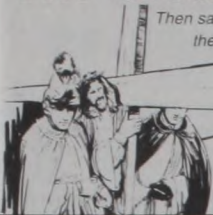


The Greatest Gift

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.

Luke 23:34.



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Hospital proposes full-time CAT scan service

by Janet Felderhoff

Small hospitals, including Muenster Memorial, are scrambling to find CT services. The company currently servicing Muenster Memorial and other hospitals in this area and southern Oklahoma with a suitable mobile CT service has canceled its route. MMH Administrator Jack Endres has been looking at alternatives, but hasn't found a mobile service.

Endres informed the board of directors at the March 23 meeting that the only choice seemed to be to contract with a company to put a unit on site. Shared Imaging is the CT company Endres recommended.

The company will put a unit on site and due to the short time frame it will be temporarily set up in a trailer which will be parked north of the hospital's dining room. It will be placed on the grass alongside the driveway. This is to keep the delivery driveway clear and to not take up too many employee parking spaces.

According to the contract, at any time the hospital desires a modular building will be brought in and the CT unit set up in it. This will be more convenient for patients, said Endres. This option will require the hospital to put down a foundation and pilings.

Currently the mobile service comes only one day a week and which limits the number of scans done by the hospital. Once the service is available on site, the number of scans done should increase.

"I'm not in any way saying that we're going to make money off this deal - we're probably not," said Endres. "I think CT has become a standard service and I think we have to provide it. I really don't see a choice on this."

The Board was unanimous in the decision to contract with Shared Imaging subject to

Endres' negotiations and approval of the final contract.

The board then addressed a proposal to amend the hospital's enabling legislation. The changes involve the deadline for filing an application for a place on the ballot and the deadline for filing the notice of election. Another change was also proposed - the deadline for filing for ordering the election. This will bring the hospital's deadline in line with those of school boards, city councils, etc. in the State of Texas.

The changes bring the deadline for application of name on ballot from 31 days prior to the election to "in accordance with Texas Election Code 144.005." At this time the 31 days becomes 45 days. The hospital's current enabling legislation for notice of election is changed from 36 days to in accordance with Texas Election Code Section 4.003 (a) (1) which provides for notice to be published "not earlier than 30 before the election and not later than 10 days before the election."

In addition, the deadline for ordering the election was changed to "in accordance with Section 3.005, of the Texas Election Code." The hospital's enabling legislation currently requires that the election be ordered at least 45 days prior to the election, the same time required by Section 3.005. This change is just to ensure that the hospital will remain in sync with the state even if changes are eventually made to the number of days. These changes were approved by the board and Endres was instructed to work with Senator Haywood to get the bill passed.

Discussion was held on the four firms that submitted bids for audit and accounting services. Don Flusche, board president, noted that even though the companies submitted bids that didn't

mean those prices would stand because they were only estimates. The companies actually charge by the hour for their services.

Bids were submitted by Freeman, Shapard and Story; Durbin and Company; Parrish, Moody and Fikes; and Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson. After

discussing the relative strengths and weaknesses of each firm, the board unanimously decided to use Parrish, Moody and Fikes.

Currently MMH has an insurance coverage of \$2,300,000 on the real property and \$1,700,000 on

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Sacred Heart's Mayflowers, singing an English Madrigal by Thomas Morley took first place in the 1999 TAPPS State Music Meet - small schools division. Members of the Mayflowers are Gina Yosten, at left, Jackie Bartush, at left, and Elizabeth Fette, front. Russell Fette, center back, placed fifth with his solo. The competition was held March 26 in Abilene. Traveling with the group were Ruth Felderhoff, accompanist, Pam Fette, director, Kendall Sellers, director's assistant, Doug and Lynda Yosten, and June Bartush.

Courtesy photo

King promotes lower in-state long distance

State Representative Phil King (R-Weatherford) co-authored HB 1701, legislation which sets the stage for an additional \$200 million reduction to in-state long distance rates, while assuring Texas consumers continue to pay some of the lowest basic residential telephone rates in the country.

"Texans have sent a message they want more affordable long distance calling within the state," said King. "HB 1701 could make that possible, without increasing the price of local residential telephone service, which would be capped another two years under the bill."

In the current session, the Texas Legislature will examine the state's long-standing public policy goal to keep local phone rates universally affordable through a subsidy provided by access fees long distance companies pay local phone companies to carry long distance.

No contest equals no election for MMH Board

by Janet Felderhoff

Three terms expire on the Muenster Memorial Hospital board of Directors this spring. Those positions are held by Don Flusche, Duane Knabe, and Chas Bayer. All three have agreed to serve another three year term. Since there are no other candidates to run for the election, no action will be held.

Legislation enacted several years ago allows this in local elections when the positions are uncontested thus saving the taxpayers money.

HB 1701 lowers Southwestern Bell's access fees by an additional two cents, or \$200 million over and above recent reductions approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Unlike the PUC's approach, access fee reductions proposed in this legislation would not result in a related surcharge on customer bills.

For those interested in commenting on this issue, Representative King has established an e-mail address - phil.king@house.state.tx.us - for communication to his office. Residents may also phone his district office at 817-596-4796 or his Austin office at 512-463-0738.



The prelim races continued as the rain fell on the Hornet Relays Saturday afternoon. Cindy Martin attempts to keep dry as she takes lane finishers from the catchers. The weather shortened the meet, eliminating the running finals, before the heavy downpour or showers hit the area. Photo by Janie Hartman



Among those named to the District All Star Cast in the One Act Play contest were MSD students Casey Bell, front, as Susan, and Casey Walterscheid who played Bob. Photo by Becky Felderhoff

MHS Drama dept. stages encore

Muenster High School's UIL One Act Play "Of Winners, Losers and Games" will present an encore performance in the Muenster ISD Auditorium on Monday, April 5 at 7:00 p.m. The price of admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students, to benefit the School's Drama Department.

Students playing in lead roles are Megan Hennigan as Winner, Jim Stoffels as Loser, Casey Walterscheid as Bob, and Casey Bell as Susan.

Students in supportive roles are Jeff Klement, Craig Hartman, Diane Britain, Kelly Felderhoff, Greg Johnson, Laura Drachenberg, Shanelle Spikes, Mitch Endres, Aaron Klement, and John Flusche. Members of the stage crew are Brittany Haverkamp, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Jennifer Tompkins, and Chris York.

Muenster competed in the Zone B One Act Play Contest on Thursday, March 25 at Graham. They were ranked as

one of the two advancing plays from the five competing. On Saturday, March 27, they performed against Perrin-Whitt, Saint Jo, and Alvord for the district competition and were ranked as the alternate play.

The following students were recognized for special awards for Zone B: ALL-STAR CAST - Casey Bell and Casey Walterscheid. HONORABLE MENTION CAST - Laura Drachenberg, Shanelle Spikes, John Flusche, Megan Hennigan, and Jim Stoffels.

Receiving recognition for the district performance included the following: ALL-STAR CAST - Megan Hennigan, Casey Bell and Casey Walterscheid. HONORABLE MENTION CAST - Aaron Klement and Jeff Klement.

Stephanie Tankersley, director of the play, noted that the play takes place "anytime, any place; in your heart and in your mind."

College offers resource and business expo

Networking opportunities and exploration of new career options will be the focus of the Partnership 2000 Community Resource and Business Expo sponsored on April 8 by North Central Texas College. Jointly coordinated through the Open Doors to Starting Over program and the Connections program, the event is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the title Theater and the Student Activity Center at NCTC. Designed for both current and prospective students, the source fair will feature a variety of displays as well as inspirational and informative speakers.

The first "Community Resource Expo" was sponsored last year courtesy of the "Starting Over" Program after advisory board members identified a group in the community at-risk of never furthering their education. "It is our belief that there continues to be those in the community who are unaware of the opportunities offered at NCTC for technical training skills which will allow them to enhance work education or training skills," said Program Specialist Tammy Terrell. "Additionally, these same people may need financial as well as personal support to

determine how to access these services and navigate the path toward college."

"It takes the college to educate the members of our workforce, so NCTC will showcase the skills that someone can gain here," remarked Bobbie Owen, Coordinator for Special Programs. "The social service agencies provide information regarding programs that participants might use to allow them to concentrate on finishing school, then the availability of industry personnel link them with vital networking opportunities. Overall, we want to continue to

expand community awareness to facilitate student access to technical education."

Representatives from a variety of NCTC technical programs, including administrative assistant, computer information systems, cosmetology, criminal justice, drafting, electronics, equine science, farm and ranch management, industrial management, legal assisting, precision machining, nursing, emergency medical services, health information technology and occupational therapy assistant program will also be on hand at the exposition.

Staff from NCTC Student

Service areas, such as counseling and testing, financial aid, admissions, developmental studies and student activities, will be available to field questions from students.

Expo coordinators hope that local employers, such as Weber Aircraft, Texas Department of Transportation, North Texas Communications, AT&T Wireless, Plaza Home Health Care, Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Poly Pipe, will be able to reap rewards from idea exchange at the event.

"These area employers will be able to basically custom-order the type of career skills

that workers will need to fill jobs in the future," Terrell said. "The ability to communicate these specifications to our faculty and staff will allow NCTC to set goals for meeting these requests."

The NCTC Open Doors to Starting Over Program attempts to provide support services to single parents, displaced homemakers, and single pregnant women to prompt economic self-sufficiency. The Connections Project is designed to recruit students into non-traditional careers by providing preparatory and support services.



Members of Muenster ISD's One Act Play, "Of Winners, Losers and Games". Photo by Becky Felderhoff

Hall wants to restrict oil policy to Iraq

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) joined more than thirty Members of Congress in signing a letter to President Clinton this week suggesting that the Administration lower the amount of oil Iraq is allowed to sell -- or suspend the

Oil-for-Food program until it can be determined that an appropriate amount of food is actually reaching the Iraqi people.

"I acknowledge the good intentions of the program, but growing evidence indicates that it is not serving its intended purpose and may actually be undermining U.S. policy toward Iraq -- and it also highlights the longtime criticism of making any kind of an agreement with Saddam Hussein," Hall stated.

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CT scan or CAT (computerized axial tomography) scan is the simultaneous taking of many x-rays from many angles, thus giving a highly defined set of pictures of an organ or organs.

The Board was unanimous in the decision to contract with Shared Imaging subject to Endres' negotiations and approval of the final contract.

The board then addressed a personal property. Endres felt that was not sufficient. "If a tornado took us down to the foundations I don't think we could rebuild for four million dollars," he said.

Endres spoke with several people who build hospitals to get an idea of how much it would take to rebuild the hospital. The estimate made him suggest \$5 million for real property and \$2 million for personal property. It was up to the board, he said, to decide if they wanted to pay another \$3,000 for the additional coverage.

Don Flusche asked, "If we don't bump this thing up to some type of realistic figure and we have a tornado go through here -- a fire wouldn't do a whole lot of damage, but it could -- and we have a total disaster, what would our tax

payers say to us if we just had a million or two million dollars worth of insurance? They'd say that we were not doing our duty exactly the way it ought to be done."

It was the board's unanimous decision to take the option for \$5 million real and \$2 million personal at a cost of \$6,400 a year.

It is also time to renew the hospital's liability insurance. The price was double last year's cost due primarily to the addition of St. Richard's Villa.

Endres asked for the board's authority to negotiate the price and to go to the board president for approval when he has the final numbers. It was Mr. Endres' opinion that the price would drop substantially when additional information was provided to the insurance underwriter detailing St. Richard's spotless record. This was approved by the board as the current liability expires April 1.

After all extraordinary items, the hospital noted a \$20,000 profit for the month of February. St. Richard's Villa showed a profit of \$12,259.

All board members present were Flusche, Duane Knabe, Chas Bayer, Phil Endres, Margie Starke, Dennis Hess, Werner Becker Jr., Jerry Hess.

MVFD members train in trauma first aid course

by Janet Felderhoff
Chuck Skinner, Cooke County Training Coordinator, conducted an eight hour training course for members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department last Monday and Tuesday. The class covered Trauma First Aid, and refreshers in CPR and use of the department's AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) equipment.

Taking part in the training and acquiring hours that apply toward keeping their certification were Ryan Bayer, Ben Bindel, Clinton Endres, Ronnie Felderhoff, Doug Fleitman, Jim Gehrig, Jimmy Green, Steve Henscheid, Brent Hess, Mark Hesse, Henry Knabe, Herbie Knabe, Milton Knauf, Tom Swirczynski, Duane Walterscheid, and John Yosten.

Plans begin for reunion of Long-ago classmates

During one of his recent visits in Muenster, Msgr. Tom Weinzapfel met with several of his former schoolmates. At his suggestion, it was decided to try to have a reunion of all those who had ever attended school with them, those that started in first grade with the 1927-28 class, or those who joined that group in later grades, or in high school.

In 1927-28 there were 72 children who started in that first grade class, largest ever for Sacred Heart School. Some are now deceased; others have moved away. Any and all and their spouses are welcome to attend a reunion scheduled for Friday, April 23 in the upstairs private dining room of The Center Restaurant at 5:00 p.m. for dinner and lots of visiting. No reservations are needed.

For more information call 940-759-2932 or 759-2968.

Muenster Proclamation

"KEEP MUENSTER BEAUTIFUL"

WHEREAS, every citizen should contribute to keeping the environment clean and healthful, and should work with others to preserve and protect clean air, fresh water, and the natural beauty of our surroundings; and

WHEREAS, Keep America Beautiful organizes millions of Americans in a national effort to improve the community environment through litter prevention activities, enhancement of public lands, and participation in solid waste management initiatives; and

WHEREAS, Keep Muenster Beautiful is a non-profit organization affiliated with both Keep Texas Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful, whose mission is to promote and maintain programs for litter abatement, solid waste education, voluntary recycling, beautification, and the general improvement of the environment of the City of Muenster; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Henry Weinzapfel, Mayor of the City of Muenster, Texas, and on behalf of the City Council, do hereby proclaim April 1999 as

"KEEP MUENSTER BEAUTIFUL MONTH"

in the City of Muenster, and urge all citizens, businesses, civic groups, government agencies, and other organizations to recognize this event and to work together to preserve the natural beauty of our city, not only during Keep Muenster Beautiful Month, but throughout the year.

In official recognition, thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 23rd day of March 1999.

HENRY WEINZAPFEL, Mayor
City of Muenster

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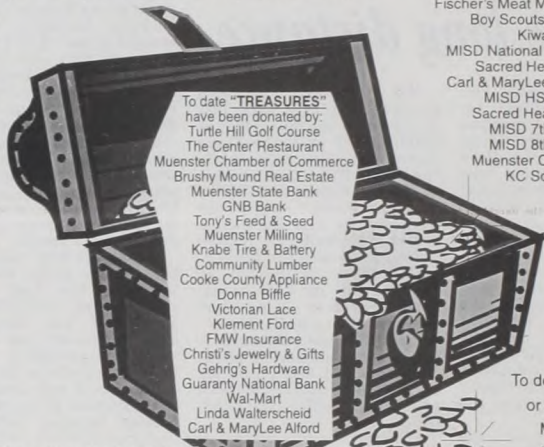
Saturday, April 10th @ 9:00 A.M.

in Muenster City Park

Special Thanks To: Fischer's Market for donating their delicious, special made hot dogs; Bayer's Kolonialwaren & Jaycees for donating the lunch beverages; Don Flusche for providing the sound system; and MMH Health Clinic for providing stand-by medical care.

To date our "TEAMS" are:
Fischer's Meat Market & Grocery
Boy Scouts Troop 664
Kiwanis

MISD National Honor Society
Sacred Heart Alumni
Carl & MaryLee Alford Family
MISD HS Athletes
Sacred Heart Jr. High
MISD 7th Grade
MISD 8th Grade
Muenster Cub Scouts
KC Scouts



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This event is part of the efforts to win the \$65,000.00 Governor's Community Achievement Award.

To donate "Treasures" or be a "Team" call
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Sperry has new book

Neil Sperry is regarded as Texas' foremost gardening authority. His book, *Neil Sperry's Guide to Texas Gardening*, has sold more than 500,000 copies. It is one of the best-selling gardening books of all time, and its first printing sold out in only eight days.

In his newest book, *1001 Most Asked Texas Gardening Questions*, Sperry answers Texans' questions, from the most frequently asked to the obscure.

• How can I make a yaupon holly into a tree? Mine is nothing more than a big shrub.

• What kind of fertilizer should I use on my azaleas, and when must it be applied?

• What are the best flowering vines for Texas gardens?

• I like Texas bluebells, but my plants get too lanky. What will stop that?

• How do I stop the spread of crabgrass and grassbuds?

• Is there any one really good way to eliminate fire ants?

Sperry provides detailed answers to all. His book also includes a comprehensive index for cross-referencing. *1001 Most Asked Texas Gardening Questions* will be an indispensable guide for every gardener.

For twenty years, gardening

expert Neil Sperry broadcast his top-rated statewide radio garden show to more than 100,000 people in more than six Texas markets on weeknights. He writes a weekly column for more than two Texas newspapers, produces the only monthly magazine written just for Texas gardeners. Sperry has been named the top gardener communicator in America by the American Association of Nurserymen and has won top award from the Garden Writers Association of America. He is married and has three children.

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, April 4	Monday, April 5	Tuesday, April 6	Wednesday, April 7	Thursday, April 8	Friday, April 9	Saturday, April 10
NO St. Anne's Meeting 	City Council 7:30 P.M. CDA Meeting 7:30 P.M. KC Hall "Spinning Our Way Into The Past"-Morton Museum 12:00 Noon MISD Drama presents "Of Winner, Losers and Games"-Auditorium 7:00 P.M.	Muenster Jr. High District	Rel. Ed. Class, 7 p.m. C of C Board Meeting 5:30 P.M. MISD Golf Tournament, Turtle Hill 9 A.M.	MMH Blood Drive-Noon to 8 P.M. KC Hall Muenster Historic Commission Meeting at 8 A.M. at Museum MHS JV&V Boys and Girls District meet at Chico	NCTC "John Rutter Music" 1st Baptist Church, Gainesville, 7:30 P.M.	Sacred Heart in Nocona Relays Seyler Museum Work Day 9-12 A.M.
Sunday, April 11	Monday, April 12	Tuesday, April 13	Wednesday, April 14	Thursday, April 15	Friday, April 16	Saturday, April 17
	VFW Meeting 8 P.M.		Rel. Ed. Class, 7 p.m. C of C Breakfast Meeting 7:30 A.M.-The Center Sacred Heart Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7 P.M. Cafeteria	MISD Kindergarten Registration, 3:45-5:00 P.M. MISD Board Meeting, 7:30 P.M. in Administration Building	MHS Boys & Girls Area Meet at Graham SH in Tom Landry Relays	
		Muenster ISD	Pre-K Registration	- TLC Day Care		

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OBITUARIES

Sister Alma Sophie Schad

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Sister Alma Sophie Schad

Sister Alma Sophie Schad entered the fullness of eternal life at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 21, 1999, after being very ill for several days.

Sister Alma Sophie Schad was the fourth of eleven children born to John and Sophie Zimmerer Schad, in Valley View on July 24, 1907. The family moved to Lindsay when she was quite young. Light there by the Sisters of Divine Providence, she joined the Congregation on Aug. 19, 1925. She became a novice in 1929, and made her profession of vows in 1930.

She began her mission work teaching in Catholic Schools, ranging at all levels, from first grade through high school. She was assigned to the following schools: 1930-32 Perry, Oklahoma; St. Joseph Academy; 1932-38 San Antonio, St. Henry's School; 1938-43 Yoakum, Texas; St. Joseph's School; 1943-51 Alene, St. Joseph Academy; 1951-57 Harlingen, St. Anthony's School, Principal and Teacher; 1957-63 Las Cruces, New Mexico, Holy Cross School, as Principal and Teacher; 1963-67 Granger, Texas; Sts. Cyril and Methodius School; 1967-78 San Antonio, St. Mary's School; 1978-79 Ennis, St. John's School; 1979-90 San Antonio, St. Mary's School.

She retired to Our Lady of Lake Convent in 1990. Her favorite pastime was crocheting beautiful afghans and baby blankets for their gift shop. A rosary service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 23; Vigil at 6:30 p.m. was conducted by Sister Elise Bengfort, and a number of Sisters gave talks on her life.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00 a.m. on

Wednesday, March 24 in Annunciation Chapel in San Antonio, officiated by Rev. Cayet Mangaracina O.P. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Sister Alma Sophie's nieces Mary Jean Bayer and Patsy Bayer. Alice Kendall, a niece was a Eucharistic Minister. Don Schad, a nephew was a pallbearer.

Survivors of Sister Alma Sophie Schad include sisters, Sister Vera Schad and Sister Helen Margaret of San Antonio, and Mrs. John P. (Mae) Streng of Muenster; brothers Rev. Sylvester Schad, OSB of George West, Texas and Ed Schad of Lindsay and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Among relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schad, Mary Jean Bayer, Alice Kendall all of Lindsay; Patsy Bayer and Mae Streng of Muenster, Brother James Octa, OSB and Brother Matthew Ooneara OSB of Sandia, Texas.

To her family, Sister Alma Sophie Schad was always an inspiration. Her concern for others, and her graciousness were constant. She was deeply prayerful.

Pauline Streng Stone

1918 - 1999



Pauline Streng Stone

A native of Muenster, Pauline Streng Stone, age 80, died Tuesday, March 23, 1999 in Wedgewood Nursing Home in Fort Worth. She was the second child born to Ben and Catherine (Block) Streng, on April 19, 1918 in Muenster. She attended school in Muenster and after her mother died in 1931, she lived with her Grandmother Streng.

In later years, she lived and worked in Fort Worth. On Sept. 13, 1952 she married Harold Stone in Fort Worth. For many years she was employed as a presser for a laundry service. Through the years she would spend time in the summers with relatives in the area. She enjoyed embroidery, crocheting and tending her cats, and always had an assortment of beautiful roses growing around her home, and loved to show them off.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Jim Cole; two grandchildren, Miranda and James; one sister Margaret Knight; brother and sister-in-law Walter and Joyce Streng, and a number of nieces and nephews and their families and many cousins in the Lindsay and Muenster area.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her brother and sister-in-law Lawrence and Olivia Streng; her husband Harold Stone who died on July 17, 1997 in Wedgewood Nursing Home, where they both resided.

Graveside services were held Thursday, March 25 in Laurel Land Memorial Park in Fort Worth. Read at the grave side was a memorial prayer by relatives. Pauline filled a special place in life; a place God meant for only her. We remember her for the unique individual she was. May she

now rest in the Kingdom of God's everlasting love. Relatives attending were Margaret Knight, Darlene Peshek, Jim and Susan Cole and children James and Miranda, Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus, and Tootsie Kuntz.

Museum work day planned for April 10

The Muenster Historic Commission is once again asking for volunteers to assist in cleaning out the old Seyler home, Muenster's future museum. Wallpaper and ceilings are mostly stripped, but the job of pulling nails and other work still needs to be done before the "new" work can begin.

Workers are asked to bring nail-pulling tools and gloves to the Seyler house on North Main Street on Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. All volunteers are welcome. Refreshments will be offered.

Sign language courses prompt ability to assist others

Learning to communicate by means of "finger spelling" is guaranteed to pose a challenge, yet it can reap great rewards for those who want to "speak" to the hearing impaired.

North Central Texas College is providing an answer to this quest through the recent introduction of several sign language courses.

The college is currently conducting courses in both "Basic Sign Language" and "Intermediate Sign Language." Both will be offered again on the Fall schedule. Another course, a five-week session of "Christian Music in Sign Language," is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning April 13 at NCTC.

The class instructor promises to make the course both enjoyable and educational. "The basic course is an introduction for learning to communicate with the hearing impaired," Sheila Cox, instructor said. "I teach with no stress, prompting my students to enjoy the course. In the first class period, I guarantee they will learn the ABC's in sign language. They will leave being able to finger spell any word." During the intermediate class, Cox covers additional vocabulary, facial expressions, and body language.

She noted that a recent quote from a reporter television anchor said that one in every 10 Americans is considered to be hearing impaired. "Roughly," Cox said, "that

comes to around 28 million people. In addition, due to the noise levels both in industry and homes, a large number of people are now losing their hearing at earlier ages."

Locally, Cox stated that citizens are making requests to have sign interpretation at local events. For example, Cox utilized her skills to interpret for Rep. Ron Clark last summer as he read to children at the Cooke County Library. She handled the same duties during a Gainesville-based reception last year for Gov. George W. Bush. The City of Gainesville, who recently sponsored a Y2K seminar, showcased their first-ever use of an interpreter at a city function.

For those enrolled in the course, the most valuable benefit seems to be their ability to help others. "It is very important to these students," Cox said, "that they are finding a way to be of better service in the community - whether it be at their place of employment or as a volunteer."

In addition, mastery of sign language brings an immense amount of personal satisfaction. Cox said, "One of the greatest joys in my life is being able to do things for other people. My students tell me about the different areas they have chosen for using the new skill, the impact that they are making and the blessing they receive. That is simply a joy I would hate for anyone to miss."

County and district clerks attend continuing education seminar

Evelyn Walterscheid, County Clerk, and Pat Payne, District Clerk, joined more than 400 county and district clerks for the 27th Annual County and District Clerks' Continuing Education Seminar, at the College Station Hilton Conference Center, March 16-18.

The theme for the seminar was "Teamwork allows common people to achieve uncommon goals." Included were education workshops on child support, civil and

criminal appeals, probate, fraudulent filings, and new technologies.

The event was sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government, which is part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The institute seeks to provide information and educational and technical assistance to elected officials at no additional cost to taxpayers.

Clerks who attended all of the sessions will receive 13 hours of credit.

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, April 5, 1999.

Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Approve minutes of the March 3, 1999 meeting.

Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.

Consider any other business to come before the Council.

BUSINESS:

Receive an update on the water projects:

- Elevated Water Storage Tank
- Contracted water line installation
- City water line installation
- Muenster Lake

Consider and act upon approving the resolution on the wastewater project for the Texas Community Development Program grant application.

Discuss increasing water rates to collect and reserve funds for the capital improvement project of building a surface water treatment plant.

Review the collection process for property taxes.

Consider and act upon disposing of the current elevated water storage tank.

Consider and act upon amending the 1998 tax roll.

Consider and act upon further defining road annexation actions.

Receive a quarterly report on investments.

BUSINESS:

Open the sealed bids on FY 99 contract paving projects.

- Accept the low bid for East Third Street.
- Consider and act upon whether to pave Southtown Drive with hot mix or chip-n-tar and accept the low bid, as appropriate.
- Consider and act upon approving a paving contractor for "paving only" streets.

Consider and act upon the bridge on West Eddy Street, west of F.H. 373.

Consider and act on other FY 99 paving projects.

Consider and act upon amending the FY 1999 General Fund budget in the Fire, Park, Street, and Administration departments.

Consider and act upon approving the proposed Ordinance #230, Cancellation of Election.

Consider and act upon when to schedule the May 1999 city council meeting.

Consider and act upon approving the proposed Ordinance #239, Food Sanitation, which adopts the new state guidance which was effective October 16, 1998.

Consider and act upon approving the following resolutions on Federal and Texas legislation:

- Federal resolution supporting that all funds appropriated in the Small Watershed program remain in that account for possible funding of Muenster Lake.
- In favor of proposed state legislation

- H.B. 1856 (Capel) - Platting Requirements: would give counties the same platting authority that cities currently have. Companion bill is S.B. 210 (Hentworth).
- H.B. 1923 (Yarbrough) - Court Costs: would allow any city to collect court costs of \$25 from a person convicted of a traffic offense within a school crossing zone. (Note: a 1997 statute limits this authority to cities over 400,000).
- H.B. 2318 (Dunnam) - Court Costs: would repeal the \$25 time payment fee added to municipal court costs for defendants who choose to pay their fines over a period of time.

- S.B. 1567 (Weast) - Traffic Offenses: would allow a city to charge a fee of up to \$50 for granting a person's request to attend a driving safety course under the permissive deferral provisions of Section 403.104 of the Transportation Code. Companion bill is H.B. 2324 by Goolsby.
- S.B. 688 (Caronall) - Juked Vehicles: would prohibit a person from abating a juked vehicle nuisance simply by moving the vehicle to another location within the city.

- H.B. 1673 (Bickel) - Public Libraries: would create a public library endowment fund in the state treasury; the fund would be used to make grants to public libraries for facility construction projects, acquisition of books, and payment of general administration expenses. Companion bill is S.B. 691 (Lucio).

- H.B. 1775 (Harris) - Government Liability: would provide that an elected or appointed government official is not monetarily liable for a good faith decision or communication.

- H.B. 1777 (Holmes) - Telecommunications Franchise Agreements: would allow a city to levy a franchise fee of four percent of gross receipts on a telecom company that uses its rights-of-way, or two percent of gross receipts on a telecom company that doesn't use its rights-of-way, plus one percent of gross receipts for the cost of exercising police power regulation over all telecom providers.

- S.B. 654 (Madala) - Validation: would provide that a municipal act (including a resolution or ordinance) is presumed to be valid after the first anniversary of the act unless the act was void or illegal at the time it occurred (This bill is similar to H.B. 485 by Hill).

- S.B. 693 (Cain) - Tax Hearings: would provide that a city must hold a hearing and publish a notice if it proposes to raise its effective property tax rate.

- H.B. 2386 (Maddox) - Sales Taxes: would reduce the state sales tax rate from 6 1/4 percent to 5 1/4 percent; and increase the maximum local sales and use tax rate from 2 percent to 2 1/4 percent.

- S.B. 1282 (Hentworth) - Gasoline Tax: would provide that, if the Texas Constitution is amended by S.J.R. 29, a city may call for an election on the question of imposing a local one-cent gasoline tax, the proceeds of which will be spent to repair or maintain roads.

C. Opposed to proposed state legislation:

- H.B. 1641 (Carter) and S.B. 651 (Lucio) Telecommunications bill dramatically changes the way cities enter into franchise agreement with telecommunication companies.

- H.B. 2028 (Merritt) Property Taxes: repeals the provisions establishing an appraisal district board of directors and transfers the board's duties, along with the duties and responsibilities of the chief appraiser, to the local tax assessor-collector.

- H.B. 3694 (Hindson) - Property Tax: would require a taxing unit to deliver to each property owner or publish in a newspaper a statement that the governing body of the taxing unit may not adopt a tax rate that imposes an amount of taxes that exceeds the previous year's taxes unless the governing body publishes notice and holds a public hearing.

- S.B. 1534 (Helson) - Property Tax Exemptions: would expand from one year to five years during which a late application for a property tax exemption could be filed for persons seeking an exemption for a homestead or a charitable or religious organization.

- H.B. 1651 (Coleman) - Time Off: would require an employer of 10 or more employees to grant paid time off for an employee to participate in certain school activities of the employee's child.

- H.B. 1711 (Maxey) - Elections: would prohibit a city from designating the location of its election polling places and would require the city to use polling places selected by the county unless: (1) the location of the polling place is not available for use in the city election; or (2) the precinct the polling place serves is divided, eliminated, or does not correspond to the county election precinct.

- S.B. 761 - Grant Funding: would increase the percentage of HUD funds to be used on Texas Capital Fund projects, which would then decrease available funds for Community Block Development Program grants, such as the Texas Community Development Program.

- H.B. 2808 (R. Lewis) - Water Code: would enact numerous amendments to the Water Code and the Health and Safety Code, including designating priority groundwater management areas and creating groundwater management districts.

- S.B. 1311 (Brown) - Development and Management of Water Resources: contains all the provisions of H.B. 2808 above plus substitutes public comment hearings for the current evidentiary hearings required for designation of priority groundwater management areas, and creation of groundwater districts.

- H.B. 3241 (Green) - Recreation: would prohibit a city from using public funds to construct or operate tennis courts, or playing fields, unless the city holds a public hearing and submits the project to the voters for approval.

- S.B. 1264 (Madala) - Public Rights-of-Way: would limit city authority to collect regulatory fees from owners and operators of gas and oil pipelines located in city streets, alleys, and rights-of-way by limiting the fee to the cities' actual cost of regulation; would provide that cities may collect charges for use of public right-of-way from local distribution companies in an amount not to exceed the greater of two percent of the percentage of gross receipts specified by agreement; and would provide that the charge imposed by a city shall be imposed on the end-user who consumes the natural gas within the city but shall be collected by the local distribution company.

- Consider and act upon closing the General Fund savings account.

- Review the Monthly Budget Summary.

- Review and act upon monthly bills.

- Adjourn.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Calm down, cattlemen. The "Jesus was a vegetarian" billboard erected in Amarillo, Texas, by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has been removed by the company that owns the billboard space, following an outcry, including threats to mutilate animals, over the very idea that Jesus might have such compassion for animals as to not eat them.
But let's look at this issue calmly. Since space is limited, let's focus on the most important issue of all: love. (For other aspects, see PETA's Web site: www.JesusVeg.com).
If so many people on earth love animals, how much greater and more perfect must be His love for these innocent beings He created? Like the human animal, they feel love, pain, thirst and hunger and have a will to live. Isn't it unthinkable that He would abandon them? That He would not feel for them in today's nightmarish factory farms and hellish slaughter houses? Could human love for animals, which goes very deep, surpass or even come close to Jesus' love for them?

One of the greatest Christian theologians of all time, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, author of *Quest of the Historical Jesus*, explained that European philosophy balked at extending the principle of love to animals because it would mean such a great revolution in ethics. "It would like to cling to a system of ethics which prescribes for man his behavior toward other men and toward society in clear, reasonable commandments without exaggerated demands," wrote Dr. Schweitzer, an ethical vegetarian. "But ethics," he continued, "is avoiding a position that is already lost... It will be forced to recognize the ethics that knows no bounds." (That's where messengers like PETA come in!)
Philosopher and theologian Arthur Schopenhauer was less patient: "European priestcraft," he wrote, "knows no limits to its disavowal and blasphemy against the Eternal Reality that lives in every animal... The fact that Christian morality takes no thought for beasts is a defect in the system which is better admitted than

perpetuated..."
Dr. Schweitzer considered his theory of Reverence for Life—all life—his most important accomplishment and wrote and preached about it at length. Aware of the problems and responsibilities an expanded ethic brings with it, he realized that none of us can ever be perfect and said we each must "live daily from judgment to judgment, deciding each case as it arises, as wisely and mercifully as we can."
Thus, our "dominion" over animals is to be realized as stewardship, not tyranny. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals feels certain Jesus would agree with him.
On Easter Sunday, please bless the animals, not by saying grace over pieces of them on plates, but by sharing a peaceful, loving vegetarian dinner.
Sincerely,
Carla Bennett
Senior Writer
PETA Headquarters
501 Front Street
Norfolk, VA 23510

Dear Editor:
Enclosed you will find the latest information in the Partnership for a Competitive Texas campaign to educate Texas consumers on the effects of proposed telecommunications legislation.
In press releases and on television, Southwestern Bell has argued that the outrageously high access charges it collects from Texas consumers should not be reduced because Bell is investing the money in Texas infrastructure.
Here's the bottom line:
In 1995, Southwestern Bell made a trade with members of the Texas Legislature. Bell

agreed to make some investments in systems upgrades and service discounts for schools, libraries and hospitals. In return the legislature included a provision in House Bill 2128 allowing Bell to avoid action by the Texas Public Utility Commission to prevent or correct Bell's overearnings.
Since then, Bell claims to have "invested" \$461 million in Texas, but they have overearned more than \$1 billion at the same time. The simple fact is Southwestern Bell made a great trade in 1995, but Texas consumers are paying the price.

The truth is lower access rates would only trim the \$550 million a year subsidy Southwestern Bell enjoys in Texas. That money comes straight out of Texans' pockets, and it is time Texas consumers got a better deal from their local phone company.
If you have any questions concerning these materials or any other aspect of our campaign to lower phone bills in Texas, please feel free to call me at 512-236-8449.
Sincerely,
Luis Wilmut
Executive Director
Partnership for a Competitive Texas
P.O. Box 2013, #212
Austin, TX 78768-2013

Beware of Y2K phone scam

Female got a call from a man this weekend telling her he represented her bank and that they were having difficulty meeting requirements to be computer ready for Y2K. He said that all bank customers would need to transfer their accounts to a bond account especially designed to protect our money until the bank could fully comply with Y2K requirements. He then said to verify that he was talking to the proper account person she needed to confirm information about herself, her account numbers and then give verbal authorization to transfer funds to this specially designed account. DON'T TRUST FOLKS WHO DO THIS KIND OF THING!!

This person asked him which of the banks she used did he represent and he was unable to provide that information. The female hung up at that point. Please pass this information to friends or family because this is a HUGE SCAM that is going on all across the country. Some people would be scared to think they would lose all their money (which the caller said was sure to happen if the lady didn't do this now) and would supply the information without first checking it out. The female notified the phone company of the call. With her caller ID, she could give them a number but the identifier just said "out of area." It came from a 248 area code which is around Detroit.

ANYONE your banking information. If they are valid banking personnel, they already have your account information and most likely your bank will never make such changes by phone. Be Aware. There are people out there who WANT TO TAKE YOUR MONEY ANY WAY THEY CAN. Contact your own bank when in doubt of a contact you receive wanting any of your banking information. Ask the caller their name, address, phone number, and company they represent's name, address, and phone. Provide this information to your banking officer. Most likely, it's a SCAM and your awareness could save you and others thousands of dollars.



Who will win the game? See for yourself at the encore performance of "Of Winners, Losers and Games" on Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD Auditorium. Photo by Becky Felderhoff

It Was News Then ...

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1948
Special meeting of the Muenster Community Council hears hopes and plans of several residents to expand street paving project to include residential streets. Muenster Lawn Mower Factory changes ownership and name: owners are G.I. Garner and J.G. Garner and its new name is Western Industries, Inc.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1968
Richard Nixon is favored by local voters in presidential general election. By a landslide vote, 1183-217, Robert Bayer of Muenster is swept into office of Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner to fill unexpired term of Earl Robinson who died several months ago. Football: SHH Tigers lose 46-12 to Powerhouse of Pleasant Grove Christian; Muenster Hornets 73, Lindsay 0.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1988
First Muenster Madness Bicycle Rally on October 1, 1988 will benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of North Texas Chapter. After the race a "Muenster Madness Party" at the baseball diamond will feature German food, sausages, sauerkraut, potato salad, cheeses and cold frothy brew. Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dance that evening. The next day, Sunday, October 2, Lindsay will host Oktoberfest to top off the weekend. Officer Bill Bivins joins Muenster Police Force. The Cooke County Sheriff Dept. investigates vandalism of Sacred Heart school bus parked on FM 373, after it developed engine trouble. Graveside services held for James L. McDonald, Sr., former Muenster Police Chief. Weddings: Doris Marie Henschel marries Weldon Schmidkofer in Sacred Heart Church; Kalynda Lloyd marries Stephen Neu in St. Peter's Church. Golden Wedding: Charley and Alvina Hellman celebrate 50th anniversary. Football: Muenster Hornets 22, Gunter 6; SH Tigers 6, Temple

Christian 29. New Arrival Brian William Sandmann to Ronnie and Gay Sandmann.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 3, 1948
Death of Walter Richter at age 38 ends one-year battle with cancer. The possible completion of 5.4 miles of farm-to-market road south from Muenster to the Linn School area during 1949 is indicated by Texas Highway Dept. Tillie Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Gerald Wachsmann of Wichita Falls are married in Sacred Heart Church of Wichita Falls on Thanksgiving Day.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1968
W. J. Miller and Bill Hamer are co-owners of Muenster Livestock Auction in change of ownership. Specialist Four Donald Hess has received the Bronze Star Medal with V Device for heroism in Vietnam, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in connection with valor. The citation reads, in part, "On July 7, 1968...serving with the second platoon of Company A 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, Spec. 4 Hess distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action...near the village of My Lai when the platoon came under heavy automatic, semi-automatic and M-79 grenade fire...While crossing a small footbridge, a command-detonated mine was exploded, wounding several men, including Specialist Hess. Disregarding his own wounds...he picked up one of the wounded, carried the injured soldier about 50 meters where he could be treated. He

returned to the site of the mine, and assisted in the treatment and evacuation of another seriously wounded comrade. He continued to render medical attention and give encouragement to the injured until he was evacuated. It was for these wounds that Don Hess received the Purple Heart. Muenster receives first freeze of the season. Thermometer shows 26 degrees - tomatoes, peppers and many flowers are gone. Football: MHS Hornets 34, Saint Jo 0; Haltom City 46, Tigers 0. Next week Windthorst, Hornet game will decide Class 9B title. Wedding: Flora Mae Sims and Charles Knabe are married in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: Rene Ann Stelzer to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stelzer; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Russell; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henschel a son for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neu; Shawn Andrew Hoenig to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1988
The opening of Muenster's Centennial year is only two months away. Annual "Good Neighbor Award" will be held by Knights of Columbus. Obituary: Elizabeth Frances Knabe dies at 74. New Arrival: Zachary Richard Swirczynski to Jill and Dale Swirczynski; Christopher Joseph Moster to Chris and Patricia Moster. Football: Tigers win big 40, Perrin-Whitt 14; Hornets 20, Lindsay 17.



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Wireless Phone Regulation Private Schools in UIL Events

It is estimated that by the year 2000 there will be 80 million people nationwide with wireless phones. Surveys indicate that 85% of wireless phone owners use them while driving. With this tremendous increase in wireless phone use in automobiles, Texas legislators are faced with the public policy decision on how to balance safety concerns against the obvious benefit of wireless phones.

HB 994 prohibits the use of a wireless phone in an automobile unless the vehicle is stopped or unless the phone is used without use of either of the operator's hands.

Supporters of restrictions on wireless phone use while driving cite a study by the *New England Journal of Medicine* which concluded that the distraction caused by phone use in motor vehicles quadrupled the risk of collision during the period of the call, a rate almost equivalent to the impairment caused by legal intoxication.

Opponents point out that in 1996 alone, 2.8 million wireless phone users placed emergency calls, which often reduces response time to automobile accidents. They also argue that phones are no more distracting than a radio, food or a vanity mirror. They say people who drive carelessly while using a wireless phone should be covered by the same reckless driving laws as any other driver.

Another bill, HB 1026, would direct the University Interscholastic League (UIL) to develop rules to allow private schools to participate in UIL activities. For admission to the UIL the private school must agree to comply with all relevant rules and requirements.

Supporters of the measure say that private school students should have the opportunity to compete at the same level as public school students. Opponents argue that allowing private schools to compete in UIL activities will create administrative and scheduling problems. Please write my Capitol Office with your comments on HB 994 and HB 1026.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Yesterday's mail brought a note from our good friend, Don Lehnertz, owner and operator of The Longhorn Trading Post of Spokane, Washington.

Included in his letter was a clipping telling of the Spokane Police Department's trading in 12 of its patrol cars for 12 new Ford Crown Victorias, and in each of the next two years the department will trade off 12 more, so that all 36 of their cruisers will be replaced.

Now this caused a problem. The new cars' shape would not accommodate the department's old motto, so they had to come up with a new one - one that would be used on all the new models, and would also show the name "Spokane" in a much more visible manner.

Police Chief Alan Chertok wanted a change to better identify the cruisers as Spokane Police Department units.

The new cars will have "Spokane Police" stripped across the side and back panels along with a cobalt blue stripe and a scanned image of the department's police badge.

Last August, a quartet of officers made up of a Lt. Jim Nicks, Cpl. John Strickland, a computer expert John Bujosa, and one of our grandsons, Officer Keith Cler, began the redesign for the new cars.

The new design has now been adopted by the Spokane Police Department and will be used on all new units.

Thanks to Don for letting us hear some of what our grandson is up to.



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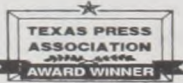
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Lifestyle

Sacred Heart sponsors Divine Mercy Sunday celebration

Divine Mercy Sunday is celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. There will be a celebration of the occasion in Sacred Heart Church for the fourth consecutive year. Father Sylvester Catallo will officiate the celebration on April 11. Confession are scheduled from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. The service begins at 3 p.m.

The celebration of Divine Mercy Sunday began based on Our Lord's words to Blessed Faustina Kowalska. People celebrate in various ways, but there are three things that should always be included. Receiving Holy Communion on that Sunday, listening to the mercy of God preached, and blessing and venerating the image of the Merciful Savior, and performing some act of mercy are at the core of the celebration.

In His promise to St. Faustina Christ offers to open the depths of His mercy to all. Those who will go to confession

and on that day receive Holy Communion will receive complete forgiveness of sin and punishment. For more information on this devotional interested persons should call (940) 759-2831 or (940) 665-0130.

Father Catallo is a priest/friar of the Capuchin Province with his residence at St. Lawrence Friary in Beacon, New York. He was ordained to the holy priesthood at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond, Virginia and since that time has been assigned to a variety of ministries. After 13 years of pastoral responsibilities, Fr. Catallo has been covering the east and west coasts preaching parish missions/renewal. He is particularly involved with preaching and retreat ministry in which he emphasizes traditional Catholic teachings and loyalty to the Holy Father.

Father Catallo is described as a fire and brimstone orthodox speaker with a sense



Father Sylvester Catallo

of humor. HE has had frequent invitations to be with the Marian Movement as the interpretation of Father Stephano Gobbi, founder of the Marian Movement of Priests, including a 19 city U.S. tour in 1990. He has also been with Mother Angelica on EWTN.

During his 45 years of priesthood, Father Catallo has also been associated with the Fatima World Apostolate and the director of the National and International Pilgrim Virgin Program. He is currently active in promoting Marian Ceneclases and the devotion to Jesus Christ, King of All Nations.

After the Divine Mercy service there will be a social gathering. Father Catallo will be celebrating his 45th anniversary as a priest. All are invited to attend and to share in the Divine Mercy of God.

New Arrivals

Texas quilters sought for TDA's millennium quilt competition

Texas quilters are invited to compete in the Texas Department of Agriculture's natural fiber millennium quilt block competition, "The Year '00, Then and Now."

Quilters can pick up quilt block packets at TDA's "Common Threads of Texas" display at the Dallas Quilt Celebration March 26-28 on the 14th floor of the World Trade Center. The show, which draws more than 15,000 visitors, includes lectures, a merchant mall, fashion show and miniature quilt auction. Admission is \$6.

"Common Threads of Texas," TDA's 1997 quilt block competition, produced two quilts made of cotton, wool,

mohair and leather. The quilts have been exhibited at the State Fair of Texas and more than 20 other sites. "Common Threads" quilt block themes depict aspects of the Texas natural fiber and leather industries, Texas agriculture and rural living.

Millennium quilt blocks should reflect turn-of-the-century life styles related to Texas agriculture in 1900 or 2000.

Some 150 packets containing cotton, wool, mohair and leather fabric and contest guidelines are available for \$10 each. Packets and information are also available by calling TDA at 214-951-9655.

Bridier

Julie Cunningham is happily telling about the arrival of the newest family members. Teddy and Michelle Bridier are parents of twin girls: Haley Rae, who weighed 3 lb. 3 oz. and measured 16 1/2 inches in length, and Holly Brooke, who weighed 3 lb. 12 oz. and measured 17 1/2 inches long. They were born in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth on March 22, 1999. First-time grandparents are Charles and Carolyn Bridier of Tolar. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Rita Messina of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Julie Cunningham is the great-grandmother.

Moore

Frank and Brandi Moore of Forestburg announce the birth of their third daughter Tobey Lorraine Moore, on March 17,

1999 at 8:00 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 5.3 oz. and measuring 19 3/4 inches long. She joins two sisters Traci Lynn Moore and Tasha Leighann Moore. Grandparents are Doug and Debra Moore of Forestburg, and Steve and Regina Garrett of Bowie.

Next blood drive set for April 8

The next Blood Drive sponsored by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary in cooperation with the Texoma Regional Blood Center is set April 8 in the Knight of Columbus Hall, noon until 8 p.m. Dates for future blood drives include July 8, Sept. 2, and Nov. 11.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Muenster Jaycees will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Muenster City Park. There will be two age divisions - small children up to 6 years of age; and 6 to 12 years of age. For more information, call Joe Pagel at 759-2248 or 759-2892.



Hartman makes presidents list

Kristine Hartman has been named to the President's List for both the fall and winter terms. She is a freshman at Northwood University in Cedar Hill, Texas, majoring in accounting.

To qualify for the Presidents' list a student must maintain a

3.85 or higher G.P.A. Hartman maintained a 4.0 grade last semester and is currently in the top 7 percent of Northwood's students.

Kristine is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School and the daughter of Tim and Janie Hartman.

His grandchildren excel in academics

As a grandfather, Ray Wilde is adding to his collection of "brags" about his grandchildren, especially as their academic achievements are concerned. This week, his daughter Tina's (Womack) children faxed him a note that

said Brad, a seventh grader made the all-A Honor Roll in Nocona. So did Hailey, a second grader, and Chelsea, a senior. Chelsea Womack also advanced to the Regional Science Fair and qualified for the state's new advanced high school diploma: Distinguished Achievement Program.



Amber Kay Schmitt and John Lowell Gibbons, both of Vancouver, Washington have chosen June 19, 1999 for their wedding day. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Dan and Donna Schmitt of Prosser, Washington. Parents of the future-groom are John Gibbons of Prosser, Washington and Vickie Engebretson of Richland, Washington. The bride-elect's grandparents are Dorothy Endres of Muenster and the late Donald Endres, and Marge Schmitt of Yakima, Washington and the late Eddie Schmitt. The future-groom's grandparents are Lowell and Barbara Engebretson of Richland, Washington. Amber graduated from Prosser High School in 1995, attended Columbia Basin College in Pasco and is currently attending Clark College in Vancouver. She is studying Business Management and is employed as a financial planning administrative assistant at Clark County School Employees Credit Union. John Gibbons is a 1994 graduate of Prosser High School, attended Yakima Valley Community College and is currently attending Portland State College, where he runs cross country and track. He is a network systems administrator for High School Pharmacy. The wedding is planned for June 19, 1999 at Sacred Heart Church in Prosser, Washington. Rev. Edward J. Schmitt, uncle of the bride will officiate.

Spinning is subject of second session of "Pioneer Days"

The second session in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's "Pioneer Days" Spring Series will take place at the museum at noon on Monday, April 5.

In this session "Spinning Our Way Into the Past" - representatives from the North Texas Hand Spinners and Weavers Guild, including the president Laura Easterling and her daughter Aspen, will discuss the history of carding and spinning and the process of dyeing materials used in weaving. They will be demonstrating the art of spinning and also will discuss the different types of spinning wheels. Spinning and weaving were important aspects of our ancestors' lives. Seeing these women at work will provide

you with a small glimpse of how they once lived. Refreshments will be served and handout provided.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

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Schedule of Meetings

CDA

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Monday evening, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

Historical commission

The Muenster Historic Commission will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 8 at the Muenster Museum at Oak and 3rd Streets.

Plans continue on the remodeling of the Seyler Home, the future Muenster Museum.

New members and guests are always welcome. The meeting begins at 8 a.m.

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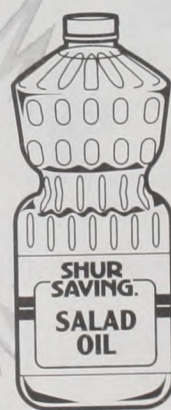
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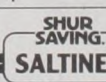
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Five local young men receive scout religious award

On a cool, damp, and blustery day in Fort Worth, five young men from Troop 664 in Muenster, gathered with 300 Campfire, Girl Scout, Cub Scout, and Boy Scout participants from throughout the diocese to receive Religious Awards from Bishop Joseph P. Delaney on March 5 in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Bishop Delaney, who often shares his own scouting history, bent and spoke to each recipient as he placed the medal on his or her uniform. Receiving the Ad Altare Dei award from the Bishop were Jack Biffle, Shawn Moore, Michael Voth, Adam Bayer, and Johnathan Bayer. The Ad Altare Dei, "To the

Altar of God," program is to help Catholic Scouts of the Roman Rite develop a fully Christian way of life in a faith community. The program is organized in chapters based on the seven Sacraments. The seven Sacraments are a primary means toward spiritual growth and are meant to supplement formal Religious

Education. The Boy Scout charter states "No member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God." Spiritual growth and Scouting go hand in hand.

Bishop Delaney congratulated scout leaders and supporters of the Campfire, Girl Scout, and Boy Scout organizations, without whom, he said, the programs would not exist. In his message to the young people he cited the scripture reading from Jeremiah 1:4-10, where he said, Jeremiah was also a young person and God promised to give him strength to spread the word, "God gave you wonderful gifts," the bishop said, "But He asked you to go and share them. Take Jesus with you and show others his love."

"We adults keep you in our prayers," Bishop Delaney told the gathered scouts, who themselves filled nearly half the cathedral, "that you will take your place in spreading the word Jesus has spoken to you."

Other awards presented included the Hail Mary, Holy Family, Family of God, I Live My Faith Award, and the Marian Medal to Campfire and Girl Scouts. The Light of Christ and Parvuli Dei were presented to Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts and the Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius XII Awards were presented to Boy Scouts. Each award takes months of preparation.

LSW, Executive Director at Friends of the Family, Gainesville; Glenna Metzler, School Counselor at Valley View; and Robin Brown from George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

The teleconference will be held at North Central Texas College Library Lyceum in Gainesville. There is no charge for attending the teleconference. However, Continuing Education Units are being offered for most disciplines. If CEUs are desired there is a \$20.00 processing fee payable to the Hospice Foundation of America for the three contact hours of continuing education.

For more information or to register, limited seating, call Kelly Lamkin, LSW at Home Hospice, Cooke County at 940-665-9891.



Muenster Scouts attending religious awards ceremony included, from left, Adam Bayer, Jack Biffle, Johnathan Bayer, Shawn Moore, and Michael Voth with Father Joseph Janiszewski and Bishop Joseph Delaney, center. Courtesy photo

Home Hospice, Cooke County to host teleconference

On Wednesday, April 14, from 12:30 to 3:30, Home Hospice, Cooke County will join 2,000 other organizations across the United States and Canada as a local host for the Hospice Foundation of America's sixth annual National Bereavement Teleconference. "Living with Grief: At Work, At School, At Worship," a live-via-satellite video teleconference, will examine the ways that grief influences us in various settings, such as the workplace, schools, or places of worship.

The program will offer humane and practical suggestions for those who are grieving and for organizations who may have those struggling with illness and loss in their midst.

The teleconference is produced by Hospice Foundation of America, a non-profit organization established to assist those who cope either personally or professionally with terminal illness and the process of death, grief, and bereavement.

This teleconference is one of many ways Home Hospice,

Cooke County helps the grieving of the community. Their bereavement team brings grief support groups, grief recovery seminars, memorial services and access to grief literature to the community throughout the year. There is never a charge for any of these services.

This teleconference will be a great opportunity to explore grief in different settings and how each individual can deal with loss in these settings," states Kelly Lamkin, LSW, Social Worker with Home Hospice. "People deal with loss differently and experience many emotions. Everyone who attends this teleconference will benefit from the information that will be provided."

From this teleconference a community can learn more about dealing with grief. Beneficial information and strategies could be gained by all, including all health care workers, social workers, nurses, mental health practitioners, teachers, counselors, clergy, funeral directors, nursing home administrators and staff, students, and anyone in the

community at large.

Ms. Cokie Roberts will moderate the two-and-one-half hour panel discussion. The panel will include Kenneth J. Doka, Ph.D., Lutheran minister and professor of gerontology at the College of New Rochelle in New York; Michael B. Jemmott, MDiv, BCC, ordained Presbyterian Minister and Senior Staff Chaplain at the Johns Hopkins Hospital; Michael J. Kirby, MSW, the Director of the New York State Police Employee Assistance Program; and Marcia Lattanzio-Licht, MA, RN, LPC, a psychotherapist, educator and author.

Home Hospice will provide a professional panel of experts in the field of bereavement to lead a 30 minute local panel discussion immediately after the program. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss these issues with our expert panel. Professionals from our area participating will be Lynda Sandmann, RN, Home Hospice nurse, Gainesville; Dr. Rev. Joe Pool, First United Methodist Church and Home Hospice Volunteer Chaplain, Gainesville; Alicia Woodard,

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Alzheimer's Disease is the most common cause of dementia. AD typically begins with recent memory impairment and a hindered ability to learn and retain new information. Other disturbances usually occur which may include depression, agitation, or anxiety. In the late phase of AD, verbal communication is limited, and the patient is incapable of self-care.

AD affects 2 to 3 times more women than men, and it has been hypothesized that AD may be related to the estrogen-deficient state. Studies indicate that estrogen affects the central nervous system and suggest that estrogen may allow the maintenance of independence for an additional two years.

There are no blood tests or simple, readily administered screening tests for AD. Consequently, practitioners diagnose less than 25% of prevalent cases. Therefore, by permitting prompt intervention, early diagnosis can serve as a critical first step toward delaying progression of the disease. Many therapeutic strategies for AD, including estrogen replacement, are being developed to delay clinical progression.

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Blockbuster concerts kick-off 2nd annual Christian family weekend

Contemporary Christian Music will highlight the 22nd annual Christian Youth Days at Six Flags Over Texas Easter weekend. Popular sounds of Michael W. Smith, Newsboys, The Waiting, and Chasing Furies will fill the air of the Music Mill Amphitheatre, April 2 and 3.

Christian Youth Days is an annual tradition for church-based youth groups, and the concerts will draw teens and young adults from all over the Southwest. Not only does Six Flags Over Texas offer 2 blockbuster concert headliners, but also features motivational speaker Ron Luce on April 3 followed by musical groups The Waiting, Chasing Furies and Newsboys.

Two-time Grammy winner Smith will take the stage on April 2 for two high-energy shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The concert April 3 will feature Newsboys, The Waiting, and Chasing Furies. Six Flags Over Texas Season Passholders may obtain free concert tickets to the park on the day of the concert, subject to availability. Concert tickets are \$5 plus park admission, and can be purchased at any TicketMaster location or at the Six Flags Over Texas concert ticket booth during park operating hours.

Park hours for Easter Weekend are as follows: Friday-April 2, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday-April 3, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and Sunday April 4, 1 a.m.-8 p.m.

Easter egg hunt slated for Saturday at Outlet Mall

Prime Outlets at Gainesville, KGAF radio, and the North Central Texas College Community Relations Committee will host an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the field

north of the mall. Children ages 0-10 are invited to take part in the hunt, which will be divided into the following age groups: 0-2; 3-5; 6-8; 9-10. Prize vouchers will be hidden in select eggs for each age group, including vouchers for Grand Prize Easter Basket provided by Gainesville Florist and Balloons.

KGAF will broadcast live from the mall before and during the egg hunt. Immediately following the event, the North Texas Central Texas Community College Relations Committee will provide prizes and game including the Bunny Ho-Walk, Carrot Ring Toss, Easter Excavation, Chick Toss, Easter Egg Toss, and Duck Pond. In addition, the Red River SPCA (formerly the Cooke County Human Society) will have adoptable animals at the mall beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Children are encouraged to dress comfortably and bring their own baskets. In the event of rain or inclement weather the events will be canceled. For more information, please call Prime Outlets at Gainesville at (940) 668-1888.

School News



Participants in Soil Conservation essay contest plant a tree at Muenster ISD. Pictured are, from left, phanie Bierschen, Aaron Klement, Eric Fisher, Jesse Luke, Maggie Fisher, Jacqueline Bell, Kevin nson, Brent Sicking, Dee Dee Walterscheid, Melinda Fanning, Kinzie Gerstberger, Dolly Patel, and dy Gieb and front, Janet Fetsch and Matt York.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Fetsch places in upper Elm-Red essay contest

Janet Fetsch, a senior at Muenster High School and daughter of Susan and Gary Fetsch, placed 3rd in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Essay Contest. She wrote on methods of soil conservation including terracing, crop rotating, and no-till drilling. Janet will be honored at the district's 50th Annual Awards Banquet on May 11 at Sacred Heart Community Center.

The essay was written as a class assignment in English IV. All class members were given seedling trees for their efforts. Other students whose essays were selected to accompany Janet's to competition were Dolly Patel, Stephanie Bierschen, Eric Fisher, and Matt York.

Sacred Heart students learn about college at MSU

On Wednesday, March 24, the 7th and 8th grade classes from Sacred Heart School attended a program at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls entitled "High School Plus 1999." This program introduced the options and advantages of higher education. The presentation also stressed the importance of planning for college and taking the appropriate college preparatory courses for college admission.

Attending with the students were Sacred Heart School counselor, JoAngeli Z. Kasper, teachers, Glenda Mitchell, Annette Bayer, and Doyle Hess. Each student was given an information packet from MSU, and upon arrival back at school, Mrs. Kasper reviewed the visit and answered any further questions from the students.

Register for MISD Pre-K, kindergarten

Muenster ISD has announced their pre-K and kindergarten registration dates.

The week of April 12-16, pre-K registration packets can be picked up at the TLC Day Care Center from Jill Reiter. They must be returned by Friday, April 16.

Muenster kindergarten registration will be Thursday, April 15 at the kindergarten room, from 3:45-5:00 p.m. Students must present their social security card, shot records, and birth certificate.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF APR. 5-9

ERA ISD

Mon. - No School.
Tues. - Pizza - pepperoni or cheese, corn, peaches, tossed salad, apple brown Betty.
Wed. - Soft tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, refried beans, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.
Thurs. - Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, hot roll.
Fri. - Hamburgers, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No School.
Tues. - Burritos, Mexican rice, refried beans, applesauce, fruit.
Wed. - Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, cheese slice, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Nachos, corn, fruit, bread.

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Fri. - Hamburgers, potato wedges, cheese slices, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, fruit, ice cream.

ISDAR announces essay contest winners

The Francis Lightfoot Lee DAR is pleased to announce following entrants to the American History Essay Contest: Grade 7, Sacred Heart School - Cindy Hartman and Chrynn Sepanski, Grade 8, Sacred Heart School - Joseph Skotnik, Michael Voth, Clint Hermann, Mary Jane

Callahan, Marty Farrell, Christopher Fuhrmann, and Liliana Nasche. The topic for the contest was "A Naval Hero of the Early American Republic 1789-1815." Members of the committee are Maurine Griggs, Rebecca Jones, Jeanette Balentine, and W.D. Hogan.

Contestants will receive a certificate from the chapter, and the two winners will also receive bronze medals. Winners are Kathryn Sepanski, seventh grade, and Joseph Skotnik, eighth grade.

Regent of the chapter is Mrs. Juanita Leach.



Collin Joseph Gant

Kiwanis Club offers scholarships to two

The Kiwanis Club of Muenster is offering \$500 scholarships to a senior from Muenster ISD High School and a senior from Sacred Heart High School. Any senior planning on attending college within nine months of graduation may apply. Selection criteria includes extracurricular activities (clubs, organizations, sports,

etc.), community service, demonstration of leadership abilities, grade point average and class standing. Scholarship application packages have been

provided to local school principals or counselors. Stop by, pick up an application, and complete it soon. Deadline for receiving applications is April 20, 1999.

Collin is one

Collin Joseph Gant celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, March 27. The party was given by his parents Jack and Carrie Gant in their home in Watauga. Guests included Collin's grandparents Robert and Rita Asell and Bruce and Linda Gant. Other guests were his aunt Denise and Uncle Danny Ganton, Uncles Daniel Russell Jordan Gant, and Aunt Mary and Uncle Mike Jones. Cousins Shelby and Alix, and his big brother Chase. Guests enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, followed by cake and ice cream.

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Sports

Rain shortens Hornets relays

Muenster hosted their annual Hornet Relays Saturday, and after attempting to continue the races in the rain, cut the meet short.

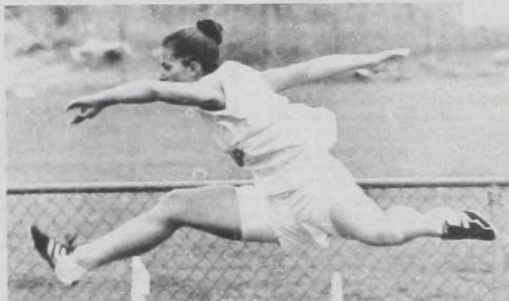
Several running junior varsity events were canceled due to the weather. Varsity prelims were run through the 200m race. After a coaches meeting, the prelim times were counted as finals, the 800m, 1600m and 1600m relays were run and the track meet ended before the heavy showers hit the area. Also, several local runners were scratched from events to prevent possible injuries on the wet track.

Track results are as follows:

JV GIRLS			
Discus			
1 Robin Neu	L	83' 2 1/2"	
3 Kristina Otto	L	64' 7"	
800m Run			
2 Kenna Krebs	L	N/A	
Shot Put			
3 Robin Neu	L	23' 3"	
Triple Jump			
1 Kristina Otto	L	22' 6"	
All other events were canceled due to weather.			
JV BOYS			
Shot Put			
1 Michael Almon	L	36' 6 1/2"	
3 Elliot Klement	M	34' 11 1/2"	
6 Mark Dennis	L	33' 11 1/2"	
High Jump			
4 Jerad Root	L	5' 4"	
3200m Run			
1 Michael Miller	SH	11:52	
3 B. Schroeder	L	11:56	
6 John Eberhart	L	12:05	
800m Run			
4 B. Ferguson	L	N/A	
6 Josh Hoberer	L	N/A	
Discus			
1 Mark Dennis	L	112' 8"	
3 Michael Almon	L	93' 6"	
4 A. Hernandez	M	88' 3 1/2"	
6 Elliot Klement	M	86' 2"	
Triple Jump			
5 Chisam Cain	M	32' 6 1/2"	
300m Hurdles			
2 Bobby Rohmer	L	48.65	
1600m Run			
2 B. Schroeder	L	5:35.87	
3 Michael Miller	SH	5:44.59	
4 Nick Taylor	SH	5:45.62	
6 John Eberhart	L	5:48.53	
400m Run			
4 Mark Neu	L	58.40	
200m Dash			
6 Chisam Cain	M	27.10	
1600m Relay - 4th, Lindsay, Mark Neu, Brandon Ferguson, Bob Rohmer, Josh Hoberer, 4:13.48; 6th, Muenster, Blake Garrison, Paul Fleitman, Derek Elliot, Chisam Cain, 4:33.00.			
VARSITY GIRLS			
Triple Jump			
1 Elledge	P	33' 5 1/2"	
5 Andrea Bauer	SH	31' 6 1/4"	
3200m Run			
1 J. Hoff	W	12:55.76	
2 Grace Cochran	SH	13:01.83	
3 Leah Hermes	L	13:09.77	
4 Megan Ward	L	13:26.75	
5 Keri Felderhoff	M	14:15.51	
6 Audrey Barnhill	SH	15:52.67	
Long Jump			
1 Andrea Bauer	SH	16' 10"	
Discus			
1 Stanford	S&S	96' 8"	
2 Sarah Hess	SH	90' 10 1/2"	

4 K Gerstberger	M	53.78
5 Deana Meurer	L	54.60
400m Run		
1 Newton	W	1:05.00
2 D. Dangelmayr	SH	1:07.09
5 Melanie Brown	L	1:09.15
400m Relay - 1st, Windthorst, 53.14; 3rd, Muenster, 54.37; 4th, Lindsay, Jackie Bezner, Alex Haayen, Dee Dee Dudenhoefler, Abby Trammell, 55.15.		
800m Relay - 1st, Petrolia, 1:52.72; 2nd, Lindsay, Dee Dee Dudenhoefler, Alex Haayen, Abby Trammell, Sarah Trammell, 1:55.71; 3rd, Muenster, 1:57.58; 6th, Sacred Heart, Debra Dangelmayr, Kristen Zimmerer, Elizabeth Fette, Kristen Knauf, 2:00.83.		
1600m Relay - 1st, Lindsay, Jackie Bezner, Abby Trammell, Sarah Trammell, Alex Haayen, 4:24.91; 2nd, Sacred Heart, Debra Dangelmayr, Andrea Bauer, Melanie Bartush, Elizabeth Fette, 4:31.51; 3rd, Muenster, 4:38.55.		

VARSITY BOYS			
Shot Put			
1 Cody Secrest	L	47' 3 1/2"	
2 James Almon	L	44' 6 1/2"	
5 Brad Minnix	L	42' 3"	
Long Jump			
1 Boyd	S&S	19' 6 1/2"	
2 Preston Henry	L	19' 6 1/2"	
5 Kevin Johnson	M	18' 11 1/2"	
6 Bryan Miller	M	18' 11"	
High Jump			
1 Kosark	S&S	5' 10"	
2 Chris Garner	L	5' 10"	
4 Kevin Johnson	M	5' 6"	
3200m Run			
1 Lucien Gehrig	SH	11:03	
2 Charlie Schilling	SH	11:07	
800m Run			
1 Bryan Miller	M	2:05.51	
2 Lee Skinner	SH	2:09.65	
5 Trent Endres	L	2:26.63	
Discus			
1 Chris Garner	L	142' 8 1/2"	
Triple Jump			
1 Boyd	S&S	38' 2 1/4"	
3 Preston Henry	L	37' 8 5/8"	
6 Jon Yosten	SH	36' 10 1/4"	
Pole Vault			
1 Sigler	C	10' 6"	
2 Matthew Nasche	SH	10'	



Deanna Meurer flies over the hurdles in a prelim race of the 300 hurdles. Photo by Janie Hartman



Darren Hennigan competes in the triple jump at the Hornet Relays. Photo by Dave Fette

Shot Put			
1 Sarah Hess	SH	32' 9 1/2"	
4 Jennifer Hermes	M	30' 3 1/2"	
6 K. Gerstberger	M	29' 9"	
High Jump			
1 H. Schreiber	W	5' 6"	
2 Deanna Meurer	L	5' 2"	
4 K. Gerstberger	L	4' 8"	
6 H. Trammell	L	4' 8"	
800m Run			
1 Melanie Bartush	SH	2:37.77	
3 Crystal Hale	M	2:45.32	
4 Melanie Brown	L	2:47.76	
6 Joanna Gehrig	SH	2:52.84	
100m Dash			
1 Cope	P	12.63	
1600m Run			
1 Hoff	W	5:59.44	
2 Ellen Bezner	L	6:02.38	
3 Grace Cochran	SH	6:07.54	
4 Megan Ward	L	6:09.38	
5 A. Sandmann	L	6:40.42	
100m Hurdles			
1 Veitenheimer	W	17.01	
4 Deanna Meurer	L	17.85	
5 Dana Miller	SH	17.92	
6 H. Trammell	L	18.18	
200m Dash			
1 Schreiber	W	28.77	
2 D. Dudenhoefler	L	29.16	
5 Reid	M	30.06	
300m Hurdles			
1 O'Neal	N	49.77	
2 Andrea Bauer	SH	51.03	
3 H. Trammell	L	52.22	

6 Adrian Anderle	L	17.62
100m Dash		
1 O'Neal	C	11.27
2 Richie Alfrey	L	11.36
3 Ryan Tabbert	L	11.50
300m Hurdles		
1 Jeff Bezner	L	42.54
5 Adrian Anderle	L	46.12
6 J. Thomason	L	46.84
1600m Run		
1 Lucien Gehrig	SH	4:57.07
2 Clint Metzler	L	5:11.84
3 Charlie Schilling	SH	5:14.53
5 Russell Fette	SH	5:16.51
6 Michael Kendall	L	5:17.67
400m Run		
1 Richie Alfrey	L	51.94
6 Tom Arendt	L	56.98
200m Dash		
1 Adrian Anderle	L	23.01
2 Ryan Tabbert	L	24.09
4 Chris Garner	L	24.58
5 Charlie Moster	SH	24.97
400m Relay - 1st, Lindsay, Travis Alfrey, Richie Alfrey, Adrian Anderle, Ryan Tabbert, 44.06; 4th, Muenster, Darren Hennigan, Bryan Miller, Brent Sicking, Justin Fleitman, 46.36.		
1600m Relay - 1st, Lindsay, Travis Alfrey, Richie Alfrey, Jeff Bezner, Adrian Anderle, 3:31.01; 3rd, Muenster, Justin Fleitman, Brent Sicking, Darren Hennigan, Bryan Miller, 3:45.65; 4th, Sacred Heart, Chris Smith, Duncan Campbell, Lee Skinner, Charlie Moster, 3:47.71.		
TEAM CODES		
C - Collinsville	N - Nocona	
L - Lindsay	P - Petrolia	
M - Muenster	SH - Sacred Heart	
	W - Windthorst	

Muenster competes at Petrolia tournament

On Monday, March 29, the Muenster Lady Hornet golfers took part in a Petrolia Golf Tournament at River Creek Golf Course in Wichita Falls. As a team, the girls finished in

4th place. Individually, Allison Endres shot a 103 for 7th place. Krystin Sparkman shot 118, Courtney Haverkamp 121, and Kristen Creed 122.

Petrolia also hosted a tournament on March 26 at the LaVista Golf Course in Wichita Falls. The Lady Hornets finished 5th, with no medalist. Endres and Sparkman shot a 109, Polly Fette 120, Haverkamp 122, and Creed 127. Maggie Fisher, competing as an individual, shot a 129.

The Hornet golfers also competed at LaVista on March 24, finishing in 6th place as a team.

Chad Felderhoff and Nick Silmon each shot a 101. Kevin Hermes got a 106, Coby Calbrese 120, and Justin Walterscheid 122.

Muenster and Saint Jo were the only class 1A schools competing.



At far left, Tiger Charlie Schilling in an early lap of the 3200m run. Chris Garner, right, splashes in for a 4th place in the 200m race. Photos by Dave Fette and Janie Hartman



Lady Hornet Kinzie Gerstberger clears a hurdle as Tigerette Dana Miller prepares to go over another at the Hornet Relays last Saturday. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Callisburg wins big at Muenster J H meet

Muenster hosted a junior high track meet Thursday, March 25, with 10 schools participating in four class divisions. The girls 7th grade division was won by Callisburg with 148 points. Both Muenster and Sacred Heart had a weak showing. Nocona and Windthorst took the top

Bauer, Kate Sepanski, Jennifer Hoedebeck, SH, 2:00.61; 2nd, Muenster, 2:02.38; **400m Run** - 1st, Walterscheid, Muenster, 1:06.52; 3rd, Katherine Bartush, SH, 1:12.27; 6th, Alicia Cochran, SH, 1:16.61; **300 Hurdles** - 2nd, Felderhoff, Muenster, 58.75; 3rd, Jami Gerstberger, Muenster, 1:00.56; 4th, Lilly Nasche, SH, 1:01.18; **1600m Run** - 3rd, Felderhoff, Muenster, 6:38.93; 4th, Karen Gehrig, SH, 6:44.21; 5th, Lilly Nasche, SH, 6:50.36; 6th, Amanda

Run - 2nd, Clint Fuhrmann, SH, 5:47.69; **400m Run** - 2nd, Michael Voth, SH, 59.97; 6th, Michael Endres, Muenster, 1:03.89; **200m Dash** - 2nd, Michael Voth, SH, 26.74; 4th, Dustin Walterscheid, Muenster, 28.03; 5th, Thomas Whitecotton, SH, 28.17; **1600m Relay** - 3rd, Oliver McElroy, Chris Fuhrmann, Thomas Whitecotton, Michael Voth, Sacred Heart, 4:22.33; 6th, Tyler Walterscheid, Dustin Walterscheid, Michael Endres, Dustin Hiser, Muenster, 4:34.21.



Janie Hartman, left Sacred Heart distance runner. Rachel Clark, right, crosses the finish line for the Lady Tigers.

places for the 8th grade girls. Sacred Heart finished in 3rd, and Muenster was in 5th place. Callisburg's 7th grade boys took the championship with 55 points. Muenster came in 4th place at 25, and Sacred Heart was 10th with 6 points.

The Wildcats also took the 7th grade championship with 37 points. The Cubs of Sacred Heart were 4th place with 76, and Muenster was 6th with 33. Local track results were as follows:

7TH GRADE GIRLS: 800m Run - 1st, Cindy Hartman, SH, 3:08.64; 200m Run - 6th, Amy Trevino, SH, 17.02; **1600m Relay** - 6th, Muenster, 40.08; **High Jump** - 6th, Cindy Hartman, SH, 4' 0".

8TH GRADE GIRLS: Long Jump - 2nd, Robyn Hermes, Muenster, 14' 3 4"; **2400m Run** - 4th, Felderhoff, Muenster, 10:10.98; 5th, Jami Gerstberger, Muenster, 10:19.60; **800m Run** - 2nd, Sara Sepanski, SH, 2:42.59; 4th, Alicia Cochran, SH, 2:54.35; **High Jump** - 4th (Tie) Walterscheid and Megan Lippe, Muenster 4' 4"; **Discus** - 1st, Anna McMurray, SH, 84' 8"; 5th, Jana Truelsenbach, SH, 63' 9"; **400m Relay** - 4th, Courtney Hartman, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Mary Jane Callahan, Raney Bauer, SH, 57.34; 5th, Muenster, 58.51; **Shot Put** - 3rd, Jana Truelsenbach, SH, 23' 9"; **100m Dash** - 4th, Felderhoff, Muenster, 14.84; **800m Relay** - 1st, Courtney Hartman, Raney

Felderhoff, Muenster, 6:55.10; **200m Dash** - 4th, Megan Lippe, Muenster, 30.38; **1600m Relay** - 2nd, Courtney Hartman, Raney Bauer, Kate Sepanski, Jennifer Hoedebeck, 4:44.39; 3rd, Muenster, 4:54.24.

7TH GRADE BOYS: 2400m Run - 3rd, Wes Wimmer, SH, 9:42.79; 4th, Daniel Russell, Muenster, 9:47.82; **800m Run** - 5th, Joseph Dangelmayr, Muenster, 2:50.08; **400m Relay** - 4th, John Sturm, Daniel Russell, Kirk Hartman, Joseph Dangelmayr, Muenster, 58.62; **100m Dash** - 5th, Darrell Henschel, Muenster, 14.37; **200m Dash** - 6th, Darrell Henschel, Muenster, 30.80; **1600m Relay** - 4th, Joseph Dangelmayr, Kirk Hartman, Darrell Henschel, Daniel Russell, 4:49.00.

8TH GRADE BOYS: Shot - 4th, Nathan Hess, Muenster, 35' 9"; 5th, Michael Endres, Muenster, 33' 7 1/2"; **Long Jump** - 5th, Oliver McElroy, SH, 16' 2 1/4"; **2400m Run** - 2nd, Chris Fuhrmann, SH, 8:52.70; **800m Run** - 3rd, Jeff Reiter, SH, 2:36.50; 4th, Kevin Walterscheid, SH, 2:41.38; **Discus** - 3rd, Nathan Hess, Muenster, 99' 11"; **Triple Jump** - 5th, Michael Voth, SH, 30' 4 1/4"; **400m Relay** - 4th, Nathan Hess, Cody Cory, Michael Endres, Dustin Hiser, 53.63; 5th, Oliver McElroy, Jeff Reiter, Kevin Walterscheid, Thomas Whitecotton; **110m Hurdles** - 5th, Clint Fuhrmann, SH, 21.65; **100m Dash** - 3rd, Oliver McElroy, SH, 13.16; 5th, Dustin Hiser, Muenster, 13.64; **300m Hurdles** - 4th, Chris Fuhrmann, SH, 53.89; **1600m**



Muenster Stinger Andrew Milburn winds up for the discus throw. Photo by Janie Hartman

THANK YOU !!

The Muenster ISD Coaching Staff would like to thank all of the volunteers who worked the recent track meets. To run an efficient track meet takes a large workforce. Thanks to all field event judges, measure people, rakers, hammers, clerks, scorekeepers, timers, finish judges & concession workers.

Your help is greatly appreciated.
Muenster ISD Coaches



Above - Frank Klement bumps the bar, but cleared this height his next jump. At left - Michael Endres hands the stick to Dustin Hiser at the 2nd exchange of the 700 relay race at Valley View Tuesday. Janie Hartman photo

Sacred Heart JH competes in Saint Jo meet

The Sacred Heart junior high tracksters competed in the Red River Relays in Saint Jo on March 11.

The 8th grade Cubs took their division championship with 204 points. Nocona followed with 170, Saint Jo 89, and Forestburg 26.

The Lady Cubs finished in second place behind Nocona 244 - 215. Saint Jo earned 54 points, and Forestburg 13.

In the 7th grade divisions, the Sacred Heart girls finished in 5th place with 20 points. Nocona won the meet at 240. The 7th grade Cubs earned only 7 points, with Saint Mary's winning with 189.

Sacred Heart results are as follows:

7TH GRADE GIRLS: 800m Run - 3rd, Cindy Hartman, 3:36.79; **Long Jump** - 3rd, Cindy Hartman, 12'; **High Jump** - 5th, Cindy Hartman, 3' 8"; **400m Run** - 4th, Amy Trevino, 1:19.73; 6th, Cindy Hartman, 1:27.98; **200m Dash** - 6th, Amy Trevino, 33.77.

7TH GRADE BOYS: 2400m Run - 3rd, Wes Wimmer, 10:12.49; **Shot Put** - 6th, Tony Koessler, 21' 6".

8TH GRADE GIRLS: 2400m Run - 1st, Lisa Endres, 10:45.80; 2nd, Karen Gehrig, 10:56.32; **400m Relay**:

2nd, Courtney Hartman, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Mary Jane Callahan, Raney Bauer, 58.47; **800m Run** - 2nd, Kate Sepanski, 2:47.77; 3rd, Alicia Cochran, 3:02.84; 5th, Michelle Bayer, 3:23.73; **100m Hurdles** - 3rd, Lilly Nasche, 21.68; 6th, Jana Truelsenbach, 23.49; **Discus** - 1st, Jana Truelsenbach, 81' 3.5"; 2nd, Anna McMurray, 74' 3"; **Shot Put** - 1st, Jana Truelsenbach, 26' 3"; 5th, Anna McMurray, 22' 6"; **High Jump** - 2nd, Catherine Bartush, 4' 2"; 4th, Jana Truelsenbach, 3' 9"; 6th, Lilly Nasche, 3' 8"; **Long Jump** - 4th, Raney Bauer, 13' 2"; 6th, Catherine Bartush, 11' 10.75"; **Triple Jump** - 3rd, Raney Bauer, 27'; **100m Dash** - 6th, Katie Cox, 17.06; **800m Relay** - 1st, Courtney Hartman, Kate Sepanski, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Raney Bauer, 2:08.32;

400m Run - 1st, Mary Jane Callahan, 1:14.62; 2nd, Catherine Bartush, 1:16.45; 4th, Alicia Cochran, 1:14.62; **300m Hurdles** - 2nd, Lilly Nasche, 59.55; 4th, Jana Truelsenbach, 1:07.30; **200m Dash** - 4th, Michelle Bayer, 32.71; 6th, Crystal Hess, 33.87; **1600m Run** - 1st, Lilly Nasche, 6:59.33; 2nd, Karen Gehrig, 7:00.43; 3rd, Lisa Endres, 7:06.50; **1600m Relay** - 1st, Raney Bauer, Jennifer Hoedebeck,

Courtney Hartman, Kate Sepanski, 4:58.52.

8TH GRADE BOYS: 2400m Run - 1st, Chris Fuhrmann, 9:34.11; 2nd, Daniel Bartush, 10:13.34; 3rd, Matthew Fleitman, 10:27.28; **400m Relay** - 2nd, Oliver McElroy, Michael Voth, Kevin Walterscheid, Thomas Whitecotton, 54.16; **800m Run** - 1st, Jeff Reiter, 2:37.48; 2nd, Kevin Walterscheid, 2:43.06; **110m Hurdles** - 1st, Clint Fuhrmann, 20.94; **100m Dash** - 3rd, Thomas Whitecotton, 14.22; **400m Run** - 1st, Michael Voth, 1:01.02; 2nd, Jeff Reiter, 1:08.67; 3rd, Frank Klement, 1:08.84; **300m Hurdles** - 1st, Chris Fuhrmann, 50.99; 4th, Frank Klement, 1:00.93; **200m Dash** - 2nd, Oliver McElroy, 26.90; 4th, Thomas Whitecotton, 27.52; **Triple Jump** - 1st, Michael Voth, 32' 9.25"; 3rd, Chris Fuhrmann, 28' 7.5"; 4th, Clint Fuhrmann, 28' 6.75"; **1600m Run** - 1st, Clint Fuhrmann, 6:11.15; 2nd, Daniel Bartush, 6:41.74; **1600m Relay** - 2nd, Oliver McElroy, Chris Fuhrmann, Clint Fuhrmann, Michael Voth, 4:34.11; **Long Jump** - 1st, Oliver McElroy, 16' 11.75"; 6th, Chris Fuhrmann, 14' 1.25"; **High Jump** - 1st, Michael Voth, 4' 8"; 6th, Frank Klement, 4' 6".



Tony Moser tosses the discus for the Sacred Heart Cubs. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Respectfully submitted,
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The City of Muenster is giving notice of the city's intent to submit a Community Development Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Program. The grant application is for \$250,000 for major improvements to the wastewater treatment plant. The improvements include replacing the pumps, replacing two sludge drying beds, building a chlorination facility and chlorine contact basin, relocating the flow meter and outflow, and modifying the TNRRCC wastewater permit. The application is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours from April 6-12, 1999.

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Statewide agricultural policy considered by House agricultural committee

The primary goal of the House Agriculture committee during the current session of the 76th Texas Legislature is passage of a state agricultural policy.

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Texas property tax levies increase 4+ percent in 1997

More than 3,500 local taxing units in Texas reported that they levied more than \$17.6 billion in 1997 property taxes - a 4.7 percent increase over 1996. School district taxes, which comprise almost 60 percent of the total levy, reached \$10.4 billion.

Of all taxing units, counties and cities witnessed the largest percentage increases, 4.8 percent and 5.4 percent respectively, from 1996 to 1997. They levied \$5.5 billion, or 31 percent of the total levy.

The 1,232 special districts that reported - including junior college districts, hospital districts and flood control districts - levied 3.6 percent more property taxes than in 1996. They made up 10 percent (\$1.7 billion) of the total.

that lawmakers in Austin are looking towards the future of agriculture in this state in an attempt to assist producers whenever possible," said Cooke County Farm Bureau President Tim Hartman.

A state agricultural policy would be aimed at how Texas will treat crop and livestock producers, especially during difficult situations due to weather problems or low commodity prices, or both.

Funding for a number of issues including eradication of the boll weevil, soil and water conservation, brush control and drought relief is part of the state AG policy package.

"We have just suffered through the second drought in three years that has devastated crop and livestock production across the state," Tim said. "Drought relief in the form of financial assistance is essential if we are to continue producing food and fiber in abundance during times of drought."

The plan also calls for additional economic development for rural areas and tax credits for people engaged in value-added processing.

"Many rural areas of Texas are in dire need of more money to promote the products

produced by farmers and ranchers," the Cooke County Farm Bureau leader said.

The House Ag Committee will be working very closely with the Texas Department of Agriculture on the statewide agricultural policy.

Don't forget business expenses at tax time

Don't overlook ordinary business expenses such as education, travel and entertainment. These expenses frequently go unrecorded and are often forgotten at tax time.

Educational expenses are those that maintain or improve your skills, such as magazine, newsletters, books, Internet services and fees at agricultural conferences and Extension meetings.

Travel connected with your business can be deducted, particularly if it includes meals and lodging.

Entertainment expenses are allowed when you host others with the predominate purpose of furthering your farm or agribusiness operation.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

WATCH FOR CUTWORMS

Cutworms can be a threat to seedling corn that is now emerging in the county. In past years, infestations of cutworms have been spotty and uncommon. However, looking for cutworms and their damage during the seedling stage can detect infestations early and help avoid significant stand loss.

True to their name, cutworms neatly cut corn seedlings just above or below the ground. Plants cut below the growing point soon wilt and die, while those cut above the growing point will attempt to produce new shoots. Large larvae may tunnel into the base of the plant at or just below the soil line, causing the plant to wilt, turn purple, and lodge. Cut plants may be scattered across the field.

Application of an insecticide to control cutworms should be considered when cutworm larvae are present and 2-4% of the plants are being cut below ground or 6-8% of the plants are cut above ground or show feeding damage. The tolerance for stand loss will be determined by the current plant stand and the desired plant population. Corn plants are most susceptible to cutworm damage from emergence through the expansion of the fourth true leaf stage.

While cutworms can occur in any field, infestations are most likely to occur in poorly drained low areas or recently flooded river bottoms, in corn planted into soybean stubble, and in reduced tillage or no-tillage fields. Also, fields which had spring weeds growing in them prior to planting can be at risk to cutworm infestations. In this case, the cutworm moths laid their eggs on the

weeds on which their larvae feed. Once the weeds are destroyed by cultivation and the field planted to corn, the hungry cutworm larvae then feed on the emerging corn seedlings.

Feeding by small cutworm larvae results in pinholes in the leaves and notches along the leaf margins. Larger larvae, up to 1½ inch long, cut and eat small plants and tunnel into the base of larger plants. Cutworms feed at night and hide under loose soil during the day. Larvae curl up tightly in a spiral or "C" shape when disturbed and play "possum" before finally crawling off. A common species, the black cutworm, is a glossy, slick-bodied caterpillar. It is grayish to black and spotted, with dark raised bumps.

The adult stage of the black cutworm is a night flying moth. Cutworm moths survive the winter along the Upper Gulf Coast region of Texas. In early spring, moths migrate through north Texas into Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Along the way, the moths lay eggs on early season broadleaf weeds. Although there are several generations of black cutworm each season, only the spring generation is of economic importance.

DISEASE PREVENTION IN VEGETABLES

Home gardeners are constantly pestered with diseases that rob them of their harvest. Many gardeners have found that planning properly and following recommended control practices keep vegetable losses to a minimum.

- Select a well-drained garden site to prevent damping-off and other problems associated with wet soils.
- Organic matter (straw, leaves, drop residue) is essential to a productive soil, but it can also increase the occurrence of southern blight. To avoid this, bury organic matter below the expected root zone of next year's crop. This should be done in the fall if possible.

- Water plants in the morning, rather than the evening, for fewer leaf disease problems. Drip irrigation also reduces foliage diseases.

- Don't save seed from the garden for planting the following year, since certain vegetable diseases are seed-transmitted.

- Diseases caused by fungi cannot be cured, so they must be prevented. When you see a fungus problem, irreversible damage already has been done. Cloudy, damp mornings encourage the growth of fungus spores; when such conditions exist, you may want to follow a preventive spray schedule and remove contaminated plants.

- Grow vegetables in the same location only once every 3 to 5 years. If this cannot be done, plan your garden to avoid growing vegetables of the same family group in the same area season after season.

- Family Groups: 1) watermelon, cucumber, squash, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, pumpkin; 2) cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, rutabaga, kale, turnip, mustard, radish, collard; 3) Swiss chard, beets, spinach; 4) pepper, tomato, potato, eggplant; 5) carrot, parsley, parsnips; 6) onions, garlic, leeks, shallots; 7) sweet corn; 8) beans, peas, and southern peas.

Welcome rains fall in March

March brought much needed rain to this area. More rain is needed to replenish the sub moisture depleted during last year's long, hot, dry spell, but the wet days this March have helped. Typically April and May are two of the wetter months for this area giving hope that there will be more moisture as summer begins. Official records for moisture in Muenster are kept by Janette Hess.

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'56	2.39	1.70	.48	.76	3.08	1.22	1.02	.88	.00	2.40	1.61	3.52	19.06
1946 to 1955	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
1996	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	1.18	36.25
1997	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
1998	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
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EPA denies use of propazine on sorghum

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has denied a request by the Texas Department of Agriculture for the use of propazine to control weeds in sorghum, either through a Section 18 specific exemption or a Section 24 (c) special local needs exemption.

After allowing the use of propazine for five years, EPA denied a request for a Section 18 in 1998 basing its denial on the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996. FQPA requires analysis of a pesticide's safety for aggregate exposure to residues. The law also requires EPA to use the standard of "a reasonable certainty of no harm" when evaluating exposure to pesticide residues.

Representatives from TDA wrote and phoned EPA officials to respond to all questions regarding the "reasonable certainty of no harm" standard. In a March 12 letter to TDA, the federal agency once again denied a request for a Section 18 or Section 24(c).

TDA continues to work with EPA as it makes policy concerning how the Food Quality Protection Act affects pesticide use.

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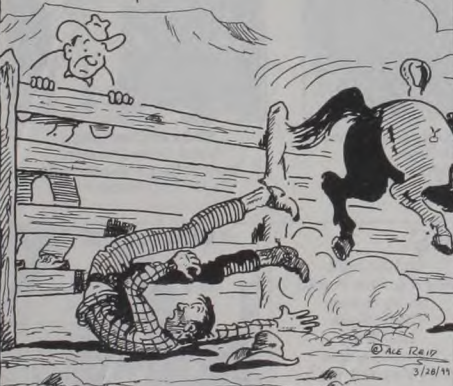
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Champion Steer Julie Sutton, Era FFA
Buyer: Martindale Feed Mill



Reserve Champion Steer Slate May, Callisburg FFA
Buyer: Martindale Feed Mill



Champion Barrow Alisha Meyer, Valley View FFA
Buyer: Future Equipment & Red River Farm Co-op



Champion Metal Shop Division Valley View FFA Chapter
Buyer: Valley View Friends



Reserve Champion Barrow
Kenny Blakey, Valley View 4-H
Buyer: Future Equipment
& Red River Farm Co-op



Champion Lamb
Clinton Kyle,
Lindsay 4-H
Buyer: Red River Farm Co-op



Reserve Champion Lamb
Kimberly Kuykendall,
Mountain Springs 4-H
Buyer: Martindale Feed Mill



Champion Meat Goat
Krystle Sparkman, Muenster FFA
Buyer: Muenster Friends of FFA
and 4-H



Reserve Champion Meat Goat
Courtney Haverkamp, Muenster FFA
Buyer: Muenster Friends of FFA and 4-H



Champion Rabbit
Emily Burrows,
Era FFA
Buyer: Bullard Construction



Reserve Champion Rabbit
Deann Dangelmayr,
Muenster FFA
Buyer: Flusche Enterprises



Champion Food
Brandon Schroeder,
Lindsay 4-H
Buyer: Clem Sandmann



Reserve Champion Food
Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart
Buyer: Al Felderhoff



Champion Clothing Division
Johnathan Zimmerer,
Lindsay 4-H
Buyer: Lindsay Youth Supporters



**Reserve Champion
Clothing Division**
Lenzi Barthold, Era 4-H
Buyer: Petro Flex



**Champion
Creative Arts Division**
Cody Mask, Muenster FFA
Buyer: First American Bank



**Reserve Champion
Creative Arts Division**
Ben Wyrick, Lindsay 4-H
Buyer: Petro Flex



Reserve County Bred Steer
Arlie Bayer,
Archery 4-H
Buyer: James Wood



**Reserve Champion
Metal Shop Division**
Janet Fetsch, Muenster FFA
Buyer: Paul Hodgkinson

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PLATINUM
Martindale Feed Mill
Friends of Valley View
Muenster Friends
Callisburg Parents Club

GOLD
Red River Farm Co-op
Era Youth Supporters
Lindsay Youth Supporters
James Wood Autoplex
Bullard Construction
Guaranty National Bank/
First State Bank
Muenster Milling

SILVER
Future Equipment
Gene Pelzel
Brammer Supply
Muenster Livestock
Commission
Enderby Gas
Petro Flex
Tom Thumb
David Spaeth
H & W Meat Co
North Central Texas College

Farm Bureau
American Bank
Jerry Hudspeth
Barthold Tires
Waurika Livestock
Barnes Bros Feed
Texoma Outdoor Equipment
Ryan & Debra Norwood
Gilbreath Tank Trucks
Flusche Enterprises
Greg Bartlett
Martin Farms
Jimmy Jack Biffle

BRONZE
Rite Weld
Fulton Supply
First American Bank
Wendell Donnelly
VFW - Gilbert Binder
Smith Feed
W B Hudspeth
Sanger Bank
Paul Hodgkinson
Bill Harris
Don Lester Insurance
Byron May
Bob Webster

Jim Hatcher, Attorney
Cooke County Young
Farmers & Ranchers
Mark Ward
Shalk & Smith
Bill Sullivan, Attorney
Lynn Williams
Cooke County Electric Co-op
Cross N Ranch
Al Felderhoff
Selby Farms
John & Linda Williams
Boomtown Fireworks
Harris & Kruger, Attorneys
Janelle Haverkamp
Phillip & Brenda Munnerlyn
Rigler, Rohmer, Hess
Clem Sandmann
Zimmerer Family Trust
S & W Tractor
Mike Graves & HLS Dist.
Danny Alexander
Jimmy Gilliam
Brown Motor Co
Karl Klement Dodge
Barrett Reeves
GMH Neighborhood Care
Larry & Sandy Corbett

Jim Flusche
Security Bank
Mickey Weatherly, Lewis
Rigler, Hal Dick
Three Wheel Ranch
Extension Homemakers
Askew Tire
Tommye & Curtis Wilkerson
Gainesville Riding Club
Dr. James Graham
Felderhoff Bros Dozer
York Cooling & Heating
Bill Hudspeth
Weber Hay Services
John Deere
Craig Rosenbaum/Yeatts
Pecan Farm
David Barthold/Marquerite
Doss
Milton Ward
Don & Alice Ford
Gary & Deanna Wyrick
Gene Jackson
Joe Walter Lumber Co
Bill & Rena Hough
Howard Crenshaw
Tooley Bits & Spurs
Larry & Karen Sullivan
Weber Aircraft

Edwin Knight
Roy & Connie Purcell
Nancy Graves
Cindy Myers
Don Myers
Voncille Martin
Valley View Riding Club
John & Mary Dangelmayr
Sullivan & Sullivan
Shelly & Jouce Hughes
Danny Anderson
Madison Pearse Cattle Co
Clint & Beverly Kelley
Bill & Rose Black
Jimmy & Susan Bryant
Larry Bryant Trucking
W W Auction
Kendall Pearse
Ken & Denise Pearse
Roger Dieter
Kim Hammer
Lynn Stiles
Joe Ivey
Janet Cravens
Susan Barthold
Valley View FFA
Valley View Young Farmers



**Champion
Wood Shop Division**
Jesse Luke,
Muenster FFA
Buyer: Muenster Friends



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