffodils, decorate the seven-mile self-guided trail. Tours through four homes in historic Bergfield Park await spring strollers, while elegant carriages provide leisurely rides through the colorful Azalea District. A quilt show, antique show and arts and crafts fair offer a variety of activities for all visitors. The sounds of a barbershop quartet drift in from the Caldwell Auditorium as guests to the McClendon House enjoy an authentic Victorian Tea. Contact Dawn Bruce, Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce, 407 North Broadway, Tyler, 75702, 903/592-1661.

Texas St. Patrick's Day Festivals

Mar. 11—St. Patrick's Day Luncheon, Clifton. This Central Texas town just 25 miles northwest of Waco, offers a traditional luncheon and old-fashioned table games at the Bosque County Conservatory of Fine Arts. Contact Bosque County Conservatory, 1701 W. 9th, Clifton, 76634, 817/675-3724.

Mar. 11-13—St. Patrick's Festival, Dublin. Visit this North Central community, located just an hour southwest of Fort Worth, for four days of Irish fun and foolishness. Authentic Irish dancers entertain festival-goers as they sample Irish stew. Continuous entertainment complements the parade, carnival, arts and crafts booths, softball and horseshoe competitions. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, 213 E. Blackjack, Dublin, 76446, 817/445-3422.

Mar. 13—Cowtown Goes Green, Fort Worth. The historic Stockyards and downtown districts are the site of the city's salute to St. Patrick. The festival offers traditional Irish music and song. Green is the theme in the Irish festival and parade. An Irish tenor contest, pub crawl, liar's contest, and treasure hunt through the Stockyards' watering holes should provide laughter and entertainment for everyone. Contact the Girls Club, 1425 8th Avenue, Fort Worth, 76104, 817/926-0226.



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OT basket at 2:22 for a 40-38 lead. Defensive pressure caused a Jayton turnover, but missed shots returned possession to the Lady Jays. With one minute, Kubis stole the ball and started to kill the clock when Jayton was charged with an intentional foul. Dianne Pagel went to the free throw line by herself, but missed both shots. Muenster regained possession, but again couldn't score. With 29 seconds, Amy Otto fouled a Jaybird on a completed basket. The free throw went in and Muenster trailed 41-40.

With 18 seconds in the game, DaLana Walterscheid stepped up to the free throw, hitting both baskets for a 42-41 Lady Hornet lead. At 9 seconds, Pagel made a big steal and was fouled. Again, her shots wouldn't fall. Walterscheid rebounded and was fouled again. With 5 seconds on the clock, Walterscheid hit both throws for a 44-41 score.

Theresa Kubis knocked out Jayton's inbound throw. Their next attempted inbound ball went out of bounds and Muenster got possession with 2 seconds on the clock.

"This was a great game, the girls never quit," concluded Strother.

minutes before Danell Reiter put 2 points on the board. A half minute later, Amy Otto added another 2. Reiter tied the game 7-7 with 35 seconds in the period with a 3-point shot, but a basket on the buzzer by Guthrie gave the Jags a 9-7 lead.

Reiter popped in another 3-pointer seconds into the quarter for a 10-9 Lady Hornets' lead. Free throws by Guthrie cut the lead to a point at 7:19. Dianne Pagel, Theresa Kubis and Amy Otto each added a basket for a 17-13 lead. With 7 seconds on the clock, an attempted shot was blocked by Candise Abney for a Lady Hornet lead at halftime and never gave the lead away the remainder of the contest.

DaLana Walterscheid hit the first third quarter basket with 5:23 on the clock. The Lady Jags came right back with a 3-pointer for a 19-16 game. At the 3-minute mark, Abney added 2, then Danell Reiter stole the ball for a 2-point lay-up and a 23-16 game, Guthrie made 2 more points, but a 3-pointer by Kubis with 10 seconds on the clock gave Muenster a 26-18 lead going into the final quarter.

A Jag 3-pointer started the scoring, but Amy Otto came right



MUENSTER LADY HORNETS - 1993 REGIONAL CHAMPIONS!
L to r, front - Danell Reiter, Theresa Kubis, DaLana Walterscheid, Dianne Pagel, Amy Otto; middle - Hollie Fuhrmann, Sabrina Truebenbach, Joy

Tisdale, Kay Grewing, Melissa Biffle, Audrey Knabe; back - Coach Brian Strother, Candise Abney, Andrea Klement and Carrie Hess.

Janie Hartman Photo



GUTHRIE'S main player was kept from scoring as the Lady Hornets' defense kept guard. Shown are, l to r, DaLana Walterscheid, Candise Abney, Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis.

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CANDISE ABNEY and Amy Otto are among the Lady Hornets that guarded Harper's basket in the Regional Tournament.

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Muenster's six starters did all the scoring and most of the playing. Amy Otto fired in 17 points in the first 3 quarters to lead the Lady Hornets. DaLana Walterscheid added 8, 6 in overtime. Theresa Kubis and Candise Abney had 6 each while Danell Reiter added 4 and Dianne Pagel 3. The Lady Hornets were 8 of 11 from the free throw line with DaLana and Danell hitting 100%.

Rachel Brown and Buffy Ferguson led the Lady Jays with 15 and 12 points, respectively.
M 10 13 9 6 6 44
J 9 8 13 8 3 41

Saturday's second game saw the Guthrie Lady Jags outscore Ponder 57-51 to advance to the championship game with a 34-1 season record. The Lady Hornets continued with a 33-1 record.

"Guthrie had a high-scoring offense against our solid team defense. What a match-up!" Coach Strother commented. "The defense shut down their big post player and the point guard. Candise (Abney) played great defense this game and all weekend."

The Lady Jags put in the first basket with Muenster waiting 3-1/2

minutes before Danell Reiter put 2 points on the board. The ball wouldn't go, but Muenster got the rebound and Kubis was fouled again. This time, she made both baskets for a 43-33 score with 44 seconds left in the game.

At 32 seconds, Guthrie added 2 more points, then fouled Reiter, who got in both shots for a 10-point lead only 28 seconds away from Austin. The defense prevented another score and the Lady Hornets held to a 45-35 Regional Championship win.

Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis were the game's leading scorers with a dozen points each. Amy Otto hit 10, with Candise Abney and Dianne Pagel adding 4 each and DaLana Walterscheid 3 points. Muenster shot 22 free throws, all in the fourth quarter, sinking 15 of them.


"Great job, girls! All the way to State! Austin, here we come!" celebrated Coach Brian Strother.

M	7	10	9	19	45
G	9	4	5	17	35

who, with 50 seconds, was fouled. The ball wouldn't go, but Muenster got the rebound and Kubis was fouled again. This time, she made both baskets for a 43-33 score with 44 seconds left in the game.

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The Fighting Muenster Lady Hornets



1993 Regional Champions

Walterscheid - Star-Telegram's Athlete of Week

Lady Hornet DaLana Walterscheid was picked as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Girls' Area Athlete of the Week.

"Walterscheid scored just 18 total points for the week, but it was her free throw accuracy and defense that stood out in leading Muenster to its first Regional Basketball Championship and state tournament berth," was the exclamation in Monday's article.

A standout for the playoff was DaLana's four consecutive free throws in the final 18 seconds in overtime to assist in Muenster's 44-41 win over Jayton Saturday morning.

The MISD senior is the daughter of Giles and Marlene Walterscheid.



CANDISE ABNEY (33) tips a Lady Jay's shot in Muenster's Regional Tournament overtime game with Jayton Saturday morning. The Lady Hornets pulled out a 44-41 victory to advance to the championship game. Also defending are Dianne Pagel (34) and Danell Reiter (31).



DaLANA WALTERSCHEID brings down a rebound. Also covering the basket are Amy Otto, Theresa Kubis and Candise Abney. The Lady Hornets took Regional Championship in the 45-35 win over Guthrie.

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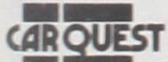


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Action from Sacred Heart vs. Saint Paul TAPPS State Tournament Muenster vs. Harper, Jayton and Guthrie Regional Tournament

Y-e-e-s-s-s! Coach Strother expresses satisfaction on the Regional Championship.



Candise Abney, Amy Otto and Theresa Kubis put pressure on a Lady Jay.



Candise Abney and DaLana Walterscheid.



Amy Otto and DaLana Walterscheid guard the basket.



Jennie Endres grabs a steal.



Tiffany Fisher and Donetta Hess tie the ball.



Erica Schilling and Jennie Endres bumping under the basket.



Theresa Kubis



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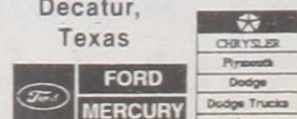
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Tigerettes

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on a lay-up, but St. Paul's came right back for a 30-19 score. Julie Felderhoff closed the score, hitting 2 free throws, getting fouled on her free shot. She got 2 more throws, making both for a 30-23 score.

The Lady Cardinals added another 4 points for a 12-point Shiner lead going into the final minutes of play.

Erica Schilling hit in a basket with 32 seconds on the clock, then the Tigerettes immediately fouled St. Paul's to stop the clock. The missed free throw was rebounded by Sacred Heart, with Schilling bringing the ball down court and getting 2 points with 23 seconds for a 35-27 score. Shiner again was fouled, the free throw missed with the Tigerettes getting the ball. But a turnover forced another foul to stop the clock. Again, the Cardinals missed; Sacred Heart rebounded but Bayer's drive down court was knocked out of bounds with 7.1 seconds remaining in the game. The inbound play shot was no good as the time ticked off the clock.

"St. Paul's is an excellent team and they really attacked the inside with their size," said Coach Jon. "We just couldn't get anything inside and that is a credit to their defense."

Deann Bayer led with 10 points, Julie Felderhoff backed her with 9. Erica Schilling put in 4, April Truebenbach and Stephanie Grewing each had 2. The Tigerettes were 10 of 12 from the charity stripe, with only 8 of 46 attempted shots from the field.

"It was another successful year. We are losing a great group of seniors who can't be replaced," said the Tigerettes' coach. "I am very proud to have had the opportunity to work with some great young ladies." Senior team members include Julie Felderhoff, Angie Hofbauer, Deann Bayer, Christy Yosten, Mandy Barnhill and April Truebenbach.



SACRED HEART TIGERETTES earning All-District basketball honors are, l to r, front - Erica Schilling, Mandy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Deann Bayer; back - Tiffany Fisher, Christy Yosten, Stephanie Grewing and April Truebenbach.
 Janie Hartman Photo

Graydog Down Under

Dear Muenster, etc.,

Things sure have been poppin' up lately. After teams were announced, they announced everybody's service duties for the year. I landed the job of lead musician. I reckon I can do it, just as long as God's on my side and I'm on His side.

It is getting progressively harder to write letters with any regularity. It is now Jan. 9, three days since the opening bars of this letter. Much has happened, is happening, will happen. They gave us this evening off, so hear goes more news out of my pen.

Our team, Team #2, is totally awesome with dramas. We've got lots of both raw and refined talent for the stage. Our drama ministry is going to be powerful, like really inspiring. The personal testimonies for my teammates are incredible. We really complement each other very well in our past histories of hurt and conversion and of our daily struggles. Our music has started out a little slow, being as how I only knew one of these songs before I came ("Press On"). However, it's picking up steam pretty quick now. There's nothing like a challenge to get me going. This team can be the most profound and prayerful team I've ever seen,

but it can also get absolutely wacko at times. Such schizo tendencies help us go from team prayer to opening session skits. We love it. But, no matter how much I say or brag about my team, the truth is that we're all ministers. We all must be open to God working through us in all we do. And because we're human we sometimes don't quite make it (or hardly ever make it!) so we do need your continued prayer support. I do pray for all the folks back home, as does my team. (Well, one might miss a day or so here and there, but we try.) Good things are happening over here, very good things.

Big events that have happened since last time are many. On Feb. 1, we had a hermit day, which means no talking all day. I loved it. Much thought, prayer, and silent song was done.

Msgr. Pat Doyle (of St. Theresa's Parish in Toowoomba where we've been going to Mass) came to our closing evening barbecue last Thursday (our last night at Camp Toowoomba). Team #2 was chosen to do the "Compassion" drama for him as a thank you for opening his parish up to us during training. I suppose Pam and Emily know this as the "Forgiven" drama. It was the team's first "public" performance, and Msgr. Pat wanted us to do it for his parish, he was so impressed. That was a boost for us. Unfortunately we couldn't oblige him.

At the General Community Gathering (prayer meeting) of the Emmanuel Covenant Community (our sponsors) here in Brisbane last Friday, Team #2 again got the honors and responsibility of drama ministry for the assembly. We did the Freely #2 drama. This is quite simple. It is a song sung while Christ is being crucified. Four people are all it takes. The basic message is that Jesus gave his life freely for all of us, each one of us, there on the cross and through his passion and death. The drama is short and to the point, very sobering, very effective.

Some quick thank-yous! Thanks, Pam, for your song "Once Again." I use it to close out my talk on forgiveness. The team loves it. Thanks, Jeannine, for the letters and information on life back home. Go JELLY! My team knows all about you! I pray for you all the time.

Eric Gray

MGA holds monthly tournament
The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, Mar. 7, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

Twenty-eight Tigers prepare for track season

The Sacred Heart Tigers began the 1993 track season with 28 players reporting for the first day of track practice. "Watch out for the Tigers this season, we are loaded," exclaimed Head Coach John Nasche. "We will be much improved in almost every aspect from our team a year ago. We are also coming off of one of Sacred Heart's finest track seasons since 1982."

The Tigers will be led in shot and discus by Kelly Bayer, Jeremy Bayer, Martin McCoy, Joseph Bedowitz, Eddie Lamkin, Paul Hastings and Toby Hess. The hurdlers will be Werner Becker III, Jason Hess and Jason Hofbauer.

"The strength of this team as a year ago are the distance runners," said Nasche. They are led by last year's state medal winners in the mile and 2-mile - respectively they

are Aaron Berres and Jody Fleitman. The other distance runners are Michael Gehrig, John Klement, Joey Martin, Brandon Bayer, Weldon Bayer and Michael Schilling.

"The sprinters on this year's team will be the most improved area over last year's team," commented Nasche. "That was our weakness a year ago." These runners are Larry Switzer, Chris Pagel, Neil Berres, Trent Trubenbach, Scott Poole, Joseph McCoy, Michael Becker and Scott Frost. To round out this year's Tiger track team, Brian Rohmer and Jake McCoy will compete in the high jump.

"Due to our depth with all of these athletes, we should begin to flourish in the field events and that should only strengthen the Sacred Heart boys' track team," concluded Nasche.

Sacred Heart competes at Double B Relays

The Sacred Heart Tigers opened the 1993 track season by traveling to Bridgeport for the Double B Relays. This was a competitive track meet with several 3A and 4A schools involved. The Tigers mustered only 4 points. The Tigers were shorthanded with only 11 of their 28-man team present.

"I was very pleased with our progress in this meet from a year ago. Standout in this meet was Aaron Berres who ran a 5:02 in the

mile for a 4th-place finish and the Tigers' 4 points," commented Coach John Nasche.

Next action for the Tigers will be at Chico on March 6. "We still may not have a full track team, depending on whether or not Antioch Weekend goes ahead in scheduling. That decision rests entirely upon the Muenster Lady Hornets in their quest for the State Basketball title," said Coach Nasche.

March 20 is date for Fun Run in Wichita Falls

The 14th Annual Easter Seals Fun Run will take place Saturday, March 20, at Hamilton Park in Wichita Falls. The 5- and 1-mile run and walking events benefit the North Texas Rehab Center in Wichita Falls. The course winds through the country club area.

Late registration will be held at Hamilton Park from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. the day of the race. A regular fee of \$15.00 adults and \$7.50 youth includes a T-shirt to the first 250 adult entrants and the first 75 youth entrants. Several categories will be given awards with a grand prize of a pair of airline tickets (round trip) to anywhere in the lower 48 states. This will be awarded to a randomly-selected entrant.

For more information, write to Easter Seal Run, North Texas

Rehab Center, 1005 Midwestern Parkway East, Wichita Falls, TX 76302.

Enjoy tennis matches, win prizes at CCC

by Elaine Schad

Local tennis fans will have a chance to win prizes while enjoying some high quality tennis matches on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7 during the Cooke County College Lady Lions 24-Hour Tennis Marathon at the CCC gymnasium.

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Farmers Union praises Clinton's economic plan

President Clinton's plan for reducing the federal deficit, stimulating the sluggish economy, containing health costs and providing basic coverage to all Americans is getting generally favorable reviews from the 250,000-member National Farmers Union.

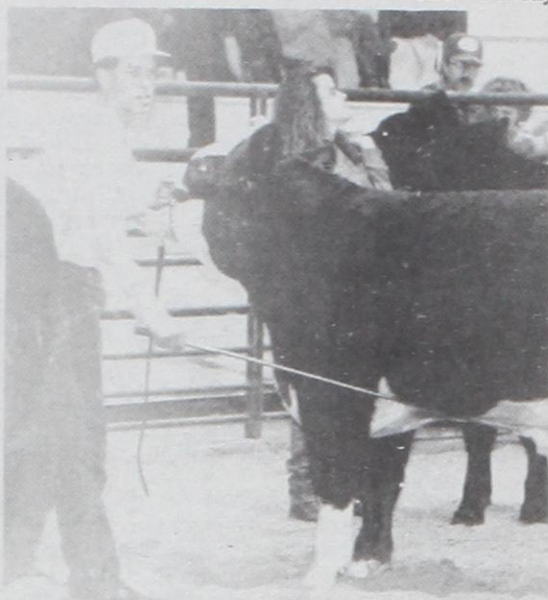
While Farmers Union leaders admit they have concerns and unanswered questions about how some components of the package will affect family farmers, farmer cooperatives and rural people, they say the program outlined in Clinton's first address to Congress seemed to cut across the board.

While it appears farmers and ranchers will face reductions in farm support programs, NFU leaders say they will work with the administration and Congress to design policies which reduce outlays but stimulate market prices to offset reductions.

The NFU said a major concern its members have is the proposed energy tax. Farmers are large users

of energy products through input products, production operations and marketing.

NFU labeled Clinton's proposals for health care reform, job creation and training, youth vaccination and welfare reform "bold and necessary."



AT LEFT, brothers Michael Becker, left, and Werner Becker III, right, with their entries in the dairy heifer division at Muenster's 4-H and FFA Show Sunday. At right, Toby Walterscheid shows his market lamb.

AT LEFT, Jordon Bayer, left, and Tracey Vogel, right, show their steers at the Muenster FFA and 4-H Show Sunday. Above, Josh Ashley works with his pig in the show ring.

Janet Felderhoff Photos

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Effects of Pesticide on Wildlife

Have you ever needed to get rid of fleas in your backyard, but didn't want to hurt the songbirds? What about the white grubs eating up your turf - what products will do the job, yet not pose a serious threat to the fish in your backyard pond? With today's growing environmental awareness, these questions are being asked more frequently. And rightly so.

Unfortunately, such questions don't always have a simple answer. Some pesticides do pose real hazards to wildlife. The same products used properly, however, can be used for many years with no problems.

Just because a pesticide is highly toxic (can kill at very small doses) doesn't mean it will pose a significant hazard to wildlife. That's because some pesticides are normally applied in such a way that the chance of wildlife being exposed to dangerous levels of the product is very low. For example, a highly-toxic pesticide applied as a liquid spray and immediately irrigated into the soil is not likely to pose a hazard to songbirds. On the other hand, a mildly toxic, granular-type product that resembles birdseed could be very hazardous to birds. Careful product selection and application can minimize pesticide hazards to wildlife. Here are a few helpful tips to remember, from Dr. Mike Merchant, Extension Entomologist, when applying any insect, weed or disease-killing pesticides:

*Read the label before you apply. All insecticide labels carry warnings of potential environmental hazards which should be read carefully before the product is applied.

*Never apply pesticides just before a rain. Even pesticides that need water to be activated can be completely washed away by a heavier-than-expected rain. If a product requires watering-in to be effective, it's best to do it yourself. Most of us control a faucet a lot more effectively than we control the weather. A gentle, slow application of 1/4 to 1/2 inch of water is best for activating most pesticides.

*Pesticides and fertilizers should not be applied when the ground is very wet, as after a heavy rain. Waterlogged soils do not hold on to pesticides as well as moderately moist or dry soils. For this reason, lawn care chemicals are more likely to be washed by storms into streams or groundwater if they are applied to very wet soils.

*Avoid granular-type insecticides when birds are abundant, especially products with high toxicity ratings for birds. Birds can mistake a granular-type insecticide for food. A few granules of some commercial strength pesticide formulations can act as a lethal dose to some birds. If you must apply a granular insecticide, be sure to water it in quickly after application.

*Use baits thinly over wide areas rather than in concentrated piles. Some products, such as slug baits, can be relatively toxic to pets or wildlife if left in small piles where they can be easily eaten. On the other hand, it's difficult for the average pet to eat enough product

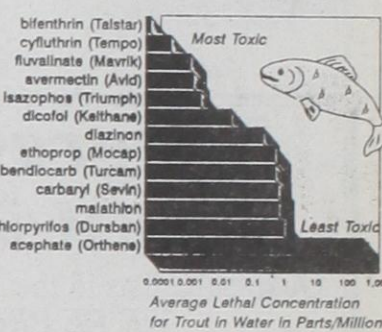
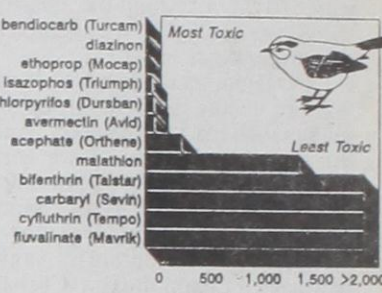
to get sick if the same product is spread thinly over the area to be treated. A hand-held seed spreader is helpful in applying pesticides like fire ant baits.

*Bees are a form of wildlife that require special attention where insecticides are used. Be sure to apply insecticides late in the day when bees are less active. This gives the sprays time to dry before bees return to flowers. Avoid spraying flowers that bees visit.

*Avoid applying pesticides too close to ponds and streams. It's best to leave an unsprayed buffer of 10 feet or more between treated plants and aquatic habitats. Check the product label for any specific warnings about use around water.

*Use the least toxic pesticides needed to do the job. Pyrethrins, insecticidal soap, and horticultural oils are all good examples of useful pesticides that pose little risk to wildlife.

The two accompanying charts list pesticides that are commonly used on turf and ornamentals. The charts are intended to give an idea of the relative toxicities of these various compounds to fish (rainbow trout) and birds (mallard ducks). Weather conditions, time of application and formulation of the product (i.e., whether it's made as a liquid, granular, or dust...) also influence the relative hazard of these lawn care chemicals to wildlife.



Paul Revere rides again?

by Dan Schmitt

I hope everyone has had the opportunity to hear Wayne Cryts' views of Paul Revere's ride. Wayne states that the real heroes were the ones in bed who got up and fought the British, and for all he knew Paul was just getting the heck out of town. Wayne's point is there have been plenty of Paul Reveres for agriculture and not enough minutemen.

My bride, Lu, related this view to her uncle, a retired college professor, and wondered how the modern news media would handle the affair if it had happened today. This misses Wayne's theme, but we thought we'd share a laugh.

Before the event: Brokaw would have interviewed Samuel Adams who would have disclaimed knowledge of the whole affair,

saying, "It's a rumor."

Rather's interview with George the Third would have shown that the King thought they were talking of a rebellion in Ireland.

Jenning's interview with Lord North would have found him saying, "We'll drive those bloody colonials back to their hovels."

McNeil-Lehrer would have six panelists, three of whom thought the British would land at Portsmouth, and the signal was to have been bonfires on the Great Stone Place, although they differed as to whether it was in Vermont or New Hampshire.

As for the event:

NBC would follow the boat which turned out to be a lobsterman visiting its home lobster pots.

CBS would focus on a star, so they reported on one lantern.

ABC would follow Revere, who spent the first two hours in a tavern, fell off his horse between Boston and Cambridge, and was lost to the cameras somewhere beyond Cambridge.

Afterwards:

Koppel would score a scoop by revealing that Revere was a deliberate false herring. The real rider was one John Breckhartz, who was interviewed along with 6 villagers and farmers.

Rather would have a Sheffield silversmith who testified that the silver plate that Revere sold had been made in England, and smuggled in through Canada to avoid customs.

The Washington Post would reveal that Lord Howe had spent the week in New York City with his mistress, Mrs. Lorniep.

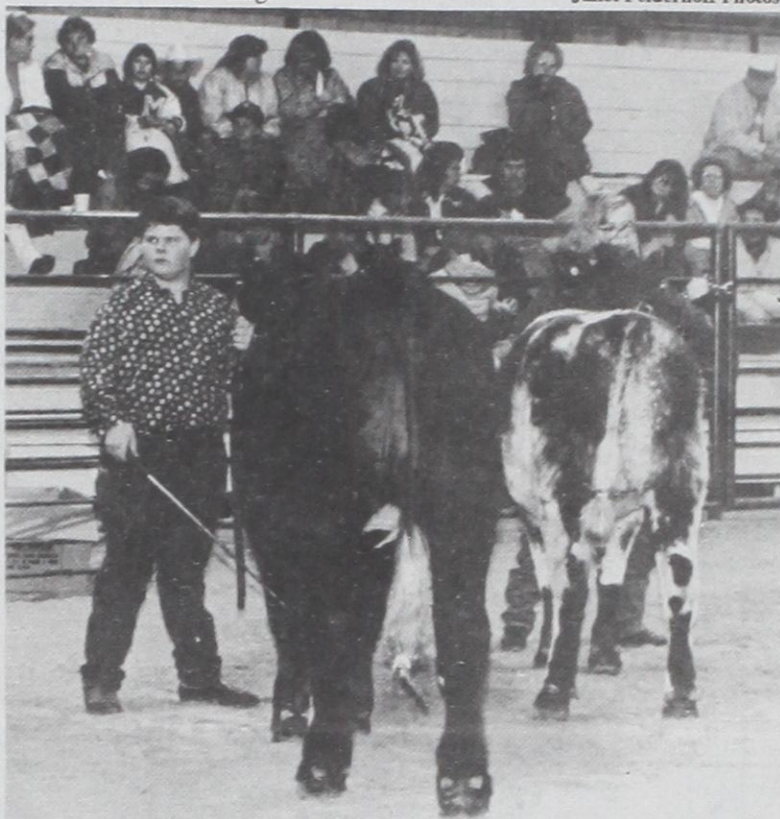
Barbara Walters would interview the horse who answered all questions in the negative.

A week later:

The New York Times and the Marshalltown Times Republican would have a story on page 8 to the effect that there had been a brief skirmish in Massachusetts somewhere.

So ends our report.

The AAM Reporter



JODY FELDERHOFF, left, watches the judge while Darlene Hess, right, sets up her steer in market steer show Sunday.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

AAM News Bits

By Larry Mitchell

Here's a blast from the past. In an article from the Arkansas Democrat dated January 13, 1990, Governor Bill Clinton told about 250 members of AAM that their 13 years of nagging were beginning to pay off. Clinton asked the crowd to think what farming would be like if it had not been for AAM. "Keep at it," he said. "Think about what it would be like if everybody had been content to loose thousands of farms and turn farmers into hired hands," he added.

The Governor went on to tell the AAMers to continue harping on the federal government because it had yet to decide if the nation was going to become a total corporate farming state, or if family farmers would still play a role in the future. He said the family farm route was the path he preferred.

"We can have a system of family farms if we have the political will to do it," Clinton said in a short speech. "AAM has been responsible for every piece of progressive farm legislation passed in the last ten years," he remarked. "Just keep on nagging!"

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy may set the record for firsts. He is the first black American to hold the post, the first Southerner, the youngest at age 39 and the first to be so closely associated with rural development and education. (His late father was a county extension agent). He has come out early as being dedicated to the health of rural America stating, "I will aggressively seek new international markets and insist that export competitors comply with trading rules that are fair and equitable. I will insure that agriculture's voice is heard on trade, safety, environment and other issues."

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by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is depletion. Investors in oil and gas producing properties are able to claim a deduction for the depletion of natural resources removed from the ground. The depletion deduction represents an allowance for the reduction in the contents of the reserves from which the natural resources are taken.

The depletion deduction is thus similar to the depreciation deduction that is permitted for capital improvements. Further, percentage depletion is available for independent producers and royalty owners and may be claimed (subject to a taxable income limit) even after the cost of the resource has been fully depleted. As with the depreciation deduction, the depletion deduction acts to offset the gross income that the site is producing.

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Sheep	-	8:00 a.m., Thursday, March 11, 1993
Beef Cattle	-	11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 11, 1993
Dairy Goats	-	9:00 a.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Meat Goats	-	9:00 a.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Dairy Cattle	-	10:00 a.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Swine	-	12:00 noon, Friday, March 12, 1993
Poultry	-	12:00 noon, Friday, March 12, 1993
Rabbits	-	12:00 noon, Friday, March 12, 1993

WEIGH-IN SCHEDULE THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE WEIGHING, AND ONE ONLY

Market Lambs	-	8:00 till 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 11, 1993
Steers	-	12:00 noon till 2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 11, 1993
Meat Goats	-	9:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Broilers	-	10:00 noon till 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Market Swine	-	12:00 noon till 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 12, 1993
Meat Rabbits	-	1:00 p.m. till 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 12, 1993

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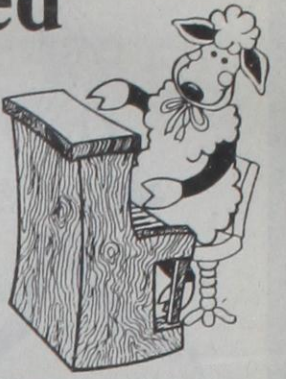
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE TO YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS
Youth organizations may now submit budgets for United Way Funds. Please submit budgets to the Muenster Park Board, 400 N. Main, Muenster, Texas prior to 5:00 p.m. March 29, 1993.

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Muenster ISD is accepting bids on the lease/purchase of a 60-passenger Blue Bird bus; model TCPC2810, with the Cummins 6BTA5.9 liter diesel engine with 190 hp, 475 ft. lb. torque, forward control transit type D body - or equivalent. Sealed bids must be received by March 9, 1993, no later than 4:00 p.m. in the MISD Administration Building. Bids may be sent by mail to: Muenster ISD, P.O. Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252, ATTN: Steve Cooper, or delivered to: Muenster ISD Administration Building, 135 East Seventh Street, Muenster, TX 76252.

Additional bid specifications may be obtained by calling 817-759-2281 or by writing to the above address requesting a copy of the specifications.
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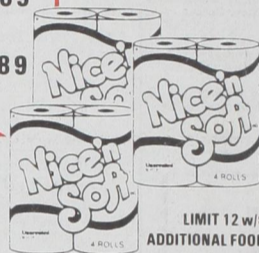
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